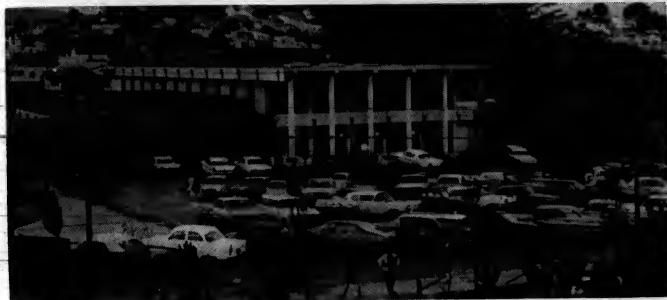


SCHOOL YEAR

1968 — 1969

# College Educational Services Building Now Open



A LOOK AT THE NEW EDUCATIONAL SERVICES BUILDING which opened to students this fall. Among other, the new building houses the president's office, registrar's office, counselors' offices and new student bookstore.

—Guardian photo by Gavin L. Watt

## New Site For Registrar's Office, Administrator's

The new Educational Services Building, located at the southwest corner of the campus, is the new site of the registrar's office and the headquarters of various administrators of the college.

Louis G. Conlan, President of City College, is among those officials who has changed his office location. Also John J. Brady, Coordinator of Student Welfare and Dr. Harry R. Buttner, Coordinator of Educational Management have offices in this building.

In addition, the offices of Director of Student Activities, Lawrence R. Lawson; the Dean of Students, Ralph Hillman; Dean of Women, Mary Gold-

ing, and Veteran's Counselor, Robin Dunn, are in the new building.

Students may also find the day and evening registrar's office, counseling, testing, and student finance offices in the new Educational Services Building. A lecture hall, seating approximately 250 students has also been included. Important to everyone is the campus bookstore, conveniently located in this building. It replaces the old Ramportium Bookstore.

According to Buttner, the Educational Services Building was built "to relieve congestion in office areas and to provide for expansion." These original goals have been achieved. The building is located on the southwest corner of the campus and covers approximately 30,000 square feet.

Architect Milton Pflueger drew up the plans for the building and the 18-month construction was done by Carl Olson & Company. The new building was officially opened last August.

Financing for the building was provided by a one million dollar bond issue from San Francisco and a one-half million dollar appropriation from the State of California.

# The Guardian

VOLUME 47

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968

NUMBER 1

## Drama Department Seeks 39 Actors For Roles In Upcoming Royal Hunt Of The Sun Play

By Roku Kodama

The Royal Hunt of the Sun will be the first play to be performed here this semester by the drama department and will offer some unusual effects with an array of original music.

Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the drama department and director of the play, stated that this will be the biggest production he has ever undertaken, and hopes for a large turnout when the tryouts are held today and tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the College Theater.

## Faculty-Student Lounge To Open In Near Future

A Student-Faculty lounge, established to promote better communication between instructors and students will be opened this semester in Cloud Hall, Room 330.

Arthur Evans, a member of the faculty who is well acquainted with this new development, has stated that there is neither privacy nor enough room in an instructor's office to hold conferences with one student, let alone several.

The need for a lounge in which the instructor may invite students is not new. The idea was discussed last year, but was dropped until completion of the new educational building, which relieved crowded conditions in Cloud Hall. The new lounge will be situated at the old mimeograph room located in Cloud Hall, which was made available when the mimeograph equipment was moved to the old registrar's office. The registrar's office is now located in the new Educational Service Building. The lounge will also be a convenience to some of the faculty since it will be found on the floor in which their offices are located.

Evans further stated that he hopes the new lounge can have the added pleasures of a vending machine and hot plate for coffee usage, features which have been approved, but not yet carried out.

Another possibility will be the inclusion of a divider to tone down any interruptions instructors may cause when using the vending machines. Other lounges will be available pending the success of the first one.

## W. C. Fields In Film Series

The American comedy film entitled Million Dollar Legs, starring W. C. Fields, the second of a series of 11 films (both American and foreign) to be shown here, is scheduled for tomorrow, 8 p.m. in the College Theater. As well as comedian W. C. Fields, who heads the cast in this 1932 satire of the Olympics, also appearing is Jack Oakie.

All performances begin at 8 p.m.

and are open to all City College students and their guests.

Admission is free.

The upcoming schedule runs as follows:

September 26	Antigone (Greece)
October 3	Richard III (England)
October 10	One Potato Two Potatoes (USA)
October 24	War of The Buttons (France)
October 31	La Terra Trema (Italy)
November 7	The Servant (England)
November 14	Die in Madsen (Denmark)
December 12	Nobody Waves Goodbye (Canada)
January 2	Nothing But A Man (Canada)

## Aid Program Offers Help For Students

By Elizabeth Ramos

A centralized Financial Aid Program, with several types of resources, has now been established on this campus, according to the newly appointed Financial Aid Advisor, Kenneth Castellino.

"The Financial Aid Program is intended not only for those who are suffering in poverty, but also for those of modest means where financial aid means the difference between their being able to continue in college or dropping out," stated Castellino.

THE FINANCIAL AID Office is open during school days from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for appointment dates, and is located in S-149.

There are many resources that are now available to students, one of which is under the Educational Opportunity Grant Program. In general, it is a grant-in-aid program intended to assist students who, without substantial aid such as this, could not attend college. A student may be granted as much as \$200 to \$500 matched by a National Defense Student Loan, a scholarship, or on-campus employment. For eligibility, this program is restricted to students from families with very low income.

ANOTHER RESOURCE is the College Work Study Program. The program allows up to 15 hours of employment per week to qualified students from families of very low and modest income levels. In addition, the College's Placement Office personnel assists students in locating part-time jobs, both on and off campus. The hourly wage is \$1.61 or approximately \$80 to \$100 per month during the school year.

The National Defense Student Loan Program can be of great help. It is a program of low interest long-term loans up to \$1000 per year with special cancellation benefits for those who enter teaching careers. The program allows the student \$200 to \$1000 per year, depending on their need.

Lastly, there is the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. This is a federally sponsored long-term loan program which largely the same terms as the National Defense Student Loan Programs, but with no teacher cancellation provisions.

LOANS WILL be processed jointly by the college and a cooperating agency, for families whose annual income is under \$15,000. An agency of the Federal Government will pay all of the interest (seven per cent) while the student is in school, and three per cent after the student terminates his education. The largest amount that can be borrowed is \$1000 per year, depending on the need.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Castellino in his office.

## Replaces Wyatt

## Lawson Appointed Dean Of Student Activities

The new dean of student activities, replacing James Wyatt this semester, will be the former chairman of the criminology department, Larry Lawson.

Lawson's main task is to plan, finance and schedule all activities on campus. He feels his main objective this semester will be "to work in the interest of all the students and to bring instructors and students closer together."

Lawson was born and raised in San Francisco where he attended St. Ignace High School. After St. Ignace, he went on to the University of San Francisco on an academic scholarship. While at USF, he was a member of the honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu, and he was student body president during 1949 and 1950.

Before coming to City College, Lawson was an inspector in the juvenile department of the San Francisco Police Force for eleven years.

Lawson took his student teacher's training at Aptos Junior High School, and he also spent some time teaching at the San Francisco Police Academy. His first permanent teaching assignment was here at the college where he doubled as an assistant football coach and criminology instructor.

Commenting on his job, Lawson said, "It's a challenge, no question about it."

## Council Holds Critic Funds

The semester's first Student Council meeting opened up last Wednesday in a flurry of debates, points of order, and discussions on Robert's Rules of Order.

The two main topics of discussion concerned the position of the Finance Committee chairman and funds for the Free Critic.

Originally the Critic asked for a budget of \$3000 for the entire semester. The Council decided to give the paper \$215 for its first issue with funds for future issues to be decided upon later.

Earlier in the meeting, Paul Slate was elected as head of the Finance Committee. Associated Students President Derrick Hill's selection of Derrick Quan as finance chairman was not approved by the Council.

Near the end of the meeting a resolution was introduced, asking for more coverage of Chinese students on campus in the Free Critic. Presently, the Critic plans to have one page per issue devoted to covering Chinese affairs.

The resolution was tabled for future discussion.

After the meeting, Hill announced \$3 card sales had climbed over the 2500 mark and probably will reach 3000 by the sales' end.

## Microfilms, Carpets Added To Library Plans

Ethel S. Crockett, new director of library services and her new assistants this fall, plan to install carpets and microfilms in the library in an attempt to cut down noise and storage problems.

Before coming to City College, Mrs. Crockett was the director of library services at San Jose City College. "There," she said, "the library is already carpeted and the students really appreciate it, with some of them even sitting on the floor instead of chairs."

Those students who would rather sit on the floor instead of chairs may have something warmer to sit on soon.

ALMOST ALL of the colleges in the Bay Area are having their libraries carpeted.

As for the future use of microfilms, Mrs. Crockett said, "I am a believer in microfilms because from the point of view of a librarian, it would take less room to store than the back issues." She also went on to say that from a student's point of view, microfilm should certainly be one of value as they would be able to go through a magazine and find that the needed article has not been torn out.

Besides the new director, the college has also acquired two new assistants. They are Anne Munette, the new reference librarian, and Iole Matteucci, the new catalog librarian.

MRS. MUNETTE holds a Library Degree from the University of Berlin and a Ph.D. in German Literature from the University of Texas. Prior to coming to City College, Mr. Munette worked as a reference librarian for both Harvard University and the New York Museum of Modern Art. Her background should be a very valuable asset to the college.

The new catalog librarian, Mrs. Matteucci, has served as a substitute librarian for many years at the college. Besides her job as a librarian, she also teaches at the University of San Francisco.

Both Mrs. Matteucci and Mrs. Munette will also share the responsibility of teaching the Library Technology courses this fall—S. S.



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco  
MIKE DUGGAN, Editor

Vol. 67, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1968 Page 2

## Guardsman Not AS Paper

THE GUARDSMAN, formerly the "Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco," will this term be published entirely with funds provided by the San Francisco Unified School District.

Last semester, with \$6000 provided by the school district and the aid of \$1200 from the AS, The Guardsman published 6000 copies per issue.

Under the new budget, with no help from Student Council, only 3000 copies per issue will be printed.

Naturally, we were not overjoyed with this turn of events. One way of once again returning your student newspaper to its former state is to reach 6000 people is through you, the student.

After all, isn't Student Government supposed to be the voice of the student; just like our national government is supposed to be the voice of our country's people.

We therefore ask that only those students extremely interested in reading The Guardsman to take a copy and we urge those students who can not secure a copy to take their suggestions directly to Student Council.

## Letters To Editor Encouraged

THE GUARDSMAN WELCOMES any letters-to-the-editor. Letters will be honored providing the editor is informed of the student's name.

It is agreed upon receiving the letter that the contents can be edited for space and good taste.

Letters may be written free hand, but would be preferred to be typewritten.

If worth of selection, letters will appear as in the past under the heading "Ram's Horn."

The deadline for letters, which should be brought personally to S-304, is 10 a.m. on Tuesday, the week preceding the actual publication date of the paper.

## A Look At Huey Newton Trial

THE VERDICT IN THE HUEY NEWTON murder trial wasn't expected to make all concerned happy. We feel the conviction of manslaughter, whether or not it was judged on a non-biased basis (see Contact Lens), pleased practically no one.

To convict Newton of killing Oakland policeman John Frey and then find him not guilty of wounding Officer Herbert Heanes is definitely an inconsistent verdict.

Apparently four days of deliberation by the jury was not enough for them to realize what seems very evident—that Frey and Heanes were shot by the same person, which could or could not have been Huey Newton.

## Contact Lens

### Was Huey Newton Verdict Just?

By Lavine Lee and Lynda Sandstrom

Johanne Braxton, Communications Major—Due process of law is not eleven whites and one black. The Huey Newton trial can be called in allegoric terms, the black man's oppression in this country. All people are created equal, except blacks who tell the system to go to hell. Huey Newton was such a man. Martin Luther King may have preached non-violence, but that is exactly what the white establishment wants to hear. There is an old nursery rhyme that goes, "Catch a nigger by the toe, if he hollers let him go." Is that what blacks mean in America? I'm afraid it is.

Linda Hallford, Teaching Major—You can't really say Huey Newton says one thing, the police say another, and the press says their thing. So what do you believe? I don't know what to believe. I think the jury tried to put itself in a safe spot. If the jury gave a pro-Newton verdict, some whites would scream out. If it gave an anti-Newton verdict, the Negroes would scream out.

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## Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

Florine Gallegos is the stunning, dark-haired, brown-eyed Spanish spicer that The Guardsman is pleased to present as its first Ramette of the Week.

The young ramette was discovered in Cloud Hall Square being pointed to, stared at, and whispered about by various male observers. She stands a solid 5'4" and at 18 is in her third semester here. A graduate of Mission High, she was vice-president of her class.

Florine is a serious-minded, outspoken student and is very concerned about politics, and the pros and cons of the civil rights struggle. She likes to meet good people, but says "most guys lack class." She also feels that "long hair is strictly for girls, and long-haired fellows should either get a haircut or wear skirts."

The Optimist Club of El Camino Real once presented our ramette with The Youth Appreciation of the Week Award. If you can't see why Florine won an appreciation award, you had better buy a pair of glasses.

Florine has brains in addition to beauty. She has won \$400 in academic scholarships. She says "Our library should be used more for study and less for gab."

Florine, having modeled for Macy's, feels girls should wear clothes which look good on them and not just follow styles, since all styles do not fit all types of girls. She also feels that "... girls should demand more respect ..."

## SHOOTIN' IT

## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

THE FOLLOWING is a non-political, non-paid-for assortment of bits and pieces which were either stumbled upon or across by yours truly.

It is our hope that these timely notions of fact and fiction might ease the pain of everyday monotony and perhaps be the music to soothe the savage beast.

We wonder with anticipation about the thoughts running through and circling within the mind of Miss Jeanne Dixon as election day nears. For the uninformed, or those who lack the benefit of her book such as we have, she professes to have secret powers which enable her to foresee events which tend to be earthshaking, at the least.

Substantial evidence of her power of prophecy rests on her side as she predicted the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the plane crash of Edward Kennedy, the crash and death of Dag Hammarskjöld, and the suicide of Marilyn Monroe. Countless predictions have proven accurate.

She perceived years ago, "Our country will move steadily downhill in the next few decades, and the name of the country will be changed to 'The Republic of America'." She has many believers in that prediction. For those interested in the presidential election (there must be a few), Jeanne Dixon foresees a Republican victory. Also on the agenda is an inevitable war with Red China.

SECOND CHANCE: Eighteen high school students will be given one semester at the college. Youth For Service has instituted a plan labeled "Operation Minerva" which will enable high school dropouts to enter college and do it again. If the program can put one person back in school and drive him or her to his potential, it appears to be a sound idea to us "spokesters" for "Operation" hopes that the program will awaken the abilities in the students.

SALUTE: Mary Blair, former English instructor here, requested and has inherited the position of adviser and go back to the one team system.

The first two classes of the season occurred in Berkeley and San Francisco respectively. It was an overwhelming victory for the Good Guys in both matches, but as the season moved along to Oakland, Los Angeles, New York and Boston, the Critics grew in strength, and the matches became more evenly matched.

Fearing that his team might go down in defeat for the first time, Loose Bell called for more men and equipment to stop the fast-charging Critics.

Equipped with bayonets, rifles, tear gas and night sticks, the Good Guys were able to suppress the Critics. The Critics were completely surprised and again went down in the ashes of defeat.

By the end of their first season, they had been put down badly, and the philosophy of the Critics began to change. Instead of fighting with words, the Omeny Critics decided to fight with nails, bombs, sticks and fires; and instead of wearing low beads—riot helmets, heavy-duty undergarments and World War I trench-style gas masks were to be worn.

Training and strategic maneuvers of the Critics today are taught through home study courses in the privacy of one's living room. No material is needed in these courses other than a television set. Ten hours a week of watching and studying prime time violence is a must. For future hope, the American Omeny Critics, prerequisites must be fulfilled. Basically, this means the understanding of the super-hero and super-destructive cartoons seen every Saturday morning.

The newly revised Omeny Critics have done fairly well against the Good Guys this season, especially in Chicago and Berkeley. The Critics have learned that the only way to defeat the All-American Good Guys is to play like the Good Guys—violent and dirty.

"The voice of protest, of warning, of appeal is never more needed than when the clamor of life and drum, echoed by the press and too often by the pulp, is bidding all men fall in and keep step and obey in silence the tyrannous word of command. Then, more than ever, it is the duty of the good citizen not to be silent and, in spite of obloquy, misrepresentation and abuse, to maintain the everlasting validity of the principles of the moral law."

—Charles Eliot Norton  
Cambridge, Mass., June 7, 1898

EDUCATION: Students planning to transfer to State in the spring better get the dope (pardon) from the admissions office immediately. Rumor has it that there might not be any room come February.

SPORTSMANSHIP: This is scribbled here mainly as a booster for those who feel that the world is against them because registration went so horribly and classes are too tough. Remember the late William Talman, the district attorney in Perry Mason. He lost all 252 cases and never complained.

FLORINE GALLEGOS  
"Ramette Spanish Spicer"  
—Guardsman photo by Sam Woo

from their boyfriends.

This week's ramette is a friendly conversationalist who has quite a background. She aspires to be an elementary school teacher and has had experience as a swimming instructor and counselor at Camp Redwood Glen in Santa Cruz.

Florine doesn't take too kindly to hippies begging for spare change because "... anybody that's able-bodied should be able to make it."

## Registration Now Fast And Reliable

In recent years, the history of City College has been filled with bitter experiences concerning registration.

Many attempts on the part of the faculty were made to improve the situation but, nevertheless, it continued to grow worse. Last semester saw the blackest hour of all, as the problem was turned over to computers for the second time, only to have the process fail miserably.

A committee which was headed by Dean John J. Brady, coordinator of student welfare, was established to analyze registration procedures and come up with a new, more efficient registration system. This committee was comprised of 21 members of the administration and faculty appointed by President Conlan, all of whom gave much time and energy to solving the dreaded problem.

After 16 meetings, the committee had completed a detailed study of registration problems and had drawn up the plans for Fall '68 Registration. This semester, students registering had only a 10 or 15 minute wait in line as compared to several hours in the past. This was one of the goals of the committee as set up by President Conlan. An even more important goal that was achieved was to make it possible for more students to get into classes they needed or desired.

To accomplish this, the number of days for registration was increased from three to ten. This cut the number of students handled each day from 3000 to 1200, thus shortening lines and giving counselors and department chairmen the time needed to add new classes in popular study areas and drop them if not in demand.

Thanks to the great effort made by this committee, the old nightmare of registration has now been transformed into a more reliable system.

Of course there are still legitimate complaints by some about fouled up schedules and hang ups in paper work. This is only natural. Man is not perfect by any means, but when one compares him to the "lawless" computers of last semester, he begins to wonder who is really winning that all-important race for efficiency.

—R.F. & R.C.

## Guardsman Staff - Fall 1968

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Feature Editor: Tom Graham  
Staff Editor: Bobu Kodama  
Sports Editor: Dave Albertson  
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Advisor: Mary Blair

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1968 Page 3

## DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

WHEN THE American Omeny Critics Association was first founded four years ago, its arch-rival, the All-American Good Guys, predicted a quick end to the existence of the new group.

For many years, the Good Guys had dominated the minds of the American public, but as we know, times change and so do people. Many followers of the Good Guys and many non-followers were tired of the same old game with the same old leaders. They sought for a newer and better game which offered excitement and action as well as accomplishment.

The Critics offered what the people wanted: that is, new and refreshing leadership with a game which was bold and different.

The revolutionary new game had no complicated rules and enabled an unlimited number of people to participate. It was not long before many people became interested and wanted to be involved in the game.

Its members were a happy lot with no prejudice toward race. Many young Black, White and Yellow Americans learned that the name of the game was "tenderness is better than bitterness."

As the early months rolled by, strategy was planned and training for the coming season against the Good Guys was in full swing.

Meanwhile, at the team headquarters of the All-American Good Guys, located in a white mansion in Washington, D.C., Loose Bell Johnstead, affectionately known to his friends as L.B.J., was giving the last of the same old instructions to his four assistants who came to represent various parts of the United States. There was Ronnie Kalsin from the West, and the North came Dickie Daisy. The East was represented by J. Eager Gopher, while the South was headed by George E. Wally. They were determined to crush the Omeny Critics and go back to the one team system.

The first two clashes of the season occurred in Berkeley and San Francisco respectively. It was an overwhelming victory for the Good Guys in both matches, but as the season moved along to Oakland, Los Angeles, New York and Boston, the Critics grew in strength, and the matches became more evenly matched.

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Cambridge, Mass., June 7, 1898

## Experimental College

## Large Turnout Expected For This Fall's Classes

The Experimental College will swing into its second semester at City College through the combined efforts of both faculty and students next Monday.

Primary functions of the Experimental College are to schedule and organize classes which correspond with student interests. The new college is attempting to break away from specific designs of the college curriculum this semester.

The Experimental College sheds the formal academic structure and atmosphere of a regular college classroom. Members of a group are encouraged to participate and set their own pattern of learning.

Judy Rothenberg, a group adviser, stated, "The Experimental College is just people getting together and participating in their common interests, whether they be yoga, cybernetics, rock music or whatever."

The college is not a club or an organization with house rules. No fees, grades, or credits are given. However, it does stress active involvement by individual members. It is felt that students can concentrate more on the subject matter with grade competition eliminated.

The Experimental College drew active participation from some 200 students, faculty and administrators last semester. A larger turnout is expected for this semester.

The college is still in the early stages of development and there are some rough edges to be smoothed out. There is hope that this semester will see the emergence of new groups and the continuance of established ones.

Rothenberg said, "The problem right now is to make it known to the students that the Experimental College exists. People are also needed for office and publicity work, and anyone who is interested can make inquiries in Bungalow 5."

Students wishing to organize their own classes should submit an information sheet to the Experimental College. Their intended class to either Donald Peterson or Rosalie Wolf in B-5.

In the event of overflow attendance arrangements have been made to provide potential students with "live" space via closed circuit television.

City College students may attend free of charge. Arrive early and avoid unnecessary inconveniences.

**Student Finance Office**  
**Open In Educational Services Building**

The Student Bank, located in the Education Services Building, Room 207, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The bank's policies directly coincide with those established by Harry R. Buttner, co-ordinator of educational management.

Employment in the bank depends upon recommendation by Joseph A. Amor, director of job placement, James Clinton McConnell, business instructor, or Wallace E. Wells, counseling and honor student adviser.

Financial group banking, loan funds, and instructional accounting for clubs are services available through the bank. Under the group banking, funds can be raised for clubs, fraternities, sororities, athletic equipment and general activities.

General accounting for individual benefactor's loan funds is taken care of by the bank. The Margaret Dougherty loan fund, the Hagel and Restaurant Department fund, the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student fund, and the West of the Twin Peaks Lions Club fund are available to needy students.

Upon request, auditing of club books and instructional accounting are offered by the bank. The bank also supervises ticket sales for box office and gate functions.

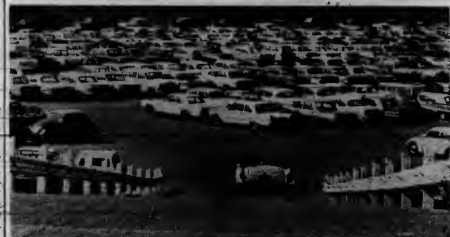
In the past, the bank has handled the issuing of lockers. But, due to the necessity of needed space, the insufficient number, and the lack of funds to purchase more, no lockers will be issued this year.

Mariam Mosian and Charlotte Bleuler, secretarial clerks, keep the bank in running order and ready to serve the students.

**G'man Needs Good Illustrator**

The Guardsman is looking for a good editorial cartoonist to enliven the feature page. Any student interested should contact The Guardsman's Mike Duggan in S-304. Prospective illustrators are asked to bring art samples along with them.

## A Lot Of Parking



The Campus police will begin tagging illegally parked cars on Monday, September 30, according to Richard DeRamon, Campus Police Chief.

Parking is presently available for students in areas around Smith Hall, Cloud Hall, next to the men's gym and in the reservoir. Unless autos bear a parking sticker, which is available to Associated Student members, they will be tagged for illegal parking.

Chief DeRamon suggests that drivers arriving for 8 a.m. classes make an effort to park between 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. This will enable drivers to find adequate parking space and cut down on traffic congestion.

A new system, primarily designed to protect the drivers who leave valuable items in their cars, as well as to prevent damage to the auto itself, will continue this semester.

Effective immediately, an officer will be stationed in the Science Building keeping close observation on the reservoir. Equipped with radio and binoculars, the officer will be ready to radio-in for reinforcements if the need arises. The officer will be immediately apprehended and booked.

Vandalism and theft in the reservoir parking area should all but cease with this method of police surveillance, according to the police chief.

Farking permits may be obtained in C-118. Drivers must present an AS card, automobile registration and a driver's license at that time.

**Associated Student Card Sales Reach 2600; Hill Says 4000-Sale Probable**

The Associated Student card sales have reached close to 2600, and there will be even more sales in the next few days, according to Derrick Hill, AS president.

In comparison to past semesters, the sales have increased considerably. It is due to the 4000 new students that have come in this semester.

"Most of the buyers are freshmen because they are new in this college and they expect to get something out of it," Hill explained.

The new Associated Students president mentioned that it is possible that an amount of 4000 card sales will be reached by the end of the semester even though nothing has been done to push the sales.

An AS card will not be needed to attend all the events on campus unless students are otherwise informed. Associated Student cards are available in the Science Building, Room 109.

## Labelled And Recorded

### This Was The Summer When...

by Martin J. Arbutich

NO MATTER what kind of crud other scribes may fling, it wasn't a long, hot summer. In fact, it was too short; and as for the weather, this writer managed only to absorb what the moonlight offered, to do their thing and become the first group of officers, prodding "Spot and Judy" texts during days and gung nuts in the process.

Things weren't all that bad, though. It was a more enjoyable life than being perched in a classroom desk, being fed an unending, tedious diet of Henry the Fourth and his other million-and-one relatives. Instead of an instructor to gawk at in monotony, this writer radiated with a glowing smile when he gazed upon the artistically designed panel wall which was gaily adorned with a colorful, pictorial calendar of...

When Spot and Co. weren't around to peck at the eyeballs, the audience was being treated to some enjoyable sounds on many occasions. In fact, this was quite a summer for developments in the music field. Our record library (it's almost that big!) has almost doubled over the past three months, which is largely due to the huge influx of quality recordings; and things look like they are still on the rise.

For the records, this was the summer...

When the Cream called it quits and showed the people that there are even feuds among the gods... when the Stones realized they weren't the Beatles but rock and rollers... when the Fillmore moved to the White part of town... when the KMPX strikers opened shop under a new roof...

When JEFF BECK turned us off as a great guitarist, and we recommended that his singer refer to a reputable gargle or satisfy his audience entirely with a vocal chords extraction... when John Mayall played games with us—and kept changing names and numbers on his Blues-breakers roster... when the Family Stone showed the Fillmore audience that they have creative soul and the fans showed they had it as well...

When JERRY GARCIA became a black mass by growing more hair than he can handle... when Arthur Brown failed to excite too many people here, even with his head-of-flames... when guitarist Jim McCarty and the new Siegel-Schwartz band presented a fantastic debut in S.F.... when country music became "in" even though it was all the time under that make-up...

When the Beatles were just another summer of disheartening politics, a dragging war, dangerous civil protestors beating their sheep, more racial problems... and of course there was old Spot and Judy and the calendar...

that "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy" did U.S. band worth mention to make the trip...

When the Shafts entered because it concerned an unwed mother "with love in my tummy"... when Buddy Miles went to England to form a group with Eric Clapton and must have gotten lost...

When TINY TIM was exposed to the world but couldn't be recognized as an important sex figure because he represented a minority one... when Buffalo Springfield lost their name, grass but not their fans... when Pete Townshend didn't smash his guitar at the Fillmore but instead tossed it to his arms-outstretched fans... when Janis Joplin got too many "ahh" and decided to leave her real home... when we discovered that the Dead and Ten Years After have much in common and might very well be the best bands of their respective countries... when Big Pink became known and The Band was finally given a chance...

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# Rams Kickoff Football Season On Friday

**Guardian SPORTS**  
Wed., September 18, 1968 Page 4

## Veteran Booters Aim For Sixth Straight Title

City College's soccer future looks bright again as two All-American players return to lead California's defending two-year College Soccer Champion. Al Chu and Oty Cannon, All-Conference and All-American selections last year, are backed by a veteran squad and some talented newcomers. Chu and Cannon lead a talented forward line (the scorers) that includes inside right Jerry Tighe, who scored FOUR goals in last season's state championship game. Other line candidates are brothers Peter and Paul Bogdanosky and Clive Butler, an All-City choice last year from Washington High.

Chu, center-forward, and Cannon, a wing, were the team scoring leaders last year. Cannon alone scored two goals in the conference opener against Diablo Valley and four as the team rolled over non-conference opponent St. Mary's 10-2.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, in his 20th year as Ram Soccer Coach, has an unmatched record that he intends to keep. Conference champ in each of his previous 19 seasons and state champion the past five years (the state championship game is ONLY five years old!), the team has a strong image to uphold this year. As a matter of fact, the first four-state championship wins were shut-outs against Southern California's Victor Valley, and last year's 8-1 win was a whitewash as the Rams muffed a routine pass and actually scored Compton's lone goal.

After a string of 100 consecutive conference victories, the Rams lost to San Mateo and Merritt last year and had to "playoff" with these two teams in order to proceed to the championship encounter. Merritt and San Mateo, with All-American Al Rodriguez returning, are strong again. The first game of the season pits the Rams against West Valley College on October 2. West Valley, located in Campbell, gave an excellent account of themselves before succumbing 2-0, to City College in a practice game this spring.—P.D.

## RAMBLINGS

by Dave Albertson

FOOTBALL SEASON will soon open the door to good times and a lot of excellent opportunities that are waiting to be taken advantage of.

That cute little honey you've been eyeballing in your psych class would probably be more than happy to help you cheer the Rams on.

This year's team looks tough with a number of mammoth Ram linemen eagerly awaiting their chance to put the big bruise on enemy teams. All-Conference back Oty Cannon and stand-out fullback Willie Lewis will give the Rams a formidable backfield.

This season should prove exciting both on the field and in the stands. We even have a bouncing team of cheerleaders to watch during tempo stunts in the game.

THERE IS NO WAY you can go wrong this season. A winning team, a delectable little honey to escort to the game, and a great time is guaranteed. Even if that honey shuts you down, you can always put the hairy eyeball on the cheerleaders.

Ernie Provost, City College premier sprint star, recently tied the world record in the 100 meter dash with a clocking of 10 flat. Provost tied the record in this year's National A.A.U. Meet. The only problem was that Charley Greene, Jim Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith all broke the world record with identical times of 9.9.

Provost sprinted his way to numerous wins at City College including school records of 9.4 in the 100 yard



RETURNING TO BOLSTER the Ram attack this semester are veteran fullbacks Joe Bell and Willie Lewis. Bell and Lewis were instrumental in the Rams fine showing last year. In the above action Bell and Lewis are caught in the act of eluding enemy attackers on their way to Ram gains. Bell and Lewis will be carrying the ball in similar plays in the season opener Friday.

## Cross-Country Runners Will Open At Foothill

Starting off a brilliant season, Coach Vasquez took his cross-country runners to Lake Tahoe for a meet with Sacramento City College.

This year's team is looking forward to a great season and a possible championship. Reasons for the optimistic outlook are the returning veterans, one of whom is George Haza, the leader of the pack. Haza runs the two mile in 10:43 and is constantly improving.

Also returning are stars Vic Cary, Ed Schmidt, and sensational Tony Bacelli. Bacelli, being a great team man, adds depth to the team and is always a crowd pleaser.

THE TEAM also boasts a new star, Klaus Hoffman of Saint Ignatius High School. Hoffman is not only one of the best distance men to come out of San Francisco High Schools recently, but is also academically adept. Hoffman has run the mile in 4:13, which is very good by any high school standards. Hoffman ranks in the number two spot, giving Haza a battle for his number one spot. Not far behind them will be Cary, who was last semester's track team's middle distance hero. At least one first place was expected from Cary very meet. Cary is number three on the team, and the reason could be an extra pay load of twenty pounds he had gained during the summer. Pete (The Greek) Cordellos, team equipment manager, advises Cary to stay out of the cafeteria, and on the track.

Demetrios Leadbetter, a star quarter-miler from Poly High, is a possible cinderman. Leadbetter took first in triple A competition last year with a 50 flat in the 440 yard dash. Leadbetter's addition would add more depth to the team.

ALL THE "LUNGBUSTERS" competed in the "Bay to Breakers" race and finished well. They will give added confidence to the team when they meet their arch rivals, the San Mateo Bulldogs. The Bulldogs also have a strong team, as do those other tough competitors, The Foothill Owls and The Merritt T-Birds.

According to Cordellos, "No other have what we have, and if we don't, take the championship (Pete jokes) it's the coaching."

The first meet will be a tri-meet against San Mateo and Foothill at Foothill Friday, October 25.—P.B.

Former Ram all-conference pitcher ace Bill Kirkpatrick recently signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. Kirkpatrick played a key role in the Rams 1967 conference title drive. He was named to the league all-conference team both of his years with the Ram baseball team.

Kirkpatrick will start spring training this March with the Stockton team in the Orioles' farm system.

ANOTHER EX-AM great in the pro ranks is veteran fullback Gary Lewis of the 49ers. Lewis was voted Golden Gate Conference Back-Of-The-Year in 1960 when he led the Rams in passing, scoring and interceptions.

Lewis has been an outstanding fullback for the 49ers ever since he broke into the big time midway through the 1964 season.

One cannot talk about former Ram greats without mentioning the amiable Ollie Matson.

Matson led the Rams' football team to the 1947 conference title and he gained fame in the pro ranks playing with the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles.

## Squad Opens Preseason Play With American River Here

By Phil DiCarlo

College is just starting and with it another football season. American River College travels to our campus Friday for the season opener.

Gone are nine All-Conference performers and three-fourths of the offensive and defensive lines, plus most of the experienced reserves. Replacements must be found for several key positions.

"We looked at a lot of players on different positions," remarked head Coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston, who feels we have the potential for a championship season.

This sentiment was echoed by the coaching staff members Alex Schwarz, Ernie Domecus and Grover Klemmer, after Saturday's full squad scrimmage.

"TOPS" SCHWARTZ, the offensive and defensive line coach, has the biggest problem. He has to replace last year's line which produced All-Conference stars Allan Cowlings, John Monroe, Ralph Hodge, Mike Streich, Kevin Shea and Mike Deschler. Returning veterans are Ed Diaz (5-11, 250), Jerry Vangar (6-0, 200), Dave Kusirian (5-8, 200), and Bill McKenna, a 5-10, 215-pound center "who," Schwartz said, "could be our best offensive lineman."

New hopefuls this year include: Monty Consani, 210, from Rioran; Dan Parrish, 235, of Saint Ignatius; Andre Hicks, 250, a Poly grad, and Hiliter Dillion, a 6-foot, 285 pounder from Wilson.

DEFENSIVE LINE probable starters include Carlton Thomas (6-5, 210) and 24-year-old Harold Phillips (6-3, 215) from Galileo; tackle Dillion, Hicks and John McKenna (6-3, 245). Steve Sanchez, a very quick 6-5, 185 pounds from Balboa High, and Wyman Simmons (6-3, 180), from Birmingham, Alabama's Western Olin High School, are battling for the Middle Guard spot.

One of the vital linebacking slots will be manned by returning star Orice Pittman. He is the only returning All-Conference selection. Pittman is a 5-10, 194-pounder from George Washington.

Pittman typifies the tough, prideful spirit of this year's team. Whether leading callistics, running the ball from the fullback spot, or "charging up" the defensive team during a scrimmage, his voice and enthusiasm reach everyone on the field.

Another prime contender for linebacker is newcomer Gerry Dyson of Galileo. Dyson is the brother of second-year halfback and last year's All-Conference selection, Jon Dyson.

This Friday's game against American River and next week's game at San Joaquin Delta are non-league contests. They should provide a good testing ground for the squad, and also give a pretty fair indication of the team's chances in conference play. Coach Elston stated, "We should know our personnel by then, and we'll certainly play for keeps."

Pete Cordellos, equipment manager for the team, has a stack of personnel cards in his office. The top card reads "GGC Champs for 1968" and underneath that, "State Champs, too!"

Could be, Pete. Could be.

## Intramural Basketball Petitions Due As Season Draws Closer

Intramural Basketball team petitions are due at the Associated Men's Student's offices by September 26, 1968. All team captains contact Gary Siri or Til Cogrove at the Associated Students' office in the new Educational Service Building.

According to Jack Gaddy, to participate in the games, usually played on Tuesday and Thursday nights, the teams must comply with the following specific regulations: all players must have an Associated Student card, team captains must file entry petitions listing their players with the AMS office before the deadline on September 26, 1968, and teams must observe any additional rules posted by the AMS student officers throughout the season.

Although no definite date has been set, competition should start in the first weeks of October as soon as petitions are cleared, and a schedule is set up. At the season's end, winning teams and individuals are awarded trophies and medals on Sports Night.

The Black SF club hosts a semi-annual awards dinner to honor the most valuable players of the fall sports teams. Letter winners in their respective sports are also presented their letter certificates at the dinner.

Most valuable players awards were given last semester to Gary Bradford in basketball, Vida in swimming, Doug Boston in golf, John Wong in baseball and sprinter Ernie Provost in track.

Water Polo Makes Initial Appearance

City College will have the first water polo team in its history this fall, which will be trained by swimming Coach Curt Decker.

Rich Glass, Frank Johnson, Dave Nelson, Lee McCollum and Ken Canavaro, members of last year's swimming team, will make up the core of this year's squad. Decker is also counting on several new freshmen.

The team will play a double round

FIVE PLAYERS have the inside track for the defensive backfield positions, but "a lot of players have a shot at backfield positions," stated Defensive Secondary Coach Klemmer. The five include tough Craig Martin, a starter last year, and returning Jim Farnham at the safety spots and newcomers Steve Salisbury of Lincoln, Jim Anderson of Sacred Heart and Greg Jackson of Galileo at the wings.

The offensive backs and ends offer a blend of experienced veterans and talented first-year men. Stocky, 5-10, 200-pound Tom Mayfield returns at quarterback. Mayfield is a fine team leader and is backed by 6-2, 170-pound Vince Ansley. Ansley turned in a 48.2 quarter on last season's track team.

New men include Dan Martin of Lincoln, a great long passer, and Chuck Torrey of Wilson. The running backs combine experience with speed to produce hard-hitting qualities. Big Willie Lewis (6-2, 220), last year's starter, opens at fullback, backed by all-star 6-0, 205-pound Joe Bell, Doyle Miller and Jon Dyson. Add two new faces belonging to Eddie Perkins of Lowell and Ron Jones of Poly, plus the ever-present Pittman, and the running picture for 58 looks bright indeed.

ERNIE DOMECUS, receiver coach lost All-Conference pick Mike Carter, but is fortunate to find very capable replacements plus two All-City ends from 1967. Veteran Ralph Bayard (6-2, 175) is joined by George Nicholson (6-1, 195), a Lincoln grad just transferred from the All Force, and Wilsonite Don McGee (6-4, 195), recently back from a hitch in Vietnam. Mike Baines (6-4, 180), who played in the North-South High School football game and the year and highly-touted Jim Tyree (6-2, 195), are the All-City ends being tried out for defensive positions.

MARY HENSLEY, last year's sensational long distance field goal kicker, returns this season along with punter Bill McDonough. Mayfield and Farnham may be used for the teams placekicking.

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Could be, Pete. Could be.

The only visible remains, until now, of the project were several concrete moldings pounded into the parking lot.

The only specific reason for the construction halt was based on a 1963 agreement between the school district and the council which said stated there would be no more temporary buildings erected.

Bungalows are used for various purposes on campus such as offices for the Associated Students, Student Council meetings and meeting place for a number of other school clubs and academic functions.

Old Ramporium To Be Headquarters Of Student Clubs

Interested student clubs will have the opportunity to move their headquarters to the vacated Ramporium bookstore next week, Dr. Harry Buttimer, educational manager, recently announced.

The Ramporium, which was replaced this semester by the larger and more efficient campus bookstore in the Educational Services Building, past year has been a reliable place in which to find a seasonal job. Due to an overflow of regular employees, the Post-Office this year can't take on any additional help.

MANY COLLEGE students will therefore be left stranded, but there is hope for the bewildered. There are places of opportunity for job seekers such as department stores, airlines, bakeries, railroads, florists, and specialty shops which plan to hire hundreds of student workers.

Students can apply at the placement center, S188. But hurry! George Crispin, a new placement staff assistant, says that the center is moving to S142 where there will be ample room for individual interviews, reading sessions, career planning, and employer relations.

Both the Ram Ski Club and the Fillipino-American Club have already turned in petitions.

# 1400 Receive Financial Aid From Veterans Admin

Nearly 1400 veterans attending City College this semester will receive financial aid from the Veterans Administration, according to Veterans Affairs Counselor Robin Dunn.

This figure shows an ever increasing number of veterans, both men and women, who have resumed their academic careers, stated Dunn.

A veteran is entitled to from \$130 to \$175 a month, depending on the number of dependents he has, the extent of his studies and the amount of time he was on active duty. Veterans attending City College on a

part-time basis receive smaller amounts.

The number of units required to receive monetary assistance for veterans is seven units per semester. Amounts of money a veteran receives is determined by the number of units he carries. Anyone with eight to 14 units is considered a three quarter student while veterans with more than 14 units is considered a fulltime student.

The GI Bill which is in effect now came into existence on October 1, 1966. Since then, the amounts of money allotted to veterans has increased twenty-five percent, according to Dunn.

Several other improvements to aid veterans has also been added to the bill. The Veterans Affairs office of the college has recently moved from the Science Building, room S-132 to the new Educational Services Building, ES-202. It is currently processing applications on a regular basis.

For veterans who have applied for financial aid, checks will be issued within three to five weeks of the initial request. Those who applied at the beginning of this semester should begin to receive benefits by October. Later applicants may not receive checks until November.

Upon receipt of this certificate, the veteran must return it to the Veterans Affairs Counselor. A copy of this certificate, with the number of units the individual is enrolled for is then forwarded to the Regional Office. Shortly after the veteran should receive his first check.

While the Veterans Affairs primarily handles the applications of male veterans, there are also applications on file for more than a dozen women veterans. Furthermore, the office handles the administration of benefits for persons with service-connected disabilities and for veterans with special problems.

Free Critic Secures Council Funds; Special AS Election Slated For Next Wednesday

The Free Critic was allocated \$2,996 by Student Council last week. These funds will enable this Associated Students newspaper to publish 14 issues this semester. The decision was made shortly after Council "adopted" it as an AS sponsored paper.

Sophomore Councilman Al Wong introduced a resolution which would allow the Chinese-American students to have two of the Free Critic's eight pages, and it was passed by Student Council last Monday. This will enable the Chinese-American students to express their ideas and viewpoints.

FIVE THOUSAND copies of this paper will be printed for each issue.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Guardian, the official publication of City College of San Francisco, was no longer being run with money from the AS played an important part in Council's decision to sponsor the Free Critic. The Guardian is now being run with money from the San Francisco Unified School District.

In other Council action, \$900 was allocated to ISSA (Intercollegiate Students for Social Action). This will enable this organization to provide speakers for Cultural Week which is scheduled from October 7-11.

Assemblyman March K. Fong of Oakland will open Cultural Week with a speech in the Little Theater on October 7 at 11 a.m.

THE THEME of this week will revolve around aspects of Chinese culture.

On October 8, there will be a lion dance and dragon parade at the Ram. All events of Cultural Week are open to the public and will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

There will be a special AS election next Wednesday to fill the two vacant sophomore seats on Student Council. They were vacated by Sharon Parks and Herschel Major. Petitions may be obtained from the AS office or Election Chairman. The deadline for petitions is October 1.

Anyone interested in running must have completed at least 28 units at City College and must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Fourteen of these units must be from the previous semester. A 2.0 grade point average is required for these units too.

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## Alioto Favors Stadium

SAN FRANCISCO MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO recently expressed his favor in a \$150,000 federal study of the pros and cons of scrapping Candlestick Park in favor of a downtown replacement stadium. We feel, as does Alioto, that San Francisco should act promptly and build the proposed sports complex. The city has wasted too much time already and the result is that Oakland, our east bay rival, by building the beautiful Coliseum arena and stadium, has become the sports capital of the Bay Area.

In addition to the football Raiders, the baseball A's and the basketball Oaks, Oakland is now the home of the Bay Area's soccer franchise, the Chippers, as well as the hockey Seals.

**DESPITE THE FACT** that San Francisco's 49ers, Warriors and Giants arrived on the scene well ahead of their east bay rivals, nothing has been done in the way of providing any of these teams with a suitable home to play in.

Candlestick Park, home of the Giants, although only eight years old, is already considered one of the worst stadiums in the major leagues. It's windy and hard to get to, and takes a far back seat to the home of the fabulous A's.

While the young Oakland Oaks of the unproven ABA will play this season in the comfortable Coliseum arena, the established Warriors of the NBA will once again play home games in the Cow Palace, built long ago for a horse and rodeo show.

For the collegiate aged basketball fans, who usually can afford only the cheapest seats, the Warrior supporter will again find himself in one of the four far corners of the Cow Palace, where 20-20 vision and binoculars are a must.

**FOOTBALL, QUICKLY BECOMING** the number one spectator sport in the country, poses a different problem in San Francisco. Except for lack of parking, nothing is really wrong with Kezar Stadium, home of the 49ers.

Oakland's Raiders, with a new look stadium and a winning team, however, are drawing new fans over to the East Bay while at the same time the Forty-Niners attendance is on the decent.

With nothing resembling a title since 1957, the 49ers are continually supported by the rule which allows liquor to be taken into the stadium. The loyal Forty-Niner fans, despite a losing team, still bring their six-packs and spend their Sunday afternoons at Kezar.

Let's build a complex in San Francisco that will make our professional sports teams and their fans feel proud of their city. We support the work of Mayor Alioto in his attempt to bring the sports capital of Northern California back to the west side of the bay.

## Ho Chi Minh Visits Here; Genghis Khan Passes On

By Lavine Lee

City College of San Francisco played host to an 11 foot long, 38 pound Asian Rock Python (a snake) from Viet Nam last Tuesday afternoon.

The only real incident of the day occurred when somebody squeezed Ho. He retaliated by promptly "going to the john" on his nameless attacker and his books.

Two years ago, our Vietnamese friend, whose name is Ho Chi Minh (no relation to the North Viet Nam dictator), nonchalantly fell onto the back of Darren Stevens who was serving our country at the time. Stevens and Ho returned to the United States together and are now residing in the former's apartment. Ho eats approximately once every two months. His meals usually consist of water and two live ducks or chickens.

Most of the time Ho just roams around the apartment the two of them occupy. His favorite places include the back of the stereo, the heater, and the shower.

At one time, our illustrious snake decided to play a little game of hide-and-seek by hiding in the sofa. After three months, he came out (probably he got hungry), and they became one big happy family again. "I wondered why the sofa was so bumpy," stated Stevens after that, particular hair-raising incident.

After attending some lectures on this campus, Ho is probably the most intellectual snake of his kind. But like all intellectual "students," he slept in many of his classes. Stevens carried him in a briefcase while the two of them attended classes.

When Ho "grows up," he will be approximately 32 feet long, and will weigh 350 pounds. He was only nine and one half feet long when Stevens first found him in Viet Nam.



DARREN STEVENS poses with Ho Chi Minh, pet Asian Rock Python. —Guardsman photo by James Pope

Stevens plans to give Ho to the Steinhart Museum in about six years. By that time he will be too big (and dangerous) to keep as a pet. He is now 11 years old and is currently busy looking for a mate (just like a man!).

Besides his snake, our Viet Nam war veteran also has a German Shepherd named Alfie. He and Ho don't get along very well so they stay away from each other. A pet falcon of Stevens' named Genghis Khan died recently.

## Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

CRISBY PERRY is a PETITE, bashful, blonde bundle of beauty who is more than simply endowed with qualifications to be selected as this week's Ramette of the Week.

Our comely young 18-year-old Ramette was found in the campus cafeteria, sticking out like Rachel Welch in a leper colony.

Christy's winning smile and radiant 5-2 form is enough to make King Callous melt with adventurous imagination.

ORIGINALLY FROM CARMEL, this little lovely has traveled around a bit due to her father's occupation. You had better think twice before attempting to get too cute with Christy, if you're a serviceman. Her dad is a full bird colonel in his 24th year of service in Uncle Sam's Army.

Christy recently graduated from Chicago's Highland Park High and is currently in her first semester at City College.

IN ADDITION TO ATTENDING City College, she is also taking courses at Saint Francis Hospital in pursuit of her future nursing career. Justification could be found in breaking your leg to be bedridden with Christy as your nurse.

In reply to what she felt about the race for the presidency, Christy said, "I don't care for any of our current candidates. In fact, Humphrey looks like a kick."

HER FAVORITE SPORTS ARE SWIMMING, body surfing and sailing. Christy says she likes all water sports and "... loves the ocean, especially near Del Monte Beach in Carmel."

She also enjoys wheeling around in sports cars. In addition she plays the guitar and sings folk music, and has sung for a few hospital and other charitable functions. She would like to get in a folk group, if the opportunity comes along.

ON THE FASHION SIDE, CRISBY SAYS, "... all girls who have the right type shapes should wear mini-skirts, but only those who have the right types! ... Long hair is O.K. on guys, if they keep it clean, but the person is what counts anyway," beamed the emerald-eyed super folk.

Christy claims that "... I don't meet enough guys at this school. Maybe it's because I've only been here for two days." That might be why, Christy—it just might be.

## Curriculum Undergoes Expansion

By Rita Carroll

Adding a little color to City College's curriculum, new courses based on the black and yellow cultures have become an integral part of study here this semester.

Chinese students are now able to take Chinese 1, a foreign language class teaching a little more about China. Also offered, primarily for Chinese students is Chinese 39, the history of Chinese thought and culture.

New English courses, English 31, 32, 33, and 34, involve Black literature and poetry mainly in the United States.

Another new course this semester is Psychology in Minority Groups, Psychology 22 and 23.

These classes are not opened only to minority students. Certain classes have prerequisites, but all students who are eligible are accepted.

James Billwiller, dean of instruction, said that courses directed towards minority students were added to the fall roster of classes mainly because of the avid interest exemplified by Black and Chinese students and department heads. He also said that colleges like University of California, Berkeley and San Francisco State College have been offering these courses for some time, and he thought that it was time for City College to follow suit.

Classes for Black Students were chosen by a special committee on Black Students comprised of faculty members, administrators and Black Students and some Chinese organizations on campus selected the special courses for Chinese students.

At least five new English classes, English as a second language, have been added for exchange students and those students whose native language is not English.

Dean Billwiller said these new classes tend to fill up. Both the Chinese language course and the psychology for minority students are filled while the Chinese culture course is not yet completely full.

Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

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## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

THE CAMPUS POLICE, supreme upholders of law and order here, received a short but exacting jolt to their pride recently.

An unknown evildoer(s) delivered the challenging remarks in the form of a pointed print on the rearview wall.

The single line message read, "City College Cops Go To Hel."

Now we can draw various conclusions to that erudite phrase. Editor-in-Chief Mike Duggan suggests that the vandals were scared away before they could finish. Another possibility is that they weren't frightened away, and they just never bothered to learn the correct spelling.

AT ANY RATE, the writings have been concealed by black paint, and not a trace of evidence remains. We got a letter from an interested student who was alarmed at the vandalism, suggesting that it sure was one hel of a terrible thing to do.

ALTERATION. Sometime in the near future, students of colleges across the country will probably establish their own curriculum, teach each other, study on their own time, and return or transfer at will, says Stanford professor Leslie Mayhew.

He based his predictions on discernible trends in education. Mayhew believes that computers will be employed in selecting the best college for individuals, thus creating an accent on the individual need of each student.

THE PROFESSOR reasons that by 1980, the universities and colleges throughout the country will break away from fact memorizing courses; instead, the liberal arts will be emphasized.

We have witnessed efforts, successful by Black and Chinese students, to establish courses in African Civilizations and Mandarin Chinese here at the college. High school students (Ravenwood) are also demanding some voice in choice of curriculum.

It appears that students are attempting to have some voice in the selection of classes! We believe this is a sound attempt.

OF MEN AND MONEY. Arnold Palmer is alive and captured the first prize in the Kemper Open last week, netting him a cool \$0 grand. He won in familiar fashion, firing a five under par 67 closing round, coming from three strokes and ending four strokes toward the bow.

The tournament not only marks a comeback for Arnie, but it makes him the first golfer in the world to have earned a net million dollars in prize money. No player can match Palmer in producing the big shot or in keeping the gallery overwhelmed. He has made golf the great sport it is today.

One of his familiar statements, "I get no enjoyment out of the game unless the pressure is on." Long live the king.

Meanwhile, Denny McLain's achievement of a 30 game season without a record, but he managed to beat the Time Magazine jinx, his picture being on the cover for the September 13th issue.

McLain not only bested Dizzy Dean's record, but he managed to beat the Time Magazine jinx, his picture being on the cover for the September 13th issue.

NONCENTS. Many of us are affected by the new unit regulations concerning fares. Drivers don't make change anymore. Flash. The reason: too many robberies, that is, the \$50 of change that the drivers once carried.

Wish the robbers would knock it off because we're saving our dimes and nickels for the colleges vending machines which don't often return change, nor do they seldom function at all.

POSTCARDS are so anti-private. Any mail man can tell you that. How come people write items of importance or personal problems to them, knowing that half of the P.O. and sometimes the wrong people are going to read them? Example: This guy we know got a post card from two of his girl friends—and left work early to beat his wife to the mailbox.

TIME. Don't let the semester, or the year, pass you by. It looks like school is moving rapidly. Plan that time and study, there's only about 5652 hours until summer vacation.

Wednesday, September 25, 1968 Page 3

## DISPATCH

by Roku Kodama

Dudley Studley was only 19 years old when the Selective Service decided to send him a greeting from the President.

Dudley Studley took the news with mixed emotions. He knew he would have to go, but he thought it was a waste of time. Dudley's mother was shocked. "Oh Dudley, you're too young to go. Why didn't they select one of those older men or one of those hippies; they're always causing trouble!"

Mr. Studley took the news as a sign that his son was finally becoming a man. "Don't worry mama," said Dudley's father, "the army will make him into a well-moulded man and a better citizen."

"Why I remember back in '42," he continued, "when I went off to fight for America in World War II. I'll never forget those years, and what a bunch of swell guys we had. Did I ever tell you about the time when the Japs had us surrounded in the middle of the jungle, Dudley?"

"Just a couple of times, Dad," replied Dudley.

"I want to show you my old uniform, Dudley, and some of the souvenirs I picked up in the Pacific," stated Mr. Studley enthusiastically.

So for the twenty-third time, Dudley watched as his father opened the large brown chest and pulled out an old army uniform. Underneath that was his battle-worn helmet and a samurai sword which he claimed belonged to a general.

Mr. Studley, at the dinner table, on about his days in the army and how Dudley should be proud to serve his country as one of its defenders of freedom and honor.

Mr. Studley was still babbling on about his days in the army and how Dudley should be proud to serve his country as one of its defenders of freedom and honor.

Ten days later, Dudley was saying farewell to his parents, relatives and friends.

"Be careful, Dudley," said his mother with tears in her sad eyes. "Oh, and don't forget to write, dear."

"So long son and take good care of yourself," his father proudly told Dudley.

When the plane had finally disappeared into the sky, Mr. Studley turned to some of Dudley's friends and said, "Well, there goes my boy. Say, did I ever tell you boys about the time back in '43, when I ..."

UPON REACHING boot camp four hours later, Dudley was given his uniform and equipment. Dudley then found a bunk in the corner of his barracks. He also found that the mess hall was a mess.

In his first few weeks, Dudley learned through the exercises and learned to defend himself. Dudley learned that his only friend was his automatic rifle, and he practiced with it until he could hit a small tin can 75 yards away. "Boy, this is better than shooting fake ducks at the amusement park," he said.

His next course was in hand-to-hand combat, and he found out that a knife was not just for cutting steak. The army also taught him how to demolish structures which might stand in his way.

When the training was over, Dudley's personality had changed. No longer was he a nice guy but rather an efficient, effective fighting man of the American Army. He had found a lust for violence and blood through the courtesy of the government. "The hell with Communism; the only good race is a dead red," Dudley would say.

IN A SHORT TIME, Dudley received notice he would be sent to Viet Nam. He wrote a letter to his parents explaining where he would be for the next few months.

We're being shipped out to Viet Nam in a couple of weeks to defend America against those ratty Commies and free those nice Vietnamese people. Will be leaving at pier 37. Hope you can make it. Love, Dudley

When it came time for Dudley to leave, his parents, relatives and friends went to see him off.

"Take good care of yourself, Dudley," said Mrs. Studley, with tears in her eyes.

"Remember son, you'll be out there fighting for me, your mother and all the other Americans who'll be depending on you," Mr. Studley said with vigor.

And as Dudley's ship sailed slowly into the sunset, Mr. Studley was reminded of those fighting days of World War II.

## Reception For New Members Of Faculty Set For Today

The annual reception for new faculty members, sponsored by the Faculty Association, will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Among those being honored: Susan Bauman and Louise Scourkes, women's physical education; George Crippen, assistant placement director; Ruth Foggato, medical technology; Yvonne Gaul, counselor; John Schneider, art; Jack Esser, French instructor; and Cecelia Lundin, Spanish.

New members of the English department include Aaron Berman, Frank Bratt, Richard Duncan, Tyrone Duncan Hall, Ideale Gumbert, Richard Gralak, Abdul Jabbar, Deanne Milian, Harold Prewitt, Kenneth Sutherland, Sophia Vlamis, and Jill Willis.

The social science department has gained the services of Stephen Atwater, Laurene McClain, Stephen Moorhouse, Richard Orzen, William Padgett, Peter Spinetta, Patrick Westbook, and Austin White.

The engineering department has added Richard Duncan and Howard Patton as staff members.

Library technology will be instructed by Iole Matteucci and Annaliese Muncie. William Chinn and Stanley Schmidt joined the mathematics department. New science instructors include Perry Close (life science), Frances Connick (chemistry), Edwin Duckworth (astronomy), Jerome Hoken (physics) and Robert Manlove (geology).

The business department had added James Carson, Julia Foulk, Howard Granger, James Segura, and Szykalski, and Philip Williams.

On the night of the Smoker, the Fraternity Service Award, and the Scholarship Award Trophies will be given out for the previous semester. There will be no admission price.

## Black Students Publish Paper

Black Guard is an on campus newspaper publication this semester which is sponsored by City College's Black Student Association.

The newspaper is supported from contributing funds from the black community and other interested readers.

The theme of the Black Guard will be to focus on issues and items of interest that concern and affect the black community. Work as well as local stories will be included.

James Billbury and Alfonso Carter are co-publishers and the Editors in charge of the Black Guard.

Students interested in contributing to the Black Guard contact Carter or Billbury at the BSA.

## Labelled And Recorded Chambers Brothers Cash In On New Skin

by Martin J. Arbunich

THE FIRST TIME this writer saw The Chambers Brothers was when they were unknowns, except to their underground, they were very much in the folk-gospel stream, they played very, little rhythm and blues and their electric instrumental sound was almost non-existent aside from the bare essentials.

That was three years ago, since which time The Chambers Brothers have been through countless performances, two record companies, four record albums (with another overdue from Columbia) and, of course, a best-selling single ("Time Has Come Today") which refuses to cut loose from the radio.

ALSO, OVER THE PAST three years the group has steadily been changing its image—musically and physically. And over the last nine months their music has undergone some radical changes, and they seem to be at the stage where they're more or less abandoned the folk-gospel channel they were raised in and perfected over the years.

As a substitute, the group has gone pseudo-hip (which is a queer choice for a black band), and though characteristics of their former music still remain, they're re-channelled their repertoire towards a thicker spread of r&b interweaved with the usually heavy electric sounds of rock.

THE MOVE really wasn't for the better, but it was expected. The Brothers, who have been together ten years as a group, found it quite hard to get established as a band doing the music they thought was important—and was. As even the rhythms of "Time" so adequately show, the Brothers assumed they couldn't be accepted by the masses (after ten years of trying) with their innate form of expression and joined the trend which many progressive

rock groups have had remarkable success with.

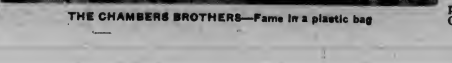
No matter how many copies of "Time" they may sell, no matter how many people are won-over through their full-house performances, The Chambers Brothers will never regain their importance as a band of originality, exercising their rich heritage of Southern roots, as long as they stay where they're at.

THOSE WHO ARE familiar with The Chambers Brothers' old trend music can readily see that they're still first-rate entertainers—but they're playing a plastic music. Their current repertoire is still highly entertaining to their routine audiences, but to those possessing any background knowledge and familiarity with the band, performances usually come through as being incomplete, unoriginal and synthetic.

The Brothers' attempt to play the roles of first-rate musicians (e.g. "Time") is a farce. Their instrumentation is their least artistic quality (save drummer Brian Keenan who does excellently well), and moves to overshadow their vocal finesse with instruments, only further exhibits their mediocrity as musicians.

THIS ARTICLE ISN'T intended to knock the wind out of the band, only to lay down the straight story. The Chambers Brothers are great singers; in fact, they may have the best harmony and individual vocal genius of any group around, and they usually come across real well in that category with all their material—particularly the gospel-based numbers.

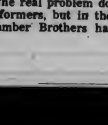
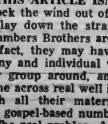
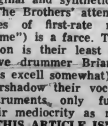
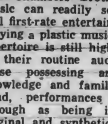
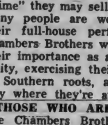
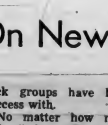
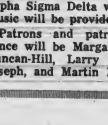
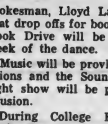
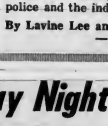
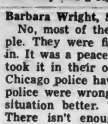
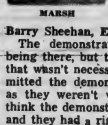
The real problem doesn't lie in the performers, but in the direction the Chamber Brothers have chosen. It's this Friday.



THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS—Fame in a plastic bag

## Contact Lens

### Did Chicago Demonstrators Provoke Police Brutality?



Paul Wassman, Physics Major  
If you look at the statistics where there have been large political rallies, I think the right thing was done at the Chicago convention.

The demonstration was pre-meditated and there were a lot of agitators. At the Republican convention, there were a few people killed, but there weren't any killed at the Chicago convention. I think the police did a good job. The demonstrators were there because they wanted to be heard.

Dave Marsh, Art Major  
I don't think so. I think it was under Daly's fascist regime that he holds in Chicago. If you're not for Daly, you're out. I think it was a pretty sad thing. It's the end of a political machine.

There was much more emotion in the Democratic convention than at the Republican convention. Everyone knew Nixon would get it. They knew Humphrey would get it, but with Bobby Kennedy getting killed, there was much more emotion.

Barry Sheehan, English Major  
The demonstrators provoked the brutality by being there, but the police retaliated with a force that wasn't necessary. The police should have permitted the demonstrators to demonstrate as long as they weren't violating the rights of others. I think the demonstrators had a valid point to make, and they had a right to be there.

Barbara Wright, Social Welfare Major  
The demonstrators were young people. They were fighting for something. It was a peaceful demonstration, but the police took it in their own hands to break it up, as the Chicago police have a tendency to do. I think the situation better. They should have handled the demonstrators better. They are not trained properly. There isn't enough communication between the police and the individual. This is wrong.

By Lavine Lee and Lynda Sandstrom  
—Guardsman photos by James Pope

Letters to the Editor  
**Ram's Horn**  
Letters to the Editor may be left in the switchboard office, 8-100, in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, 8-300, in Science Hall. If possible, each writer should include a return address. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters. The interest of the reader is the primary concern. The writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

**Warning!**  
Editor, The Guardsman:  
"At this time of the year when the students as a whole begin to settle down to the new 'regime' in power they must come to realize a few if not many things.

The first thing they must realize is the Coalition Party's policy on AS cards. If I recall one of the basic issues that they based their campaign on was these same cards that they are now doing such an excellent job selling, seeing that if they didn't sell them the San Francisco School District wouldn't have given them an activities appropriation.

The next thing, that we must look at is the Council's non approval of Derrick Quan as AS Finance Chairman. If one takes time to read the minutes of that Student Council meeting they will find that the person who moved to have Quan re-elected is the same person that Council approved by the Coalition majority of 9 to 4. Pretty damn dirty I would say.

The third issue which Coalition side tracked so neatly was the three unfilled vacancies on council. According to historical studies and precedents, (English Parliament, 1916) (Democratic National Convention, 1968) when a list of candidates was chosen and some (in each of my two examples, five) of those elected could not take their seats for one reason or another the person with the next highest votes took those seats.

So let's have a little action since Coalition claimed to be the 'Party for Action for the Student.'

In conclusion I would just like to say that if Coalition continues this policy—Watch Out.

Richard Shirley  
COO Vice Chairman

too bad one came in a plastic bag. Their old one was so much better.

A "super season" with Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper (and others) will headline the Fillmore West this weekend. On the same show will be the Loading Zone and a Beautiful Day. At the Avalon: Flatts and Scruggs, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Country Weather and the Sons of Champlin. Donovan is at the Civic this Friday.



# Gridders Swamp Beavers, 32-14

## Miller, Coleman Pace Attack; Vangar Honored

By Phil D'Carlo

City College's football team got the 1968 season off to a smashing start, in spite of themselves, by walloping the American River Beavers 32-14 last Friday afternoon at the Ram field.

The game was ragged but never dull. The Rams were brilliant at times, making big, clutch plays time after time, scoring five touchdowns and never "letting up." They also incurred enumerable penalties, fumbled the ball, dropped passes and had three center-snaps go over punter "Scrambling Bill" McKeen's hands.

## Rams To Tackle San Joaquin Delta On Saturday

The hard-charging San Francisco City College Rams will go after San Joaquin Delta in another Golden Gate Conference football game on Saturday, September 27 at UOP stadium.

City College will have at the helm a veteran of an "almost" conference winner last season, Tom Mayfield, an All-City quarterback at Washington High, who will guide the team, with two strong backup quarterbacks in Dan Martin and Chuck Ferrara, a recent Wilson graduate. Mayfield was the starting quarterback on last year's team.

The Rams will have their usual power on the ground. Opposing line-backers will be seeing 220 pound veteran Willie Lewis at fullback, and 210 pound Joe Bell, bulging their way across enemy goalines.

All-City ends Jim Tyree and Mike Baines, and veterans Ralph Bayard and George Nicholson will give the Rams strength in the aerial game. Nicholson will be out for four to six weeks with broken fingers.

The center of the line looks strong with John McKenna, hard-hitting tackle Ed Diaz and guard Monte Conant.

San Joaquin Delta, riding on a one game winning streak with an opening game victory over College of San Mateo, 22-6, will be very keyed up against the pre-season favorite Rams.

Head Coach Dutch Elston, and coaches Alex Schwartz, Grover Klemmer and Ernie Domech have worked very hard to have the team ready for competition in such a short period of time.

The Rams should fulfill all expectations.

## Water Polo Team Faces Tough Season

City College's first water polo team faces a tough assignment on October 16 when they open the league season. They'll be playing against Foothill College, last year's state champs.

One problem this year's team will be played by is inexperience. Of the five possible starters only Rich Glass (forward), Frank Johnson (guard), and Frank Achim (guard) have ever played the game before.

Most of their experience came from playing this summer.

Two other possible starters, Dave Nelson (forward), and Bill Carter (goalie) have never played before.

Another problem that faces Coach Curt Decker is the team's small size of only fourteen players. Compare this with San Mateo or Foothill. They had trysts of thirty and forty people, and the outlook isn't very bright.

Water polo is played in a pool from 60 to 75 feet long and 20 to 40 feet wide.

The ball itself is not fully inflated to allow players to get a full grip.

To start play both teams line up against their respective ends of the pool, with the ball placed at the center. At the referee's signal both teams head for the ball. This procedure is also followed after a goal is scored.

There are two halves of 8 minutes in U.S. water polo, while in international pool there are 4 quarters of 5 minutes.

The first meet will be held at Coffman pool at 3:30 p.m.

World Series record for a single game attendance is 92,708 in the fifth game of the 1959 World Series between the Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

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## Provost Hopes For San Jose State Track Scholarship

Ernie Provost tied the world record in the 100 meter dash with a clocking of 10 flat in the Sacramento Olympic Trials, recently. Provost missed the U.S. Olympic team finals by one place, he taking sixth in his heat, in which the record was broken by Jim Hines with a time of 9.8.

Provost competed with all time sprint greats, like Ronnie Ray Smith, Jim Hines, Charley Greene and other world renowned sprint stars.

COMPETITION is no new thing to Provost. As an Eagle, Provost competed for Washington High School, where he was "Triple A" champion for two years straight in the 100 and 220 yard dash.

At City College of San Francisco, Provost entered into a previous rivalry with an ex-Ayer High School sprint star, Earl Harris.

In the 1968 Golden Gate Conference championship, Harris managed to win the 100 with a 9.8, but his 22 flat 220 placed him second to Provost in that event. Provost placed second in the 100 with a 9.8, but edged his arch-rival for first in the 220, with a 21.5.

Going into the championships in the 1968 season, Harris had the league's best time in both sprints. In the start of the 100 yard dash, Provost laid back in the blocks after a false start, and couldn't quite catch Harris in the 100 yard dash.

PROVOST holds the school record in the 100 with a time of 9.4 and the 220 record with a clocking of 21.1. In addition, Provost teamed up Vince Ansley, Larry Mosely and Greg Jackson to produce another team equaling school record in the 440 relay.

The 170 lb., 6-1 trackster, is pleased with his performance. Provost feels he has a greater potential and will not be satisfied until he fulfills it.

Provost is now in his fifth semester at City College, where he is an Art Major.

Provost hopes to get a scholarship to San Jose State College, where he hopes that facilities and the coaching will help him fulfill his potential. Although the competition is great, that's where the speed machines are built.

Provost is not alone in his quest to be slightly difficult at San Jose with the likes of world record holders Ronnie Ray Smith, who recently tied Greene and Hines with 9.9 effort. Lee Evans and Ray Hearne led the Ram attack with 21 points apiece. Hill will be returning to this year's team and should be instrumental with the team's attack.

—F.B.

## Ram Spikers Prepare For Upcoming Conference Meet

City College's Cross Country runners will open their season with a Golden Gate Conference team race in Golden Gate Park Saturday, October 5 at 10 a.m.

George Haza, Vic Cary and Ted Schwartz, finishing in point position last year, will be attempting to boost this year's cinderburners to a vie for first place.

Cary was also instrumental in adding points to last year's track team. He placed first in almost all the meets he participated in. Cary doubled up in the 880 and the mile. His best time in the mile was 4:21, while running a good 1:58.8 for the half.

The team feels that San Mateo, last year's conference winners, will be the team to beat again this season. With the coaching of Lou Vasquez, the combination of faith, confidence, and talent of the team on the team, the chances are strong.

KLAUS HOFFMAN, from St. Ignace, seems to be the new exciting attraction. Hoffman runs the mile in a burning 4:13. Watch for him to better his record.

Bob Darling, Tony Baccelli, Ed Schmidt and Jose Garcia are other returning impressive spikers. Veteran runners Jay to watch Dave Powers and Angie Cano. Both will be going all out to give Coach Vasquez a good impression. The best impression either man can give is a bunch of first place positions and a spot in the finals.

The team will be hurting at the loss of last year's star runners Fred Forsberg and Bob Anestad. Forsberg ran the four miles in 23:35 and Anestad ran the four miles in 23:41.

—F.B.

GEORGE HAZA

## Champion Cagers Prepare New Bid For Fourth Straight Season Crown

At this early date the preseason outlook for the basketball team is not iron clear. Coach Sid Phelan has not yet been able to estimate the strength of his team or the other teams in the league. Chabot and Laney, he feels, will be the cagers strongest foes.

Last year's team was co-champion with Chabot, both teams ending their respective seasons with identical 12-2 records. The Rams gained their third straight conference crown by defeating Chabot in a playoff 77-72 at San Jose City College. Jacob Hill and Ray Hearne led the Ram attack with 21 points apiece. Hill will be returning to this year's team and should be instrumental with the team's attack.

—F.B.

RAMBLINGS

by Dave Albertson

New Shoes Win Race For Lee Evans

ing their best to annulify Evans' mark because he was wearing a new kind of track shoe.

The PUMA 68 shoe which Evans wore on his record run differs from the traditional shoe in that it has smaller spikes.

John Carlos' amazing 19.7 for the 200 meters may also be overlooked due to official meddling.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK: All referees, umpires and other blind, brainless and otherwise incapable officials be replaced by electric eye IBM computers.

REVENGE: Credit must be given to the organ and winning off to reporters, became the first pitcher to win 30 games since Dizzy Dean turned the trick 34 years ago.

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# The Guardian

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968

NUMBER 3

## Special AS Election Today

### Council Deplores Acts Of UC Board In Cleaver Issue

A special Associated Students election for two vacant sophomore Council seats will be the main topic of the Student Council meeting today.

As of last Thursday, only three candidates have filed petitions for these Council seats. They are Alan DuBane, Walter H. Sundberg, and Hattie Knox.

The Council seats were vacated this semester by Sharon Parks and Herschel Major when they failed to return to the college.

In this special election only Student Council will be eligible to vote. Each of the candidates will make a short speech before Council voters.

DuBANE is the CURRENT STATE information chairman of this college. He is a former student body vice president of Los Angeles City College.

Sundberg, who is in his late forties, ran for Sophomore Council last semester, but was defeated.

Miss Knox has served as a delegate to the Area Six Conference and is secretary of the Council of Organizations.

In other Council action, Councilman Al Wong spoke on the Student Faculty meeting held two weeks ago. The main topic of the report was based on a proposal that would change the grading systems for classes in remedial courses such as Communications.

According to this proposal, these courses would be put on a pass-fail basis. In other words, if a student does not pass a course in communications, the instructor will make no report on it. It would be as if he never enrolled in the class.

AS President Derrick Hill believes this proposal will cut down the number of students who drop classes.

Hill also introduced a resolution deploring the actions of the University of California Board of Regents in disqualifying Eldridge Cleaver from presenting a series of lectures on the UC campus. The resolution was passed. Hill is currently trying to get Cleaver to speak on this campus.

## Culprits Kick Daylight Out Of Walkway Lamps—Wave Still On

A couple of juveniles "started the whole mess a few months ago. The initiated a wave of destruction by smashing many of the college's walkway lamps.

Since that time many other vandals have followed suit.

The culprits spared few from their wave of demolition, but most of the lamps which once beautifully adorned areas around the Science Building, really got the daylight kicked out of them. And the destruction probably isn't over yet!

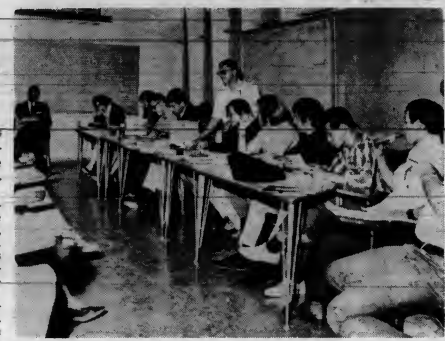
The lamps make the lawns look like a battlefield, with only a few lonely survivors.

Most lie mortally wounded—some with their guts spread out on the battle green; some, spared from the ultimate disaster of the attack, still standing upright but as lifeless as the dead.

According to a Campus Police sergeant, the two kids were caught in the act back in June by a custodian.

"But the lamps are still being smashed all the time... at night and all days of the week," exclaimed a very concerned Ralph L. Hillman, dean of students. "It's just terrible!"

The total damage hasn't been estimated yet, but Hillman added emphatically that the lamps are "very expensive."



AS PRESIDENT Derrick Hill (standing in center) presides over recent Student Council meeting. At far left is Dean Lawrence Lawson, director of student activities. —Guardian photo by Jerry Misler

## Immigration Experts Talk About Chinatown Problems

"What's with Chinatown?" was the topic of the Associated Students lecture event, held in the Little Theater last Thursday during College Hour.

Immigration specialists Jack Chow and Charles Wong presented the background and current conditions in Chinatown. They cited crime rates, generation gap, housing shortages, underemployment and suicide as contributory causes to the Chinese dilemma.

"As a result of the recent influx of immigrants from Hong Kong, facilities in Chinatown have been put under tremendous pressure," according to Jack Chow.

This influx was caused by changes in the United States Immigration laws. Prior to 1955, the Chinese "quota" was 105 immigrants per year. Now the "numerical limitation" is 120,000 annually for all nations.

"Many immigrants get spoiled waiting for transportation to the United States," says Chow. "They receive money from relatives to tide them in Hong Kong and, after months of leisure, lose their interest in working." Chow remarked.

"Consequently, we have a high unemployment rate while some jobs go unfilled," added Chow.

Charles Wong challenged those at the opposite pole in the "generation gap" to identify with the problems of Chinatown and to actively seek out ways to solve them. Few people are aware that San Francisco's Chinatown has the highest suicide rate in the nation," mentioned Wong. In 1965, 59 out of every 100,000 Chinatown population committed suicide, according to Wong. This compares with the eight to ten per 100,000 on the national average.

The event was sponsored by the Associated Students of City College as part of their Fall Concert Lecture Series.

## Chinese Culture Event To Be Held On Campus Second Week Of October

Intercollegiate Students for Social Action and the China Voice Party will sponsor a Chinese Culture week from October 7 through 11, beginning at 10 each morning on campus.

The Intercollegiate Students for Social Action (ISSA), is a cultural study and service organization. It is mainly concerned with foreign students who have language problems.

According to Archie S. Chen, vice president of ISSA, the week will be full of speeches and demonstrations.

Alan Wong will be the first speaker of the week. His topic will be "The Responsibility Of The Chinese American Citizen." He will be speaking at the Ram.

For lovers of Oriental Art, Lui Sang-Wong, from the East Wind Gallery, will be demonstrating the Chinese art of brush painting techniques. So grab your brushes and paper and get out to the flag pole.

For the politically inclined student, Assemblywoman March K. Fong of Oakland will be speaking in the Little Theater on October 10. Her topic will be "Social Action and Legislative Process."

Other features of the week will include a dragon parade with the famous Golden Dragon on hand to make this a "unique" experience for all. There will also be authentic Chinese lion dancers to perform besides a lot of delicious and exotic Chinese food. George Woo will wind up the week speaking at the Ram on a topic still to be announced.

## Instructor Dismissed

## City Hall Pressures Brown Into Resigning

By Tom Graham

Malcolm Brown, former technical instructing assistant in performing arts, recently resigned from the Drama Department here due to pressure from City Hall.

According to members of the department, an ad appeared in the local newspapers asking for qualified persons to take the Civil Service examination for the position of technical instructing assistant in performing arts at City College.

Brown, however, was working at the time and was not informed of this sudden development until the person that answered the ad came here to look over the job.

THE APPLICANT told Brown that he was sent by City Hall to possibly fill his position.

After the Drama Department did some inquiring, they discovered that Brown's job was only temporary and that it couldn't meet the qualifications now.

Last year, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, acting president of the college at the time, hired Malcolm Brown as stage manager (without mention of a civil service examination or any qualifications).

The qualifications that the City Hall has set for the position are too high, stated members of the department. Required is a Bachelors degree and five years of professional experience or a Masters degree and about two or three years of professional experience.

DR. WALTER KRUMM, head of the Drama Department, James Haran, drama instructor, John Cochrane, director-actor, and Paul Crowley, art and drama instructor, have all been trying desperately to get Brown reinstated to his former position.

They believe that Malcolm Brown is such an integral part of the planning and structure of the upcoming play (Royal Hunt Of The Sun) that if he leaves they can't do the production. The play is supposed to be the biggest and best production ever to come to the college.

"Mal is not just a carpenter, he is a good technician and has an artistic, creative and productive mind," added Crowley.

BROWN'S DUTIES included setting up for College Hour and all other activities in the College Theater. Right now he is on vacation, but he still helps the department so that the production won't come to a halt.

The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to Mayor George Alioto from Derrick Hill, Associated Students president, in regard to the dismissal of Malcolm Brown.

"Mr. Malcolm Brown has been with us for a year, and his competency can be vouched for by the whole Drama Department. It would be an extreme act of cruelty to dismiss this man, who holds the respect of all those having the opportunity of working with him. It is a matter of urgency for Mr. Brown and those students concerned, because interviews have been set for his replacement starting on the 26th of September, 1968."

The second point was a bit of advice. "City College students who were planning on transferring to San Jose or San Francisco State with 68 units because of remedial courses taken, might consider dropping a difficult class this semester if it endangers his grade point average."

## College Receives Expansion Money From Approved '68 State Bond Issue

City College will receive \$1.5 million from state and local agencies for campus projects during the 1969-1970 period, according to Dr. Harry Buttner, director of educational management.

This is the result of a \$63 million bond issue approved by California voters in this year's June election.

Specific projects to be affected in addition to participating schools by way of formulas established by the state department of finance. City College will receive its share in two installments.

Dr. Buttner said, "approximately \$424,000 will be received by the college for the 1969-70 period. When this has been done, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors will consider means to allocate some \$1.2 million under a matching funds arrangement. This money will be applied to improve and expand the college."

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## All Courses Now Accepted At San Jose And SF State

Beginning this semester, San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges are accepting as transferable, all City College courses.

Until this semester, nine of City College's courses were not accepted on the State college level. These courses were Communications 5A, 5B, 6 and 12; English K and G; Psychology 610; Math E and Engineering A.

(On page 293 in the City College catalog, item number 2 under Transfer Credit is now abolished.)

"Although the courses mentioned above are now accepted for transfer by the two State colleges, it is important to keep in mind that they still may not count toward one's major."

explained W. Howard Schoon, counselor at the college in charge of relations with schools. To sight an example, if an English major transfers to San Francisco State with Communications 5A and 5B, he will still have to take six additional units of English because communications courses are not acceptable for graduation.

Schoon offered a good rule of thumb when he said, "Students who have had to take remedial courses will more than likely graduate with extra units."

Under the new system of transfer, the student will meet with his State college counselor immediately after enrolling. He will review the student's college record and determine which classes will count toward his major and which will not. "City College counselors," said Schoon, "can advise students as to what classes will be counted toward a given major." Therefore, there is no reason why students cannot plan their schedules to avoid unneeded units.

Schoon mentioned two other important points, one of which dealt with the transfer of units. All openings for Juniors and Seniors are filled at State for next semester. Applications for the Fall 1969 semester will be available January 1, 1969, and not before.

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The second point was a bit of advice. "City College students who were planning on transferring to San Jose or San Francisco State with 68 units because of remedial courses taken, might consider dropping a difficult class this semester if it endangers his grade point average."

## Deadline October 30 For Dropping Classes

Students planning on dropping classes will have to do so by October 30 if they do not wish to receive a final grade of F in those courses.

According to the Registrar's office, school policy allows ample time for students to determine whether or not their classes are satisfactory. If a class is dropped before the deadline date, the instructor will simply drop the student's name from the class.

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## Absurd Draft Ruling

THE LAW granting the Selective Service System power to reclassify anyone engaging in protest against the Vietnam war is now a year old.

In another recent example of this power given to local draft boards, a Baltimore board reclassified one Arthur Waskow from his former IV-F state to that of I-A.

Waskow is 34 years old, the father of two children and has a heart condition.

It seems improbable that Waskow will end up in combat duty, but still this case brings to light the unfairness of the Selective Service System and its insane classification ruling directed at war protestors.

Most college students are under 34, childless and in good physical condition; therefore, they are actually closer to the possibility than Waskow, is of going to war for a cause they may not believe in.

We feel that if protesters break the law, they should be punished and held responsible before a court of law. To give a local draft board the power to threaten one with a I-A classification for attempting to show how he feels about Vietnam, seems to us, unfair.

## Reply To Appel Letter

HERE IS OUR REPLY to Student Council Parliamentarian Ron Appel's letter in today's Ram's Horn, asserting that The Guardsman is still the "Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College."

Appel remarks that The Guardsman is "official" and all other publications on campus are "recognized." His statement is only half true, and his error lies with The Guardsman staff.

The Guardsman is not the official AS newspaper! It ceased being a possession of the AS the day (February 28, 1968) The Guardsman's entire financial support began to be furnished by another source.

We can understand The Free Critic being labelled "official," since the AS supports it financially. But Appel's letter regards it as merely a "recognized" one. This line of thought we fail to follow.

We regret that Council's constitution is an obsolete document. Some revisions are necessary, and we suggest that Council make a move in a direction to clarify this ridiculous misunderstanding.

## Contact Lens

### Do You Believe Sex Education Should Be Taught In The Schools?

Diane Pigott, Nursing Major  
Yes, I believe in it. I think it's necessary because that way it will be presented to children in a straightforward way. I think it should be taught in an elementary biology course beginning in the fifth grade. Teachers should be trained to present it in such a way that it will not confuse the students. Kids learn so much younger these days. They should be taught that sex isn't dirty and that it's nothing to look down upon. It should start in the home.

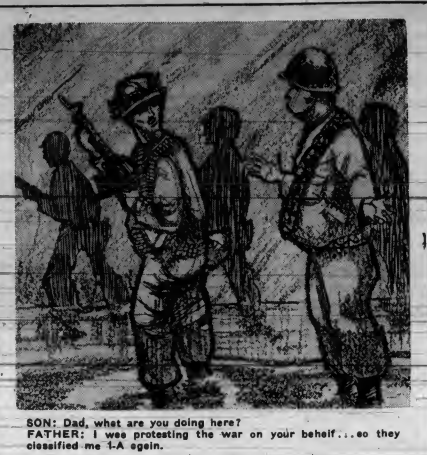
Marilyn Graham, Nursing Major  
Yes, because it is a part of life. Kids have to know about it. They should be taught the basics in school, but it should be taught to a great extent by the family. It should begin in the sixth grade when children are becoming aware of one another. If it's explained properly, they'll have no misgivings about the subject. They should incorporate it into a science course and explain from a level that the kids will understand.

Phil Birkmyer, General Education Major  
Sure I do. It seems to me that sex is like any other subject. You have to learn about it. There should be a qualified teacher to teach it, and it should start in elementary school. It should be a required course before entering college. Parents should tell their kids about sex, but a lot of them don't. There need not be a separate subject for it. It should be incorporated in a science or health course.

Alan DuBane, Speech Major  
Yes, I believe in sex education. I think the schools have to assume the responsibility that unfortunately most parents don't assume. Due to this lack of parental responsibility, we have people with extremely serious sex hangups. Young people need to know more about sex than can be learned from the centerfold in Playboy Magazine. There should be an adequate amount of sex education with an emphasis on birth control and the planned family.

Karen Gunter, English Major  
Yes, because a lot of times this is the only way children learn about sex. A lot of parents are embarrassed to tell their children how they came into the world; but they weren't embarrassed to commit the act in the first place. It shouldn't be necessary for teachers to go through a course to teach it though. It should be honest and sincere and brought out clearly.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by James Pope



SON: Dad, what are you doing here?  
FATHER: I was protesting the war on your behalf...so they classified me I-A again.

## Clubs, Organizations Offer Ways For Students To Spend Spare Time

College isn't "all work and no play." For any interested student, City College offers at least 50 different ways to spend spare time in the form of clubs and organizations.

A complete list of all the clubs on campus is not yet finished. Petitions can still be filed for on campus clubs at the Student Activities Office, ES-109.

Students belonging to an ethnic group can join Black Students Association, Chinese Students Association, Filipino-American Club, Hillel Foundation (Jewish) or Spanish-Speaking Students Organization.

If you tend to follow the latest political activities, you may join the Peace and Freedom Movement, Young Democrats or Young Republicans. Of special interest to some are the City College Rifle and Pistol Club, Over Five and Twenty, Tutorial Program and Veterans Association.

Block SF, Recreation Association and Ram Ski Club are all back this semester to lure sports-minded students.

Many students come to City College with one ear tuned to mind expansion and the other tuned to social activities. These students should listen carefully to announcements regarding membership from the on-campus fraternities and sororities.

Honor groups, Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship), Alpha Phi Omega (service) and Phi Rho Pi (forensics), draw students whose main interest is education.

Professional clubs are many in number, beginning with A Capella Choir and ending with the Women's Treble Clef.

A new club on campus this semester is Advertising Art Associates headed by John O'Brien of the Art Department. This club adds a new approach or new direction to advertising art.

Until there is a constitutional change voted on and approved by the entire student body, The Guardsman is still "The Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco." Any other publications are recognized publications of the Associated Students, and as such they are not "OFFICIAL," but "RECOGNIZED."

The allocation, no matter where it comes from, does not make a paper an official publication. What does is what is written in the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco Constitution which reads:

"The Guardsman and the bulletin, This Week, shall be official publications of the AS. The college social calendar and Forum magazine shall be recognized publications of the AS."

Editor, The Guardsman:  
The Guardsman is still the "Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco." The Student Council of this semester has no jurisdiction over what was done to The Guardsman's budget for this semester. This was the action taken by the Spring 1968 Student Council.

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## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

LEGEND tells us that a cat has nine lives. This one does.

The cat's name is George Plimpton, author, editor of The Paris Review, and participant in almost every sports event known to man.

Among others, he has played professional baseball, quarterbacked the Detroit Lions in a football game, boxed Archie Moore, matched Arthur Ashe backhand against backhand in tennis, ping-ponged on television against the world champ, and played golf with various professionals.

He has written two books concerning his experiences as a participant in these areas. His first, Out Of My League, and his second, Paper Lion, traced Plimpton's journey into the world of baseball and football.

A third book, a description of his golfing skills performed in the Bing Crosby, Bob Hope Desert Classic and Lucky International golf tournaments, is awaiting publication.

We had the pleasure of caddying for Plimpton in the Lucky over at Harding Park. He was on assignment for Sport's Illustrated, to cover the tourney and report the story.

Playing in the Pro-Am, Plimpton was paired with professional Rod Funke. They didn't do very well. It was exciting to watch Plimpton, a man of so many different abilities, play such terrible golf. But he was certainly a nice guy and a fine sportsman.

Since we are somewhat familiar with golf, we offered some sound advice to the author. He thanked us, but maintained that he was keeping his head down.

Anyway, when the article on the Lucky International was published in Illustrated, we were able to point out various minor discrepancies in the story. This writer's twelve year old brother printed the facts on binder paper and sent them out to Plimpton. We contemplated taking the big jump when we found out about his actions.

Soon afterwards, yours truly received a letter from Plimpton, which reported his apologies. He also informed us that we could expect to find a recognition of our services in his new book, which would "hope to do justice to you and your brother."

We are anxiously awaiting its publication. If this sounds like a plug for Plimpton's book, it probably is. If it is up to par with his other two, it will most assuredly be well worth while. He is one of the most clever writers who ever dipped his pen into an ink well.

NOT GUILTY. We learned something the other day which we would like to pass on. Here's the scene. Your car is parked in front of the house on a Sunday afternoon about 2 p.m. A driver coming down the street leans toward the glove compartment to put something inside, and loses control of the car, sideswiping your vehicle.

You call the insurance company, and they send someone over to estimate the damages. His report lists the damage at \$350. The problem is, he tells you, that since your car is twelve years old, it isn't listed in the blue book.

Therefore, he must appraise the worth of your car before the accident. The answer, \$200. He then tells you that the insurance company cannot pay for damages in excess of the automobile's worth.

So the insurance company is only responsible for the first \$200. Right? Wrong. There is a rule which states that if you are completely innocent of any involvement in the accident, you are entitled to complete repairs no matter what the cost.

So if the above situation ever happens, tell the insurance man you know the law and I'm covered for all the damage. Here's my attorney's phone number...

BARBER OF SEVILLE. As is obvious by now, the college didn't get the opera house that made the headlines last semester. The San Francisco Youth Organizers wrestled it away. It was reported that it would cost between \$25,000-\$35,000 to move it from Third Street to the campus. City College has lost an opera house, but the excitement helped fill page one of The Guardsman, something which seems to be harder and harder to do.

FINALLY. Take your age, divide it by three, and that answer is the number of years you have slept in your lifetime. Bewitching, isn't it?

## DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

A LONG TIME AGO, back in the year 1967, there once was a place standing high on top of a hill called Silly College.

Attending Silly College were big guys, medium guys and little guys. There weren't too many big guys, just a bunch of medium guys and a gigantic mass of little guys.

The big guys were always doing things and just about ran the college. "Hey, come and join us," the big guys would say to the little guys.

"Nah," said the little guys, "we don't want to join, we're too busy." The medium guys kept saying, "The big guys are good. Let's work for the big guys."

Well, reading readers, now you know how Silly College stacked up in the olden days, so on with the story. It was one of those hot, sunny days in that year, 1967, as some oldtimers remember, when from out of the blue, a piece of the sky fell upon the bank where Silly College kept its money.

The big guys found it their horror that all the money and then some had been cremated by the fallen sky. "Gosh, what are we going to do?" one big guy said, with fear in his voice.

"There's only one thing we can do," answered another big guy, "we'll have to ask the little guys to help us through until we can get back to normal."

THE NEXT DAY in the Sentryman (the official publication of the Associated Students of Silly College), the headline read, "Big Guys Lose Dough, Headline From Sky." The article reported the tragic event and of how badly the college would suffer.

The story went on to say that the Big Guys would need as much help from the little guys as possible "to keep the college running as close to normal as possible."

The little guys were needed to raise money and help with the functioning of the activities.

The big guys sat in their little office waiting for helpers but not one little guy came.

Finally, after sitting in their office for three straight days, the big guys realized that the little guys weren't coming, and so decided to go to them.

Many of the little guys didn't even want to be bothered. "Beat it, you big guys, it's your problem, not ours," the little guys would say.

SO NOW THE BIG GUYS were left all alone and with one alternative to save the college. They decided that all activities had to be temporarily shut down. Gone were the football games, the lectures, rock, jazz and classical concerts and the rallies. No longer was there a newspaper or a radio station.

College life became miserable to everyone. The Campus became quiet. It wasn't long before the little guys started barging into the little office of the big guys demanding that this sport be revived or that concert be played. And the big guys would reply, "We don't have any money. If you little guys had helped us out in the beginning all this wouldn't have happened."

"It wasn't our fault that the sky fell," said the little guys, "so why should we have to help?"

Things became a bit boring for the little guys, and they were getting tired of complaining. They wanted more excitement and thought it best that they transfer to another college, get a job or join the armed services.

SILLY COLLEGE, two months later, looked half empty. The grass was no longer green, garbage lined the streets and the buildings were unusually dirty. Only half of the faculty remained while the others were laid off.

The college's reputation rapidly declined, and more and more students left, followed by another lay off of instructors.

Finally, the Board of Education closed down the doors of the once proud college on a hill because of its poor attendance and uselessness.

Not long ago, back in the year 1968, there once was a place standing high on top of a hill called Silly College. Attending City College were big guys, medium guys and little guys who...

A simple barricade of rope and wooden stakes was first set up to keep people and cars out of the area. It was soon realized that this was not enough.

City carpenters under the direction of the Board of Education later erected a plywood wall at the front of the buildings to contain the dust. They...

A small's pace is equal to about one mile every three weeks.

## Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

VENETA BERYLE DENNEY combines a graceful poise with overwhelming smooth, sleekly looks to compose a sure winner as this week's Ramette of the Week.

This 18-year-old Auburn-haired beauty was discovered through the ambitious efforts of one of her eager admirers. He informed The Guardsman of a "sure thing" in "Silly" Wing. Obviously, her admirer had excellent taste.

This week's Ramette's rare features came from an unusual mixed background of Greek, French and Irish.

Veneta keeps her figure trim from long hours of ballet dancing. She attends Jean Hart's School of Ballet, and eventually hopes to become a dancing instructor.

"LAST YEAR she participated in City College's ballet show in the Little Theater."

Some of Veneta's extra curricular time is spent painting, making jewelry and participating in the Ram Ski Club. Last semester she was a candidate for the ski club's "Snow Queen" award.

Fortunately for the rest of the candidates, she didn't show up for the judging.

Veneta's dad has a few other sports in his collection, other than his gem of a daughter. He owns a jewelry store in Los Angeles.

Formerly a graduate of Galileo High, she is in her third semester at City College and is majoring in sociology.

She plans to attend San Francisco's Conservatory of Ballet and Theatrical Arts after graduation.

IN THE PAST, she has worked for KFORC Radio as a programmer and figure that "...there are a lot of shy people floating around."

On the political side, she feels that "...with the candidates we have now, they ought to write in McCarthy."

Veneta presents a lot of interesting views on numerous subjects. However, most observers would have to agree that the above illustration is definitely one of the better views on campus.

Students of the Ornamental Horticulture Department may be slated to plant grass in the open area in front of the Associated Students Bookstore and the new Educational Services Building, according to Dr. Harry Buttimer, coordinator of educational management, and Victor Vail, assistant coordinator on campus.

"The area," observes Dr. Buttimer, "will be used in the future for an extension of the landscaping project which has been going on at the college for the last few semesters. However, that will probably be finished in about a year or so. For now, the area in front of the building will have a lawn so that the rains won't wash the soil away."

This might make the Horticulture Department responsible for the upkeep of the lawn for the time being. However, this measure is only temporary, until more extensive landscaping can be started.

APPROPRIATIONS for this project are reported to have already been made by the city but the job has not yet been given to a contractor. A landscape architect and an engineer are making studies of the site but, as of now, no definite plans to begin have been designated.

Meanwhile, this area has become the focal point of several problems concerning both the bookstore and the Educational Services Building.

One bookstore staff member pointed out that when the ground is dry, dust is often blown into the store. The flow of customers and the currently warm weather make it impossible to have the front doors of the store closed at all times.

To minimize dust problems, the ground was at first wetted down. This did eliminate the dust, but persons who continued to walk through the area picked up mud on their shoes and tracked it into the buildings. This was not only a nuisance but also damaged new floors.

Alternate proposals for the site included paving it to expand the present parking lot. It was felt this would only add to the dust difficulties. Also, there are two main water shut-off valves serving the new buildings and located underground in the area. This makes it even less suitable for parking.

VAIO POINTED OUT that these valves sit together in a concrete shaft covered by a steel plate. Should the rear of an automobile knock the cover off and fall into the shaft, the valves would be badly damaged.

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## Off Campus Work

### Tutorial Program Promotes Two Additional Facilities

Entering its second successful year, the Tutorial Program is striving to promote two additional off-campus facilities for instructing elementary grade children.

The Tutorial Program is under the direction of Robert Tealer, program adviser, and operates both on-campus and off-campus facilities.

The off-campus program presently functions in the Haight and Fillmore districts, but hopes are to expand to other areas of San Francisco which will include the Mission District.

CHILDREN in elementary grades are individually tutored in subjects which have caused them difficulty due to problems in language and expression. Field trips, plays and movies are also a planned part of the educational program.

Each center schedules its own tutoring hours independent of each other. The on-campus program is primarily designed to give students here an opportunity to improve in their weakest subjects. Subjects are tutored by both instructors and qualified fellow students. This method not only improves one's academic grades, but also gives instructors and students an opportunity to work together on a more personal basis.

The Tutorial program consists of approximately 25 members and is in need of more tutors, both students and faculty, in order to expand the needed facilities.

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY, students should have at least a 2.0 grade average. Tealer, a former Peace Corps trainee instructor, pointed out that interest is the most important aspect in this type of work and students who show a sincere interest in tutoring are invited to participate, regardless of their grade averages.

Headquarters for the Tutorial Program is located in both Bungalows 3 and 5 where interested persons can contact Gladys Green and Ed Bailey, program advisers on campus.

Tealer hopes to obtain the use of the old Ramportorium Bookstore for classrooms, but until then tutoring will continue in the bungalows.—B.H.

Whether a new suggestion box will be put up this semester or not depends on the Student Council. However, the Student Council decided to place the box on the south-west wall of the old Ramportorium bookstore for the use of all the students. Each "gripe" or suggestion that came in was answered personally by Quan or a member of his administrative staff. Suggestions or complaints were to be published in the form of Letters to the Editor in the Guardsman.—B.H.

During the last few weeks of last semester, the suggestion box which was located outside of the old bookstore, was stolen.

"One day I came to class, and the box was missing," according to Denrick Quan, an assistant in the Associated Students' office. "Even the nails were taken."

The box was never recovered. "Was the suggestion box a success?" "There were, in the course of the semester, two or three good suggestions; but, because of lack of time, we weren't able to accomplish anything. The main problem was that the students did not cooperate," Quan said.

The suggestion box was mainly used as a garbage can, and most of the suggestions were useless. "Some of the suggestions were to improve the cafeteria food or not to cut the grass so the students could sleep in it," said Quan. "The only decent suggestion was to make the registration cards wallet size."

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# Rams Ride Over Mustangs, 38-22

## Mayfield Combines With Bayard, Bell To Lead Attack

By Phil DiCarlo

On a clear, mild evening in Stockton last Saturday, the Rams crunched their way to a 31-0 halftime lead, then coasted for a 38 to 22 rout over San Joaquin Delta College's weary Mustangs.

A band of approximately 70 Ram fans thoroughly enjoyed themselves as Tom Mayfield, Josiah Bell, Ralph Bayard and company led the way for the second consecutive victory of the year.

## Guardians SPORTS

Wednesday, October 2, 1968 Page 4

## Rams To Meet Rival San Jose In Revenge Game

It was 10 months ago when the gun sounded off, and the scoreboard read City College of San Jose 9, City College of San Francisco 0. San Jose had eliminated the Rams and put themselves into the Golden Gate Conference championship game with American River City College.

The Rams started the season off in fine fashion, trouncing American River, 32-14. Fine performances from the experienced veterans will help the Rams gain the needed moral support to continue the charge when they meet San Jose.

SAN JOSE revolves around two men. These two players play key roles on defense and offense.

The defense is spearheaded by all-league sophomore linebacker Randy Ingram (210). As a freshman last year, Ingram made defensive linemen of the year in the Golden Gate Conference. Ingram's experience should be a tough obstacle—one the Rams will have to overcome to win.

On the offensive side, Sam Caruthers will be a highlight for San Jose. As a pole-vaulter and high hurdler champion, Caruthers adds speed and size to make a threat in the backfield. Along with three fine ballplayers that back Ingram and Caruthers, San Jose will come equipped mentally and physically.

It will be a game of revenge when the Rams play San Jose City College in a conference game in San Jose on this Friday at 6 p.m.

## Water Polo Faces Tough Competition

City College's first water polo team will be in deep competition on October 14, when they open up the season against Foothill College, last year's state champs. In addition, three members of the team's ten players are on the U.S. Olympic Squad.

According to Coach Curt Decker, the Rams can best be described as "green." Only three players of a squad of 14 have ever played the game before.

WHEN ASKED about the team's strengths, Decker replied, "Who, me? I'm just trying to keep from drowning!"

In contrast to the Rams, Foothill is definitely Northern California's No. 1 water polo power. The Foothill Owls opened up the season by taking third place in the Cabrillo tournament held at Aptos. In the consolation game, they destroyed College of San Mateo by the score of 18-6.

Last year the Owls compiled a record of 23-11 against all competition, and a 22-2 mark against junior college competition.

IN THE LAST six years, they have been state champs four times, and have won the Northern California title seven years in a row. Last year was the first time Foothill had ever been defeated by a NorCal team. The loss came at the hands of San Mateo. This season the Owls expect to be in the thick of the running for the state title, with two top returnees, Bob Chaffield and Greg Hief. Chaffield scored 29 goals last year, while Hief scored 21.

In 1925 Stanford's football team defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 82-0.



(1) RAM HALFBACK Joe Bell (arrow) begins pass pattern against American River; (2) Bell makes a nice leaping catch of a Tom Mayfield pass; (3) Unidentified American River linebacker hits Bell and jars the ball loose; (4) Play is ruled an incomplete pass as Beaver tackler moves in on the play. Bell is one of the Rams' first string backs along with Willie Lewis, Jon Dyson and quarterback Mayfield. More hard action, such as the above picture sequence, is sure to erupt this Friday when the Rams, in a revenge game, take on the San Jose Jaguars.

—Guardian photos by Samuel Woo

## Rams Score Win In Soccer Event Over Balboa

This season's soccer team got off to a great start by overpowering Balboa High School's varsity squad in a 10-0 victory in their first practice game of the season.

Returning this season are All-Americans Oley Cannon, who scored four goals in the practice game, and Al Chu, who scored three.

The team's defensive action was bolstered by Braulio Tiqueros, ever-moving center fullback. Also looking very good in the game were Peter Bogatsky at halfback, and Jose Tovar at right wing.

Diederichsen said that the Rams showed "good team speed" and that they "tackled very well," but "they are still a long way from achieving maximum ability."

League games will start with a battle against Western Valley today at Crocker-Armstrong Park at 3:15 p.m.

Western Valley is said to have strong, former football players, but they are also said to "lack skill."

## Women's Recreation Open For Men Also

Women's Recreation Association invites one and all to participate in their numerous sports activities. Don't let the title of the activity fool you—it's co-educational!

The 15 sports activities offered range from synchronized swimming to volleyball to bowling. One hundred thirty-five men and women have already signed up and Mrs. Phyllis Vasquez, head sponsor says, there is room for more. All those interested should sign up in the women's gym.

The only requirement is that you are currently enrolled in a physical education class. For prospective male members, requirements are that you can dig playing games with those beautiful chicks. But, who plays games, huh?

The first sports day is Saturday, October 26, at Foothill College. Buses will leave early in the morning and will return by 4 p.m.

Competition will be held with seven other colleges. Last year the Women's Recreation Association took two first place awards and one second place award.

At the end of the semester, points will be tallied from the previous games. An awards banquet will be held and the deserving competitors will be awarded trophies.—G.S.

## Four Regulars Will Return This Year To Bolster Cagers Hopes For Title

By Floyd Banks

The coming Basketball season could be a promising one, according to City College's Basketball Coach Sid Phelan.

At present, there are just a lot of guys trying out. There are no definite set team positions as yet.

Because basketball is a team sport, rating the team is almost impossible. Ram potential includes Telvis Jones, a first string veteran from last year. Jones' stocky 5-11 frame is relatively small for college ball, but his speed and agility compensate for his height. Jones is an ex-Lincoln Mustang, where he was an All-American prep player. Jones' outlook on the season is optimistic. "Some pretty big dudes out there," he feels the veterans will pull the team through. Jones averaged 13 points a game, a good average for his height. Jones' favorite food is barbeque everything, which keeps him in peak condition.

JACOB "GUS" HILL, a 6-3 first string veteran, is a great asset to the team. Hill's dexterity and gracefulness are his main components, attributing to a fine cager. Hill's walk is a graceful sight, and his moves out on the court is poetry in motion. Hill's an ex-Wilson Warrior, who was an underrated half season graduate. Hill averaged 13 points a game his first season; he hopes for a higher average this year. Hill's outlook is good for the upcoming season. "We have a pretty good chance," Hill sports a "natural," and is quite a ladies' man.

Darrell Fregia is also a first string veteran. Fregia's 6-2, 230-pound frame gives him plenty of coordinated weight to throw around. Fregia is an ex-Balboa, where he was a member of the Oakland Tournament Champions, championship team.

Fregia is a great team man, who keeps the ball moving and helps set the plays. Fregia is also an outstanding dribbler and boardman. He also loves to eat. The word about food from Fregia is "it can dig it!"

OTHER RETURNING veterans are Tom Kuhn, a 6-4 ex-Sacred Heart Irish, who has had bad luck with injuries in the past; Boyd Stephens, an ex-Riordan Crusader, as a 5-11 potential guard and rebounder; a 6-3 ex-Balboa cager, will also return.

The new players have great potential this year; their height and ability gives the team great bench and possible starters. The newcomers are great jumpers Keith Miles, Tom McVey and Larry Peoples. Also trying out are Mike Mims of Wilson, Jenny Odham of Mission, Louie Cupp of Wilson, Eli Neal of Wilson, Dayman

Cricket's highest recorded runs by a team was 1107 by Victoria against New South Wales in an Australian Inter-State match at Melbourne, Victoria, on December 26-27, 1926.

# Dismissal Of Brown, Students Rights, Topics Of Rally Last Thursday

By Randy Flynn

Issues concerning the proposed dismissal of Malcolm Brown, theater technician at City College, were brought into the open last Thursday as student and faculty leaders addressed students at a special rally.

The rally, held during college hour at the football stadium, hosted Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department, Acting President Louis Batmale, AS President Derrick Hill, and BSA President Don Herman.

## Students Disrupt Meeting; Demand Action, Results

By Dan McCarthy

Demonstrators actively protesting Malcolm Brown's dismissal disrupted President Louis G. Conlan's meeting with the Drama Department Thursday in Conlan's office.

Approximately 50 students, led by Lawrence Harvey, marched from the Little Theater to the administration offices at 2:30 p.m. to demand student participation in the meeting then being held.

Conlan, other members of the administration and the Drama Department, halted their meeting to talk with the demonstrators. Conlan stated students were not represented because the meeting did not involve any decision making.

AFTER STUDENT demands for participation at future meetings, Conlan agreed to the selection of two student representatives for Friday's meeting with Civil Service officials. Harvey and Diane Wall were selected by students for this purpose.

Considering the high qualifications Civil Service has set for Brown's position, Conlan said, "We think these qualifications are unrealistic also. We will try to change these requirements."

Other demands were made by protesters for student decision-making in the areas of drama production, selection of plays, increased and better drama courses, and obtaining prominent guest speakers.

HEATED DEBATE arose when Vice President Louis F. Batmale stated that the demonstrators did not represent 100 per cent of the student body. Students countered that this protest was due to deep feelings of apathy expressed by many. They claimed this apathy was a product of Conlan's "high school-type administration."

However, both students and administration seemed optimistic that the Civil Service could be convinced to retain Brown.

Following this confrontation, students returned to the Little Theater where they planned future measures to be taken.

## Contract Halts KCSF Broadcast In Statler Wing

Speaker hookups in Statler Wing to broadcast KCSF, the closed circuit radio station of City College, have been delayed due to an unforeseen electrical work contract snag.

KCSF has been broadcasted from Arts Hall in an area directly over Room 145 and cabled to the cafeteria. The speaker hookups were to be used to broadcast music and news in a louder tone so that it could be heard over the constant noise.

KCSF hopes to be able to stay on the air longer for the enjoyment of the students. The radio station also hopes to be able to broadcast future Rams football games.

The speakers were to be set up during the summer, but with the questionable electricians' contract, nothing has been done so far.

City College also has an FM station, KAWL 91.7. The station is located at John O'Connell Technical Institute with a special telephone line to City College. The KAWL operates on 10,000 watts and can be heard between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily.

Students may pick up KAWL on their radios and in the cafeteria, and enjoy the music and voices of disc jockeys Glenn Howell, Kon Grab, John Hayward, Ted Lange, Ron Burr, Pat Holland and Ernie La Consello.

The disc jockeys must go through an extensive training program before they are allowed to go on the air.

# The Guardian

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VOLUME 47

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NUMBER 4

## Class Petition Forces Hill, Wilson To Drop

By Tom Graham

Derrick Hill, Associated Students president, and Fred Wilson, English major, decided to drop Speech 1A last Monday because they could not agree with their instructor, Lucille Meredith, or the majority of their class on certain issues concerning the organization of the course.

They didn't drop, totally, on their own volition, however. Eighteen members of the class signed a petition which expressed their wish to have both Hill and Wilson ejected from the class for disrupting the learning process. The petition was sent to Deans John J. Brady and Ralph O. Hillman, Dr. Alfred J. Tappan, President Louis G. Conlan and Dr. Louis F. Batmale.

In part, the petition stated, "We the students submit that Derrick Hill and Fred Wilson have defied the instructor's right to conduct the course in a manner, which is most helpful to the class."

THE ENTIRE incident was sparked off when Wilson was told to be seated for not following the instructions for a speech assignment. The assignment was a report on an article.

When Wilson got up to speak, Mrs. Meredith glanced at his outline and noticed that it was not prepared properly and that it was not a report on an article, but a speech.

Wilson stayed after class and told her that he wanted to talk to her about how she was organizing the course.

He stated that she wasn't running the class in a democratic way. Then he commented that it wasn't her course, that the course belonged to the students and they should have some say in how it was run, that he wasn't being treated as an equal, that he was as equal as she, that he was a taxpayer and that she would have to discuss the organization of the course with him sometime.

MRS. MEREDITH suggested that he possibly needed to learn from one of the deans what the responsibility of an instructor was, and that "one of the responsibilities was to organize and set up procedure." He agreed upon seeing one of the deans, but she was unable to contact him before Wednesday's class.

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Some of the students spoke up and said that they didn't want to hear him speak. He asked how many didn't and most of the class raised their hands. Then Derrick Hill took over. He said, "We won't you hear this man speak? Listen to what he has to say." Some of the members of the class turned on Hill and said that they didn't want to hear from him either.

MRS. MEREDITH asked both of them to leave the class and meet her later at Dean Brady's office. It was after this meeting that they decided to drop the course.

According to Mrs. Meredith, this wasn't the first time that Wilson and Hill had disrupted the class.

Before Hill and Wilson dropped the course, they were informed of the authority of instructors, as it is defined in the catalogue—"An instructor, with the approval of the Co-ordinator of Student Welfare, may exclude from class any student who is disruptive or who neglects to do the work required in a course."

"The issue is who is to run the course," says Mrs. Meredith. She asks, "Can any student take it upon himself to challenge the teachers' organization of a class and demand changes?" She believes that "no one student may."

Eldridge Cleaver, the controversial leader of the Black Panther political group, will not be permitted to speak at City College.

In an interview with Derrick Hill, president of the Associated Students, he said, "I have been in touch with Kathleen Cleaver, and she feels certain that Eldridge will be able to fit a City College lecture spot into his busy schedule."

Cleaver's appearance here at the college is being blocked by an administrative policy which bars convicted felons from speaking on campus, according to Dean Lawrence Lawson, director of Student Activities. Hill feels that Cleaver is a public personage, and his appearance would be a major contribution here.

Dean Warren White, former Cultural Affairs Chairman, said, "In the past, Concert-Lecture events were arranged a semester in advance by the Cultural Affairs Committee. Starting this Fall guest speakers will be accommodated through Lawson and the Cultural Affairs Committee"—L.R.

## World's On Fire And We Can't Talk—Hill

By Martin J. Arbutich

"We don't have a 'say-so' here at City College," barked an obviously fed-up Derrick Hill, Associated Students president, at the rally held here last week for the purpose of arousing student action in the controversial "Hill-Wilson" and "Malcolm Brown" issues here.

"Style, debate, allow you to be a voice in your destiny," he told the few hundred students who were there. "And things are going to change around here."

HILL TALK, which was based on the lack of freedom in classrooms, the gap between students and instructors, and what students should do to change these stagnant conditions, started a string of speeches by various individuals who fired away on different campus problems.

Hill's talk concentrated on the classroom incident which caused fellow student Fred Wilson and himself to drop a speech class shortly after a threatened expulsion.

Instructor Lucille Meredith "gave us no chance to speak freely in her class," Hill stated. "The world is on fire all over and we can't talk about it."

Hill considered Mrs. Meredith's treatment of Wilson as unjust. "She refused to hear Fred out," Hill said. "He wanted to give a talk on 'freedom in the classroom.'"

"I am the authority in this class, and I don't want to listen," she said. She told him if he didn't like it to 'get out.'"

THE AS PRESIDENT told the crowd that Wilson's topic was as valid as that of another student who spent time "telling the class how well-qualified George Wallace was for the presidency."

"The teacher didn't stop this student from delivering his views. Neither did the rest of the class," Hill added. Ironically, this same student was the one who headed the petition against Hill and Wilson.

Hill has plans to give the students the freedom they deserve by forming a committee. He asks all students "who have similar problems with instructors," to notify him at his office.

## Hill Reschedules Council Election

Last Wednesday's Associated Students election was cancelled due to the disqualification of one of the candidates and was rescheduled for this Monday.

George Samayoa, representing the Spanish Speaking Students Organization, was disqualified because he had not taken enough units at the college.

In order to run for a seat on the Sophomore Council, a candidate must be carrying at least 14 units and also have completed 28 units with a 2.0 grade point.

As a result, AS President Derrick Hill postponed the election.

Pete Ramirez was selected in Samayoa's place.

In other council action Freshman Councilman Gary Barton proposed that clubs no longer be required to attend meetings of the Council of Organizations.

George Masson, COO spokesman, replied that only on campus clubs have the right to post signs, pass out pamphlets and use the mimeograph and sign machines. It was stated that a club that was not a member of COO would be considered off campus, and as a result could lose the privileges mentioned.

After the meeting Masson stated, "Anyone speaking on campus must be sponsored by a campus club. It isn't the COO's policy, it is the administration's."

Sophomore Councilman Bryan Kennedy introduced a resolution calling for the clean up of Smith Hall's windows which have not been washed since the beginning of the summer.

Hill appointed Kennedy to speak to David Borrelli of the Hotel and Restaurant Department for further action on this problem.



DERRICK HILL

"Things are going to change."

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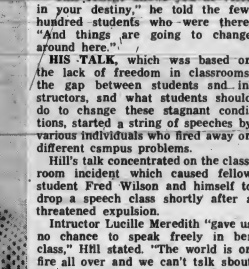
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## Support Of Grape Boycott

THE SAN FRANCISCO Board of Supervisors voted last week to support the boycott of California grape-pickers. The board thus joins county supervisors for Los Angeles in endorsing the national boycott sponsored by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

We back the move of our local supervisors and hope that the strike will eventually succeed so that farm workers can begin to lead a decent life.

At present, many grape workers earn less than \$1,800 a year. Even if a worker were able to work 40 hours a week for each of the 52 weeks during the year, he could only earn \$2,386 annually—approximately one-half the average wage for all Californians.

**UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF CESAR CHAVEZ**, director of the United Farm Workers, workers have succeeded in winning collective bargaining agreements for the first time in history.

But the strike is now in its 43rd month and the workers are still out and the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

The boycott has had some effect on the market. Sales in California are down 20 per cent, and some grape markets in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago are being closed down.

**THE WORKERS DEMAND FOUR THINGS** with the strike: a minimum hourly wage at all times during the year, sanitary working conditions, seniority system to protect workers of long standing, and an end to harassment through the appointment of stewards who would represent any worker who felt he had been treated unfairly.

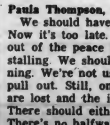
The proposals seem, to us, very necessary. An hourly wage increase is a must; to work and sweat picking grapes all season and come home with but \$1,800 is just not enough to support a family in this day and age.

## Contact Lens

### What Would You Do If You Were To Make Decisions On Viet Nam?



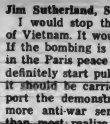
Shah Ling See Ow, Art Major  
In a way America should be in Vietnam. They are there, so they should stay there. Originally, I was afraid of American control because I am from Thailand. America should not get involved since it is not their business.  
If America had not helped, things might have been different—maybe the South Vietnamese would be stronger and more able to take care of themselves.



**Paul Thompson, Art Major**  
We should have done something a long time ago. Now it's too late. I don't think anything will come out of the peace talks. The North Vietnamese are stalling. We should have gone all out in the beginning. We're not using our full might. I would just pull out. Still, one must remember the lives that are lost and the investments that have been made. There should either be an escalation or a pull out. There's no halfway point.



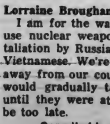
**Walter Dow, General Education Major**  
The U.S. has been committed for so long in so many places that if we pulled out, what would happen? It would be impossible to pull out at this time. The peace talks are a big farce. It's a waste of time, people, and money. We're there because America is concerned with its image, whatever that is. We're there doing all of the fighting. In every place we've been, we've always carried the burden.



**Jim Sutherland, Science Major**  
I would stop the bombing and start pulling out of Vietnam. It would have to be a gradual pull out. If the bombing is stopped, it might lead to a break in the Paris peace talks; but, in any case, we should definitely start pulling out. If the war is carried on, it should be carried on by the Vietnamese. I support the demonstrators all the way. There's a lot more anti-war sentiment within the armed forces than most realize.



**Evelyn Jimenez, Teaching Assistant Major**  
I'd certainly find some way to get out of there. I want to get out of there. It's a waste of money which could be used in the States.  
If we pulled out, all the other countries would look down on us.  
The peace talks haven't done any good. There's too much talk and not enough action.  
The South Vietnamese don't want us there. We just interfere.



**Lorraine Brougham, Lab Technician Major**  
I am for the war. I'd go all out, but I would not use nuclear weapons because of the danger of retaliation by Russia or whoever's backing the North Vietnamese. We're fighting to keep the Communists away from our country. If we left, the Communists would gradually take over one country at a time until they were at our doorstep. By then it would be too late.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by James Pope

## Finders Keepers?



All young people are not irresponsible protesters as many elders believe. Among the young there still remain many thoughtful, considerate youths. Somewhere in the area by the Ram recently, Thomas Johnson lost his wallet containing his ID card and \$20. Soon after, three City College students, Evelyn Taylor, a Data Processing student, Vanda Nolan and Mervia Peley, each General Ed majors, found the wallet. Looking through the wallet, noting the ID and money, the girls began debating whether they should keep the wallet or turn it in. Twenty dollars is a sizeable amount of money, even split three ways.  
In the true spirit, the girls decided the owner was probably in need of his ID card, not to mention the \$20. It's not easy now to get another ID card, it not only takes time, but it is a great inconvenience to be without one.

These three girls subsequently paid a visit to Robert Tealer, a friendly, understanding counselor to whom the students can easily take their problems and speak freely.

Johnson got his wallet back, contents intact, and this case was closed, contradicting the ancient adage of "finders keepers, losers weepers."

Then we watched. In the following twenty minutes, no less than six students met with the same disaster, and one poor soul hit the deck completely.

We witnessed the embarrassment on each of their faces as they regained their equilibrium and crawled away hesitantly. This is merely a warning. Watch your step, okay?

**NEGLECT.** We forgot to mention two items concerning George Plimpton in last week's column. Firstly, he will go to camp with the Boston Celtics, suggesting that he intends to make the NBA his next challenge.

Secondly, the world premier of Paper Lion, the movie adapted from Plimpton's book was held in Detroit last week. Alan Alda portrays Plimpton, a quarterback trying to make the Detroit Lions football team. Tickets were \$50. We decided to wait until the movie makes it to SF, and see it for two dollars.

**QUICKSHOTS.** We had something else all typed up and ready to go in to this space but unfortunately the school calendar screwed us up because the event listed for today does not exist. Onward... Did you know there is a poster near the bulletin board in the Science building that reads "Majorities: off you have no knowledge of twisting you will be taught"... How about tears of real sorrow are much saltier than tears of joy... A porcupine has about thirty thousand quills... The average citizen who drives a car spends 24 hours at stop lights during his life... Midterms are next week.

**BAD NEWS.** Remember when Al Capone and Alvin Karpis used to chase each other around and all that crime and bootlegging was going on. Today, some forty years later, the crime rate is hard to believe. We've got a few statistics here and there, currently taking place in the United States. There is one serious crime committed every seven minutes. There is one violent one every minute. A murder is carried out every 43 minutes, and a forcible rape every 19 minutes. In the time it took you to read the column to this point, at some area in the country, the following occurred: Four aggravated assaults, three robberies; 24 burglaries; 16 larceny crimes and five auto thefts.

**CRATER.** Last semester, in describing the situation here at the college, Coalition's Derrick Hill announced that "the college is screwed up, the teachers are out of touch, and students are fakers." We would like to go on and record as stated how the college is not screwed up, only a few teachers are out of touch, and not all students are fakers. At Harvard, one might find a more mature atmosphere and fewer members of the bourgeoisie, but the price of education there does exceed that of City College. A real good education calls for the coin, just like anything else.

We know you've heard about the magazines it takes to fill a baby carriage: a Playboy, a Mademoiselle, a few Liberties and Time.

Mollo are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Men's Gym. For interested male students, there are already eight lovely young ladies in the class to keep things jumping.

Classes in karate and judo with Joe

Since judo is an art that is practiced as a sport, the line of distinction as to where the art ends and the sport begins is very difficult to define. However, the aims of judo are threefold: physical development, proficiency in contest, and mental development.

Students of judo are graded according to their skill, and normally all beginners start off with a white belt. Later they are eligible to proceed to higher degree belts. It is not necessary to advance through all of the stages of the brown belts. A student may advance from a white belt directly to a first grade black belt.

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## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

WE CONDUCTED a minor survey on campus recently which should be of some interest to students who value their safety.

The survey was a visual one; not an oral one. It was an observation of students walking down the path proceeding toward the area between the new Educational Services Building and Smith Hall. It should be inserted here that we stumbled across the situation quite by accident. And stumbled is exactly what happened.

The problem is that those two paths meet (the one going toward the cafe and the other one leading alongside), but not evenly. One pathway is about two inches lower than the other. That slight ledge is where the danger lies.

With books in one hand and a coke in the other, this writer marched along, not realizing the event which was to follow shortly.

As crowds of people gathered, we tripped on the raised ledge, stumbled and momentarily lost our balance, and pointed one of those pillars with cocola, much to the amusement of the bystanders.

Then we watched. In the following twenty minutes, no less than six students met with the same disaster, and one poor soul hit the deck completely.

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## State Legislature Pushes Mandatory AS Membership

Legislation making student association memberships a requirement on junior college campuses may be proposed in the next general session of the California State Legislature.

Word of this intended measure comes from Alan H. Du Bane, state information chairman for the California Junior College Student Government Association at City College of San Francisco.

He is also past sponsor of a similar measure narrowly defeated in the last session of the California Legislature.

Aside from taking part in many phases of student government, Du Bane also serves to keep the CJCSCGA aware of student trends and attitudes on this campus.

It was the CJCSCGA that first saw a need for mandatory student association memberships in the state's 92 junior and community colleges. Because this association is representative of these junior college governments on a state-wide basis, it was felt that the proposal represented a majority of the colleges.

When last introduced, the measure was defeated by a slight margin in the California State Legislature. Last year, Assembly Bill 440, dealing with mandatory student association memberships, met with a 4-4 vote in committee discussion. The tie vote, Du Bane pointed out, eliminated the measure from further consideration during that legislative session.

This year, however, Du Bane feels more pressure can be brought to bear on passage of the measure than ever before. As he sees the situation, this pressure, along with the backing of the state's junior college student governments, will bring desired action from the lawmakers.

If the proposal becomes law, it would affect almost every student at City College. Purchase of an Associated Students membership would become a requirement for registration.

**RAM'S HORN**  
(Continued from Page 2)  
that Paul Slate was a better candidate.

Finally, the Student Council of CCSF has a certain procedure for filling vacancies on council. This procedure calls for a special election open to any qualified candidate. This was what Richard's party did last semester, and this is what Coalition is doing this semester.

Therefore, what Coalition is doing is nothing "Dama Dirty" (except to a poor loser). Let's hope that the students didn't dig Richard's story, but instead keep a good ear open to what Coalition's doing.

**AL WONG**  
Member, Student Coalition

**No Student Voice**  
Editor, The Guardsman:  
Your recent article concerning the appointment of Lawrence Lawson as Director of Student Activities (issue No. 1) failed to point out one important fact: no students were consulted as to whom they wanted to head their activities. I am not questioning Mr. Lawson's qualifications for the position he now holds.

What I am deeply concerned with is the manner in which he was placed in that position by Administration of this college. It was an absolute authoritarian decision on their part. No consultation was made with the Student Council or any members thereof. Students are this college, yet none were consulted.

In the Administration of this college blind as to what is happening at campuses across the world? Alienation does not breed evolution. I pray that the people in position at this college realize that students are not entities but are human beings whose backs can break.

**Edward B. Glazer**

**Unwanted Worker**  
Editor, The Guardsman:  
City College administrators, in their omniscient wisdom, have decided that it is more economical and better serves student interest, to have a paid school employee occupy the formation booth in the Educational Services Building rather than to post a building directory.

It is obvious that a building directory could be used by many students simultaneously and would be in the highest traditions of sound management, efficiency and economy as practiced by our fearless leader, Governor Reagan.

**Howard Leighty**

**Labelled And Recorded**  
Reviews Of Current Album Releases  
by Martin J. Arbanich

**FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:**  
THE CRAZY WORLD OF ARTHUR BROWN (Atlantic SD 1198): This group can easily be mistaken for an absolutely absurd outfit, but what they're doing really deserves merit for its uniqueness and polished execution. The group may not produce the most important music in pop, but what they do constitutes a great novelty act that comes off as one of the most professional pieces of visual and audio entertainment around.

This album, however, fails to capture the total excitement and professionalism of their stage act. The visuals are missing (Brown's demonic dancing, his multi-colored costumes, a great deal of the visual mood), and what we are left with is an incomplete picture, one-half of an entity which really shouldn't be broken up.

The quality of the material of this record is inconsistent, and this is apparent at the flip of the record. The selections which comprise the nightmarish sequence (side one) of the album are good and carry the single theme through very well. There are some exquisite arrangements here ("Wipe In a noisy World" Of Arthur Brown is a musical novelty

organ and some clever horn arrangements that are very effective. Side two is a letdown. It lacks the musicianship and tight and clever arrangements of side one, and it comes on like a series of fillers used to pad the album. It probably would have been better to extend the nightmare theme with a few more numbers of the same quality, and if padding was still necessary, some improvisation from their great keyboard player would have done nicely.

As a vocalist, Arthur Brown is quite a talent. It's amazing what he can do with his voice—one second he's a falsetto, screaming madly, the next he's a baritone vibrating, and without warning he breaks into a whisper and then back up again. When he plays it straight for aesthetics, which isn't too often, you hear an "Englebert Humperdinck," which used to be the bag Brown was in before he formed this group. His voice is well trained, and he has very little trouble shooting up and down the scale at will.

The group is worth much more than what went into this record, though the nightmare sequence saves this recording from getting bombed. While listening to this album, it should be kept in mind that "Wipe In a noisy World" Of Arthur Brown is a musical novelty

## Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

DIANE BAKER's picturesque form presents an alluring vision worthy of selection as Ramette of the Week.

Guardsman Editor Mike Duggan must be given credit for finding this week's Ramette. Duggan is constantly on the prowl for prospective Ramette candidates. He found this week's babe strolling through Science Hall.

Diane is in her fifth semester at City College and plans on becoming a medical assistant. She hopes to someday work in a doctor's office.

She is formerly from Washington, D.C., and is planning on returning to D.C. to attend Howard University, after this semester's graduation.

Diane is currently the head of the Ram cheerleaders. She can be observed doing her cheering thing every Friday at the Ram football games.

SHE ENJOYS participating in a number of sports and says that, "...I sometimes play 'touch' football with the guys." One would wonder that the guys would prefer to play tackle.

Dancing and bowling in Jack and Jill's Blue Chip stamp tournament every Sunday is included in our Ramette's busy scheduling of time.

Diane has had an interesting tour of the globe. She has traveled with her dad while he was a master chief in the Navy. Her old homes include such places as Hawaii, Midway and the Marshall Islands.

Diane charmingly claims that, "I have a tendency to do crazy things at times, which could be due to the fact that I got hit in the head with a baseball bat when I was young."

THIS 36-YEAR-OLD honey doesn't go for the idea of early marriage. She says that, "...people should try to see what they can do career-wise before getting tied down for life. You can always get married, but you can't stay young forever, so make it while you can."

Diane holds the subject of men in high esteem and summed up by stating, "guys, yeah, I don't know what I'd do without them."

—Guardsman photo by Gavin Watt

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## DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

**BITCHING**, stated an unknown writer, has come to play a large part of our lives. A man cannot go one day without griping, complaining or nagging, and yet he usually never does anything about his bitch.

We can look further into the word "bitch." In the Pocket Dictionary of American Slang, "bitch" is referred to as "a deflating, taunting, during World War I, this connotation became acceptable in the speech of rough or socially unacceptable people, and during and since World War II many such formerly taboo words have become common in the speech of many, especially of young adults."

This columnist has come to know much "bitching" which has occurred in City College. Perhaps the most dominant complaint in this college is that it is just a higher form of high school. Are the students so blind that they can't see that it's not the college education is like high school but the students?

**THE BUILDINGS** on our campus are like those of San Francisco high schools, but it is possible to make it the best of what you've got. The education here is rated fairly high. If you can't make the best of what this campus has to offer, then either you've been spoiled rotten or shouldn't be attending City College, but rather one of the prestige schools; or you're too immature and college-level thinking is just too much for you. Another reason could be that you were disappointed in the general appearance of this college.

Many times, students have referred to this college as a "dump" or "that hole on the hill," but that's the majority of students never talk about ways to improve the campus or ways to give the campus a more college-type atmosphere. If you believe City College does not have a high enough education, don't gripe about it. Do something to improve the standard of education.

**ANOTHER MAJOR "BITCH"** of this college is the two newspapers, the Free Critic and The Guardsman.

Last semester, The Guardsman did a survey to find the students' reaction to the two papers. The survey showed that students thought of the Critic as a left-wing paper while The Guardsman was considered to have policies leaning toward right-wing conservatives.

Students complained that The Guardsman had no opinions and found the paper to be too objective. What many people do not understand is that the 24 members of the college and this work is done in an objective manner. The Guardsman does have its opinions and they are expressed in the editorials and columns.

The Guardsman has been said to please only the white students. This may be true to some extent but the purpose of The Guardsman is to report only the facts to the students. We have also seen that the Black students have shown little if any interest in the paper. The Orientals have also shown little interest in the paper.

**THE FREE CRITIC** was found to be too radical in its views by the survey and many students spoke of the birth-control hangup of the Critic.

The Guardsman are bad papers, it's possible for the students to join the staff and try to improve it, because running a paper takes a lot of work, not just a bunch of words.

Sometimes people get tired of listening to other people bitch. As the old saying goes, "put up or shut up." How true, how true.

A look at the political scene shows that Republican vice-presidential candidate Spiro Agnew has done it again. Two weeks ago, Agnew referred to Gene Olnih, a reporter for the Baltimore Sun as a "fat Jap."

Seen on television occasionally is comedian David Frye, who does a great impersonation of Richard Nixon. Nixon speaks, "I lost the election in '60 and again in '62 but this year I have Spiro Agnew to lose it for me."

And he could be right.

"I consider it a great homage to public opinion to find every scoundrel in my life is just like myself a liberal."—Benjamin Disraeli.



# San Jose Upsets The Rams, 39-25

Wednesday, October 9, 1968 Page 4

## Rivalry Continues While Cindermen Change Uniforms

Competition and rivalry are two components which make sports interesting and exciting.

Vince Ansley and Greg Jackson are two athletes who devote themselves to competition, rivalry and team effort. Ansley has competed in track, football and basketball at City College.

While competing on Ram teams, Ansley participated in rivalries that have existed since his prep days at Polytechnic High.

ANSLEY's first track season was enhanced by teammates Steve Jordan of Poly High and David Jones of Wilson. Jordan defeated Ansley in the 440 in high school, triple "A" final, but was no match for Ansley in the '68 Golden Gate Conference season. Ansley took second in the 440, anchored the mile relay to a second, and briefly held the school record of 48.4 before it was broken by Larry Mosley.

JACKSON is also a great competition man. His first season at the college was highlighted by a continuation of an ancient rivalry between two hurdlers from Balboa High, Floyd Banks and Craig Johnson. In his last year at Galileo High, Jackson was harassed by an undefeated hurdler crew from Balboa High, consisting of James Loville, Banks and Johnson. Jackson's willingness to succeed was realized when he finally upset the combination in the triple "A" in the 180 low hurdles championship.

Jackson has also played varsity football two years for the college. Last year he was a second string defensive back, but this year he's an exceptional defensive back and kick-off return specialist.

In order to maintain a high standard of excellence in the sports, competition and rivalry are tantamount. Men like Ansley and Jackson maintain these virtues and are quite necessary for the upkeep of sports standards.—F.B.

## Klemmer Says Job Is 'Labor Of Love'

By Jack Ruiz  
As he boarded the plane at New Orleans International Airport, all thoughts of the excitement, the spectacular play, the roaring of the 80,000 fans were completely divorced from his mind. Grover Klemmer, weekend National Football League referee, was returning to his real life—as a Physical Education instructor, and assistant football coach at City College.

Klemmer, defensive back coach under Dutch Elston, is extremely versatile. He also teaches golf, tennis, touch football, swimming, and in his spare time is a National Football League official.

KLEMMER first came to this college in 1946 and has put in 22 years since on campus.

Klemmer is very happy at City College as he claims there is a fine relationship between "Coach" Elston, the other coaches, and himself. He thinks that City College has an outstanding Physical Education Department. He believes this to be due in part to Jack Gaddy, who was instrumental in the hiring of personnel.

One very noticeable thing at the Men's Gym is the complete cooperation that you get from all the coaches, and the way they go out of their way to assist students and faculty members. Klemmer was no exception and was most helpful in explaining his duties and jobs on and off campus.

ON HIS DUTIES as an NFL official during the past five years, Klemmer has "worked" every team in the NFL and also has officiated in the annual Pro Bowl Game in Los Angeles.

He "works" as a part of a six-man team selected at the start of each season, and they work as a unit throughout the season.

In 1970, the AFL and the NFL will merge and the rules will be the same. He says the only major difference will be the point after touchdown. In the AFL, they have the option two-point run or pass, and in the NFL they



RAM BACK DOYLE MILLER skirts left end in a running play against the American River Beavers. Miller has played a key role in ground play this Friday game. (Guardman photo by Glen Graham)

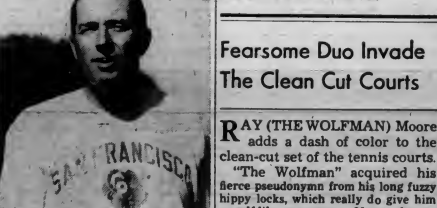
## Ram Soccer Team Shuts Out West Valley In First Game

City College's soccer supremacy looms menacingly on the Western Junior College Soccer Conference scene. The Rams, in their first league game, shut out a rough, tough West Valley team, 7-0, last Wednesday at Balboa High School Stadium.

WEST VALLEY is a new college that has not yet started building a big football team yet. Consequently, many football types are on the soccer squad. What they lack in speed and finesse is more than made up with hard checking, strong tackling (using the feet to take the ball away from the players) and very aggressive tactics. Yet Coach Roy Diederichsen's Rams allowed them only one good shot at the goal.

The fine efforts of defenders Braulio Trigueros, Al Soares, Clive Butler and Vince Attard kept West Valley out all day. Attard has apparently taken the number one goalie spot from incumbent Arnie Harrold. Diederichsen praised Attard for his "exceptionally good hands" and long kick.

THE GREATNESS of the defense is actually a result of the tremendous forward line. Having only four men on the front line isn't too common but "these guys are as good a front four as we have ever had" exclaimed Diederichsen. All-Americans Al Chu and Eric Cannon, at inside left and left wing respectively, lead the attack line. "Frontmen" Helmy and Tattighe fill out the talented quartet. Against Valley, Cannon scored a "hat trick" (three goals) while Chu, Butler and top subs Jose Tovar and Harry Best scored one each.—F.D.



COACH GROVER KLEMMER

have the one-point kick after a touchdown.

In commenting on the game today, the old Frankie Albert days, he said that the main difference was the tremendous mobility of the big men of today. The size, speed and new techniques in coaching have made pro football a much tougher game, and more pleasing to the fans.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS like Lamar Lundy (for whom he has a high regard), Deacon Jones, Merlin Olson, and Roger Brown of the LA Rams have made it necessary for opposing coaches to dream up new ideas to combat the "fearsome foursome." He believes that Kevin Hardy of the 49ers will be a "great one" when he gets the experience needed in the NFL.

As for the City College football team, Klemmer feels that quarterback Tom Mayfield is exceptional, both as a passer and as a field general. He gets fine running help from Willie Lewis, and Joe Bell.

According to Coach Klemmer, his job is a labor of love, as he enjoys working with young people, and that was his primary reason for returning to City College.

## Bayard, Pittman Standouts In Stunning Jaguar Victory

By Phil DiCarlo

San Jose City College, last year's dream breakers, did a good job of it again Friday night as they smashed the Rams 39 to 25 at Jaguar Stadium.

The Jags knocked CCSF out of the league championship last year in the final game of the season. With this convincing victory, they've dropped the Rams (like a battleship anchor) out of a national ranking and cast serious doubts as to the future of the 1968 team.

DAVE ELLIS, Randy Washington, Blaine Owens, Sam Caruthers, plus a host of others, were more than enough to subdue the Ram efforts. Following a fairly mild first half, which ended in a 13-13 tie, the game took a wild turn. The Rams took the kick-off and started to roll as Doyle Miller, who gained 60 yards in ten carries, churned 12 yards up the middle. Joe Bell fumbled on the next play though, setting up a Jag first down on the Ram 42. Owens scored from the two, seven plays later.

The incomplete pass was turned back with a 31-yard touchdown strike to his favorite receiver, Ralph Bayard. These two had hooked up on a two-yarder in the first quarter for the first Ram score.

Then San Jose came right back. On a third and six at the Ram 49, Ellis waved the magic arm and threw down the middle toward his big (6-5, 250) tight end, Steve Kinney. The pass bounced off Kinney's hands and right to the ever-present, but startled, Washington who was five yards away. The incomplete pass was turned back with a touchdown as Washington fed down the field untouched, on one of the most exciting plays of the night.

THE MOST EXCITING? Washington had caught his first scoring pass in the second quarter to put the Jags ahead. Less than six seconds later, Willie Lewis, 230 pound Ram fullback, was standing in the San Jose end zone and the crowd of nearly 3,000 (150 were ours) were standing on their feet. Taking a short kick on his own 26, Lewis, from Memphis, Tennessee, took off for the Jaguar goal.

Pity the people who got in the way as he bulldozed 74 yards to tie the game, using his brutal "straight arm" as he ran.

Back to the second half—and disaster. After the Ellis to Kinney to Washington and an exchange of punts, Mayfield, Lewis and Miller were leading the Rams toward another score. On the Jag ten, Lewis fumbled while switching the ball from one hand to the other. San Jose marched 80 yards in only eight plays from there to score again, and the game was all but over.

With 2:35 left in the game and 20 points behind, Bell scored from the one. Mayfield's two point conversion pass was overthrown and the score stood at 39-25.

PENALTIES CANCELED two big Ram plays. One was a 48-yard pass (from Mayfield) and run by Lewis. The other was a BEAUTIFUL 66-yard touchdown pass from Mayfield to, yep, Bayard. Bayard ran a "down, out and up" pattern on his "man" and had him beat by 10 yards when he took the pass over his shoulder.

Coach "Dutch" Elston wasn't too happy after the game, needless to say, but he didn't seem too sad either, just philosophical. "What the hell is there to say," remarked Elston, "we gave him (Ellis) all the time in the world to throw. We had enough offense to do the job, I thought, but the defense... well they weren't getting through to the passer. Of course their (SJCC) ends made some fantastic (blankety-blank) catches."

THERE WERE many bright spots in the Ram game. The offense still looks very good, the line has been better than expected. The running of Bell, Lewis and Miller continues to sparkle. The Mayfield to Bayard combination has been especially effective and fantastically exciting. Mayfield has completed 50 per cent of his passes this season, seven for four touchdowns, four of those to Bayard. Punter Bill McDonough is averaging 40 yards per punt.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON the Vikings from Balboa Valley invade the campus. The green and white were ranked eighth in the nation last week on the same poll the Rams were on. It must be a jinx though, for the Vikes were knocked from the unbeaten ranks last weekend also. Lancy of Oakland upset them 26-7 last Saturday night.

If the Rams are to regain their championship form, a win over the Vikings would certainly be a step in the right direction. They are no push-over though, and it should be a great game. Kick off at 2:30.

Controversial move. His dubious move came after some pictures of former Ramette of the Week, Foxy Florine Gallegos, were mysteriously stolen by "someone" three weeks ago.

Boston had the Ramette column moved to his editorial page, so he could "legally" swoop down on all the future Ramette shots.

One can only ponder the fate of the future Ramette pictures in Boston's hands.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? Are major league hitters getting worse or are pitchers getting better?

Carl Yastrzemski won this year's American League batting title with an unbelievably low average of .301. This was the lowest average to ever win a major league batting title.

Denny McLain can add to the argument that pitchers are improving with the first 30-game win season in 34 years.

Apparently times change in baseball as well as politics. Now a great hitter strives to hit .300, instead of the old mark of .400.

OLD SPORT RETURNS: An exciting sport that was thought to have died is reported on the rise, according to recent police reports.

Streaking is said to be occurring in various areas again. For those unfamiliar with this old sport, it consists of walking into a public establishment in your bare necessity, and running out before anyone can catch you.

However, this sport is not recommended for people with weak hearts or happy families.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968 NUMBER 5

## Student March Brings Back Malcolm Brown To Campus As Drama Production Rolls

By Lynda Sandstrom

After all the controversy concerning the Malcolm Brown incident, Brown returned to his position as theater technician last week and, as a result, the production of Royal Hunt Of The Sun will be performed on schedule.

Brown, who resigned from his position earlier, was called back because City Hall couldn't find anyone who was more competent to fill the position than he was. He will remain on this campus through at least Spring 1969.

Brown was well represented and it was mainly through the efforts and hard work of the students who marched on City Hall, that he was able to return to his position as technical instructor in performing arts for the drama department.

The drama department is now being rushed to meet the play deadline. Due to Brown's absence, the production of the play was halted, losing two weeks, and thirty drama students missed six classes of instruction. When production of the play resumed, students had to work double shifts to gain one week's lost work. As of now, the play is only behind schedule one week.

THE PLAY WAS delayed because of the part that Brown plays in the production. Paul Crowley, art and drama instructor, designs miniature models of what he wants to use for stage props and it is Brown's job to figure out what kinds of woods and beams to use and decides whether to use screws or nails for the bracing of these props. Brown makes sure that all props are safe and secure before drama students are allowed to work with props.

IN ADDITION to securing stage props, Brown supervises work groups. He is in charge of the labor group which consists of hammering and sawing. In addition to this he also instructs them in building structure and electrical and carpentry work.

Crowley and Brown are working twice as fast now on the background settings which are to be used both on stage and in the auditorium. They hope to meet the deadline November 6, the opening night of the play.

Madeline Mueller of the Music Department, who has studied with Abramowitz, said she regarded him as "one of the most interpretive artists" she had known. While technique and perfection are very much a part of his playing, the listener soon forgets these qualities in the presence of his tremendously moving musical expression.

One-time instructor of music and theory at the University of California, Abramowitz presently teaches at Mills College and The College of Holy Names in Oakland.

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Students interested in the evening division should consult their own counselors early in order to gain priority for registration.—J.B.

Dean White also announced that the "kicked out" of the class but the student councilor once a week for the evening division. This is a pilot program and if successful a full time night counselor will be appointed.

Richardson joins the evening division advisors Hal Miller, veteran faculty member and author of the school catalog, and George Stuart, Chairman of the Business Department.

In the election for the two vacant sophomore seats, John Jensen, representing the black students, and Don Ortiz, representing the Latin American students were elected.

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## Evening Division Hampered By Lack Of Financial Aid

Convenience and success best describe the college's night school division as this semester's 3,000 night owls walk the brightly lit campus.

Since the majority of people work during the day, the evening courses offered at the college present many advantages for the day student who works part-time and the layman who works full time.

The most obvious advantage is that of time. Classes are held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. A 4-unit course will meet once a week for three hours while a 4-unit course meets twice a week.

The conscientious student, working during the day in able to carry from 12-13½ units at night school if he can prove by his previous class record that he can carry such a load.

Another advantage of the night school is that anyone can apply to the school with or without a transcript. Dean Warren White, explains: "Most students at the night school come with less complex forms and transcripts than the day students. Since there is a great dropout rate at the evening division, this one-course rule is to protect the conscientious student and enables the school to start a course for his degree to get it."

The majority of the night school courses are college parallel. However, even though the evening division uses the college's facilities, the cafeteria serves a \$1.00 plus beverage dinner at 6 p.m., they are hampered by a budget which is separated from the day school.

Veterans seeking benefits are able to gain them at night school if they fulfill at least seven units a semester. The odd number of units sometimes proves to be a difficult number to fill but the advantages of the benefits outweigh the necessity of subscribing to the regulation.

Dean White also announced that the "kicked out" of the class but the student councilor once a week for the evening division. This is a pilot program and if successful a full time night counselor will be appointed.

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## \$990,000 Student Union Plan For College May Be Dropped If Proposition 9 Is Passed

By Patrick Chan

Plans for the college's Student Union may have to be dropped if Proposition Nine is passed in the upcoming November election. According to Dean Harry Buttmer, one section of the proposition states that any bonds sold before November 5 would be void and could not be sold.

As a result, the revenue bonds which are expected to be issued in either 1969 or 1970, will have to be dropped.

The college originally received \$990,000 from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. Repaying the loan would take over a period of 40 years at an interest rate of 3 per cent per year.

IF THE PROPOSITION were to pass there would still be one way the Student Union could be saved. On the same ballot there is Proposition 1A. If this proposition passed by a greater percentage than Proposition Nine the Student Union would be saved.

The Union will be broken down into four main areas: a lounge-auditorium, offices, recreational area and an outside terrace.

It is estimated that the cost of the Student Union will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$990,000. The actual construction of the building itself will be \$700,000 while the landscaping will cost \$100,000. External utilities, supervision and inspection plans, legal fees, and project contingency will cost \$115,000 and consultants fees will add up to \$75,000.

IN STUDENT COUNCIL action last week it was announced that the college will definitely be offering a Draft Counseling center similar to the one offered at San Francisco State College. Cost of the center will be from \$250 to \$400 a month.

It will have three counselors, one full time and two part time. One will be Freshman Councilman Gary Baton, who started and organized the center. Student Council also allocated part of the old bookstore to the Chinese students of the college. All other space will be used to form a Tutorial center for students who need aid in their studies.

John Richards, the representative of the Speech I class in which Derrick Hill, AS President, and Fred Wilson, councilman, were involved in, presented statements in behalf of his class.

He stated that Wilson and Hill were kicked out of the class but the student councilor once a week for the evening division. This is a pilot program and if successful a full time night counselor will be appointed.

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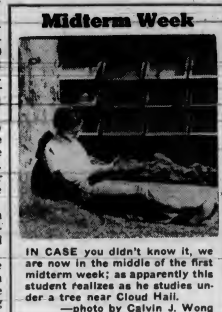
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IN CASE you didn't know it, we are now in the middle of the first midterm week; as apparently this student realizes as he studies under a tree near Cloud Hall.

—photo by Calvin J. Wong

## 'Creative Bullshitting' Now Offered Through Experimental College

A course now offered through the Experimental College is called "Creative Bullshitting." According to Lawrence Lazore, originator of the class, "Creative Bullshitting" is designed to allow classes of 15 to 20 people to converse honestly and intimately on group interests.

"Creative Bullshitting I hope will evolve into the type of rap session that most of us enjoy with very intimate friends," said Lazore. "It is a class where students can talk about their lives, their hopes, their fears, and their dreams."

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## A Question Of Race

THE GUARDSMAN would like to quote a line from the first issue of the Free Critic: "The white racists who dominate the USA Party tried unsuccessfully to delay the newspaper by trying to refuse any money temporarily for its (The Chinese Voice) publication and the Free Critic's." We now say: Is it not true that one who calls another a racist, is one himself?

The Chinese populace of this college is estimated to be around 25 per cent or one-fourth of the school's total. Is it not also true that discrimination against all non-Chinese is being shown when a full page of a "student" newspaper is written in Chinese, and therefore is unreadable for about 75 per cent or three-fourths of City College's students?

## Student Apathy Still Around

IN THE RECENT RALLY held at our football stadium to get interest and more student support in the Malcolm Brown incident, only a handful of students showed up (reliable estimates place the crowd at about 200).

Nobody seems to care—200 people out of a daytime enrollment of over 10,000 at City College! We hope more students will become involved in campus activities. Even two years ago when our O.J. Simpson-led City College football team was ranked number one, our stadium, small as it is, was never less than student apathy. Whether or not one agrees with our present or past Student Councils, the point is, they were elected only by a small fraction of the student body.

For City College to become a better, closer-knit (student-faculty relations) college, there must be more student involvement.

## A Blind Challenge

By Randy Flynn

While the other students in his pottery class used their eyes to spot defects on the molded surfaces of their clay figures, Jim Macchi formed and smoothed his project with hands that see. Jim is "blind."

A freshman at City College and a Recreational Leadership major, he is an enthusiastic student who describes his lack of sight as "a challenge, not a handicap." Being born without the sense of sight, he went through public schools in San Francisco, proving himself along the way. His past is commendable indeed.

While attending Marina Junior High, he played first clarinet and went on record as the first blind student to ever play in the band. At Polytechnic High, he took up the position of third clarinet in the school's band and was also a member of the student council.

When Jim came to City College, he memorized almost every step of the campus, which enabled him to move about with little need of help. There is one situation this semester, that is presenting quite a problem to him. He described it when he said, "I get around the campus with little trouble, but I am having a hard time finding my way around the new Educational Services Building."

Roy Walker, an instructor in the ceramics department, is Jim's pottery instructor. He explained why pottery is an enjoyable and beneficial class for sightless students. "In pottery," he said, "the student is working with a rotating wheel, molding the clay as it turns. This offers the sightless students a sense of balance and a constant axis which is a great help."

Walker has worked with sightless students for many years and has enjoyed his work very much. While completing his graduate work as an art major, Walker was appointed dean of the California State School for the Blind in Berkeley.



MACCHI FORMS clay on pottery wheel.—photo by Glenn Graham.

The omission of the word "blind" in this article is due to his definition of that term. He explained that blindness refers to a lack of sight but not necessarily lack of comprehension.

In closing Jim was asked what advice he would give his fellow students. He said, "I would tell everyone to look forward to their education in college and consider it a challenge."

## SHOOTIN' IT

by Dave Albertson

SUPER-FINE BROADS AND mighty mouthed, left wing blowhards seem to be occupying high levels of current interest on campus as well as other heated parts of the globe.

One can well argue the validity and justification of left wing movements past and present. Numerous history instructors hit us daily with facts about nations such as the United States which was founded by protesters like Thomas Jefferson, Sam Adams etc.

Another could reasonably argue that a number of protest groups have little if any reason to protest except to wreak havoc and corrupt the equilibrium of bona fide establishments.

Perhaps of a more significant topic that is more looked at than shouted about is (most) men's favorite shape, long-haired interest stimulators, better known as women.

Radical groups have yet to come up with any impressive stamp out movements although rumors have it that our local college protest bulletin appears to be advocating monkeys.

This week's Ramette of the Week, Carol Andreychik (see page three) manages to combine provocative protests with the natural thing to produce an effective bitch about antagonistic type protest elements.

In an interview, Carol Andreychik stated, "I can't understand why people waste so much effort causing trouble and protesting when they could be enjoying the few basic advantages our country has, instead of trying to destroy them. People should try to keep their mind on the joy of life, like the opposite sex for example."

French writer, Romain Rolland wholeheartedly "Never tire of protesting." This column supports Rolland's view even if you do have to protest protesters.

KNOW THYSELF: Did you ever have the feeling that you'd like to know yourself better?

Engage Alexander is offering group meetings in self understanding, extra sensory perception, hypnosis and a number of other neuroses eliminators. "Emphasis is on developing and releasing greater emotional involvement in life."

Interested students can start exploring themselves by meeting Tuesday nights, 7:00 p.m. at number nine Scott Street.

FEARLESS FREETHY AND COMPANY: This column praised Freethy and members of Lucile Meredith's Speech All class for making their gripe known to the administration.

PEACE NEWS: Recent Paris talks continue to creep along at a snail's pace of success.

The odds of any favorable peace settlement appear even more dubious as Will Rogers' past statement reminds us, "The United States never lost a war or won a conference."

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTOR: This column will begin with today's issue to mention an instructor worthy of such.

ROBERT STRUCKMAN is this week's outstanding instructor in the eyes of many students, who have attended Struckman's philosophy and logic classes.

Students commend Struckman for his unique techniques and interesting teaching methods as well as holding a high point of class interest throughout the semester.

TOPLESS NEWS: Off-Broadway topless dancer and former Playboy Magazine babe, Yvonne D'Angers is getting a little more static from the immigration department on whether or not she can stay in the country.

Yvonne had previously warded off numerous deportation attempts from various frustrated importation do-gooders. The battle to deport Yvonne has been receiving highly publicized press attention ever since she tried to introduce our west coast topless act to New York. Now our astronomically endowed figure is married and busy trying to lead a normal existence.

In protest, a half dozen scantily clad Yvonne supporters held a march in front of the Off-Broadway Nightclub recently. Observers at the scene didn't exactly know what the girls were protesting, but didn't much care due to the unintentional fine show put on.

TOILET TIPS: For those of you who are running short, there is numerous tissues of our local college protest bulletin on the newstand in Science Hall.

## Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

A certain overrated, underwritten protest bulletin is rumored to be making a feeble attempt at writing a competitive "Ramette of the Week" column.

Appropriately enough, our "feeble competitor" prefers to laud monkeys in place of the normal trend. To each their own. However, due to the dedication of upholding a higher standard of ethical reasoning, this columnist feels that the above picture fits the normal tendency of the concerned male majority.

This columnist will continue to exhibit Ramettes such as this week's do, until some other publication can convince us the apes really are the going thing.

CAROL ANDREYCHIK is much better than any type of monkey. This columnist could ever hope to write. Standing a sleek 5-5 with shining platinum locks, Carol has to be one of the best babes this college has ever had the honor of experiencing.

This week's 26-year-old Ramette has a slight touchy fluff in her super fine makeup. In reply to what she thought of long hair, she snarled, "...if half of those long-haired goons got their hair cut instead of protesting life, we might have half a nation of short-haired screw balls."

Carol added, "I don't mind protesters, but there's a difference between protesting and pure agitation."

Carol is a fiery free-talking intellect.

—photo courtesy Dave Albertson—

ual who likes to meet and talk with all kinds of good people except "pure agitators." She claims that, "pure agitators are usually so hopped up about shooting their mouths off, that I get dizzy watching their lips move so fast."

THIS WRITER must take credit for discovering Carol. She was loitering around the newstand next to Cloud Hall reading the campus protest bulletin. Carol was picked to represent Ramette of the Week mainly for her original outspoken wit. She was overheard making a few choice colorful, unprintable cuts like "...if half of those long-haired goons got their hair cut instead of protesting life, we might have half a nation of short-haired screw balls."

Carol is originally from the east

## Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

ing a racist—a mere tool employed by Mr. Hill when a white person does not agree with his outlandish tactics. As Mr. Hill and Councilman Fred Wilson rebutted my testimony, I was assured I would have the floor at their conclusion, to point out the lies and falsities they were versing.

However, as Mr. Hill got his last word in, the Council got up and walked out. I was representing the views of a majority concerned in the case which Mr. Hill and Mr. Wilson claimed they were infringing upon. But this Council does not care what the real students want or think, they just are having fun flinging mud and raising hell.

Are we going to sit back and let this tyranny represent a small fraction of the City College? Derriek Hill has called members of USA Party-white fascist pigs. But if there are any pigs on campus they occupy the seats of Student Council.

I encourage each student to no longer remain ineffectual and to find a qualified person and elect him president in the December elections. And also give him Student Council composed of people who are interested in City College as an institution of higher education—not a tool for slanderous accusations against well qualified administrators and hard working students.

Find a sincere candidate and put him in office.

John Richards

Let's Hear Eldridge

The recent article concerning the administration policy which prohibits convicted felons (e.g. Eldridge Cleaver) from speaking on campus was informative to say the least. It is evident that the administration does not agree that Eldridge Cleaver, as well as other ex-convicts, have "paid their debt to society" to use a trite cliché. Among other things, this attitude speaks of the utter failure of American Penology.

However, two points are immediately clear. It is not Eldridge Cleaver's past felony conviction that is bothering reactionary administrators but rather it is the area of political thought which Cleaver represents that sparks their opposition to his speaking on campus. It is further evident that the City College administration does not care about student interests and is dedicated to the preservation of bigotry, intolerance and ignorance.

Even if the administration is blind to the ills of society and the alienation throughout the nation and the world, the students have their eyes open and are trying to establish viable solutions. We do not need hindrance and obstacles from reactionary middle aged group whose policies are recognized failures. Let's hear what brother Eldridge has to say.

Howard D. Leighty

## Disillusioned Intellectuals Topic Of O'Faolin's Lecture

After The Angry Young Men was the topic of author Sean O'Faolin's lecture in The Little Theater Tuesday, October 8.

In covering post World War II England with its restrictive austerity program, O'Faolin pointed out the rising disillusionment of English intellectuals. In literature, Colin Wilson and John Osborne were singled out as a few of the disillusioned.

O'Faolin sighted an example, "In a letter to the British Prime Minister, Osborne had declared, 'In my heart there is a knife for you and your cohorts. Tell them England is dead. Dead and rotting, damn you, tell them.'"

"With this kind of feeling among most of the English authors they began to push for the demise of the ruling establishment."

"Contrary to what Hollywood would have you believe, said the author, when an empire collapses, it makes about as much noise as the tinkle of a spoon."

On protest, he said: "Many people object to protesters who do not pose solutions to the problems they are protesting against. By the very nature of the act it is not necessary to provide solutions, only to show the problem, to show a pig sty and make it smelly, as it were."

As O'Faolin said of artists and change quoting D. H. Lawrence, "one's passion is always searching for some form that will express or hold it better, letting none of it leak away."

One is always searching for different forms since one's passion would have the same form from birth to death...slight not to change is to die though still apparently alive."

Students interested in the program were chosen to hear their English instructors or contact ACT at 450 Geary Street. Tickets are available now.

According to the latest issue of Rolling Stone, a batch of super session type LP's are in the works, including one featuring Steve Nicks (Springfield) accompanied by David Crosby (ex-Byrd), Graham Nash (Hollies) and maybe Eric Clapton (Cream).

Whatever the results, the combinations should be interesting and the musicianship supreme. Not only will this ingenious concept lend itself to some masterful recordings put together by the finest musicians from the large crop of bands around, but it will also allow longer instrumentalists the opportunity to workout with other people of the same caliber.

Before showtime, we feared that Jimi Hendrix's series of performances at Winterland last weekend would be a repeat of his concerts here last winter—all his big hits, otherwise a thin, repetitious repertoire performed with apathetic musicianship.

Things did work out nicely, however, and we never heard Hendrix sound better than last Friday night. He played his guitar with some great feeling and timely control and his show has gone much farther than just the LP hits. The three musicians have given themselves more room for improvisation, and many of their numbers carried on to lengths of 15 minutes without getting tedious.

Jack Cassidy, bass player for the Airplane, jammed with the Experience Thursday, and Herbie Rich

## ACT Stage Plays Soon To Expand With Matinees

The American Conservatory Theater (ACT) will present seven weeks of special matinees at the Geary Theater, beginning next week.

Offered throughout Northern California, the two outstanding plays to be presented are Shakespeare's Hamlet and Arthur Miller's The Crucible. The special presentation is titled Dramatic Literature on Stage and was formulated by ACT representatives and educational leaders from 13 Northern California counties.

Students participating in the program will attend Monday thru Friday two o'clock matinee performances at the Geary Theater with the lowered admission price of two dollars. Both plays will be presented in rotation.

MARGARET OPSATA, ACT's Director of Student Development, stated that there were several objectives in mind for the program. First, she said, "No instructor in the world can create an entire production and the excitement of professional theater. Students, after all, didn't write Hamlet to puzzle literary experts. He wrote it to be performed."

One important aspect of the program is that students will be invited to stay in the theater after each performance to discuss the play and production with members of ACT casts.

Another value Miss Opsata sees in the program is that it integrates disciplines usually cut off in school curriculum planning. "The Crucible," she said, "is a historically accurate study of Salem at the witch trials. Since it was written during the time of Senator Joseph McCarthy and his investigation of subversion in America, The Crucible can be viewed as a political document pertaining to only to Salem witch hunts but to the more refined witch hunts of the recent past and the presents."

BOTH HAMLET and The Crucible were chosen to be performed in the program because of their mass appeal to students and instructors. "We've chosen two plays," said Miss Opsata, "frequently studied in the English curriculum."

In addition to the seven week matinee performances, ACT will also offer Friday and Saturday beginning 8:30 evening performances of both plays. Students may also attend weekend performances on ACT's Student Rush Tickets for \$3 per ticket.

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Meanwhile, on the other side of the island, where the monkeys lived, a luxurious yacht had just anchored off shore and a party of men, led by J. B. Goldilocks was headed for the beach.

Upon reaching the beach, Goldilocks saw the shack and immediately smelled the banana porridge. Inside the shack, he spotted the food on the table and began tasting the porridge. "Delicious," he thought to himself.

"Men," Goldilocks announced, "we're going to catch whoever lives here and ask questions later. It's the only civilized way."

AFTER SWINGING around the entire island, See Hear and Speak came back to their shack, a little tired and very hungry. As they walked closer to the table, See said, "Somebody's been eating my porridge."

"Somebody's also been eating my porridge," declared Speak, "and he's eaten it up."

Suddenly the roof came off and the walls collapsed. "Let her go," someone commanded, and then a cage came screaming down upon the trio of monkeys. They were so frightened and confused that they couldn't do anything.

That night, aboard the luxurious yacht, See, Hear and Speak were locked in a smelly animal cage with no windows or sleeping quarters. "I guess this is what they call being suppressed," stated See.

In the afternoon however, Goldilocks was dining, having best of food with the best of wine, and as he ate, Goldilocks thought of the possibilities of making Checkboard Square an all-year resort. He also decided to introduce banana porridge to the civilized people and then have it mass-produced and perhaps make millions in profit.

TWO YEARS LATER, See, Hear and Speak were sitting on top of a man-made rock in the monkey cage with no where to go and their lives at the mercy of the zoo keepers.

Another year went by and the monkeys realized that greed was the most logical answer as to why the humans had caged them.

Greed was something very new to See, Hear and Speak, and they had only come to know of it when they entered civilization of man. "This is all wrong," said the monkeys, and with that, they closed their eyes, covered their ears and shut their mouths.

Back on Checkboard Square, Goldilocks had built a beautiful resort which proved to be very popular. His banana porridge was selling like hotcakes. As the money kept pouring in, Goldilocks would tell friends how glad he was to be alive. Amen.

## DISPATCH

by Roku Kodama

A FAIRY TALE... On the beautiful island of Checkboard Square, there once lived three monkeys, who resided in a quaint little shack standing on the edge of the jungle, along the yearly white beach.

It was about 8:00 a.m. when the monkeys woke up to a sunny morning and felt a warm breeze flow through the open windows.

The first to get out of bed was See, who went in search of breakfast. Still lying in bed, was Hear who exclaimed, "What a beautiful day!"

"Fantastic and not a cloud in sight," replied Speak who was gazing at the seagulls flying just above the ocean waves.

Ten minutes later, See returned with a handful of bananas taken from a nearby banana tree. "Bananas for banana porridge," said See.

A fire was set as Hear began to make porridge. In no time, the food was ready to be eaten.

"Wow, mine's too hot," complained Hear.

"Mine's too cold," added Speak. SEE THEN SUGGESTED, "Hey, why don't we swing around for a while, then by the time we get back, the porridge should be just right."

"Great idea," said the other two, and away they went.

Climbing first upon a coconut tree, See, Hear and Speak were able to see the shant green lagoon where they frequently went swimming. Further ahead was the fresh water stream with its miniature waterfall. To the right were bread fruits, pineapples, bananas and more coconuts. "This island is a paradise," the monkeys would say to each other, and how true it was.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the island, where the monkeys lived, a luxurious yacht had just anchored off shore and a party of men, led by J. B. Goldilocks was headed for the beach.

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JIMI HENDRIX... revitalized show



# Vikings Trample Gridders, 42-22

## Numerous Costly Penalties, Interceptions Plague Rams

By Phil DiCarlo

Diablo Valley struck for 22 points in the third quarter to hand City College its second straight loss, 42-22, last Friday afternoon at the Ram's home field. The field might have been damp, but the Rams were all wet.

"We lost our poise," said Ram Head Coach (Dutch) Elston, summing up the debacle. "That's about it. We looked just like we did last week."

**THE GAME** started on an ominous note as Game Captain Jon Dyson fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. The Vikings recovered at the Ram 22 yard line and scored six plays later. Only two minutes 15 seconds had then elapsed on the scoreboard clock.

Dyson (12 carries for 83 yards), Doyle Miller (11-60), Willie Lewis (6-21), Tom Mayfield (12 completions in 24 attempts) and Mark Hensley led a Ram counter-attack. Two scoring jaunts by Miller, a Mayfield to Lewis touchdown pass plus Hensley's 38-yard field goal, put 22 counters on the board. Even though Viking-halfback Gary Lane scored twice, the Rams carried a 22-20 lead into the locker room at halftime. They should have stayed there.

IT WAS ALL Diablo Valley in the second half. Jess Mee, Jack LaDuke and Larry Merline scored Viking touchdowns within ten and one half minutes of each other to pull away in the third quarter. Even though the Rams were only outgained by three yards total offense all day (352-355), they couldn't penetrate the Vike 34 yard line, much less score again, in the second half. Before the game, Viking Coach Sam DeVito was worried about his defensive unit. Earlier in the week Pete Lazarini, All-Conference Defensive End, broke his ankle and will be lost for the season. Losing their leader didn't seem to bother them.

Again it was the fumbles (5), the interceptions (2), the penalties (14 for 121 yards), and the overall weakness of the defense as a unit that wrecked the Rams. Injuries and inexperience tell the story. Starters Jim Farham, Ed Johnson and Carlton (Big Black) Thomas are all injured and can't play. Craig Martin, the Ram's best defensive back, was carried from the field in the first quarter. Martin was overnight at St. Mary's hospital with a slight concussion.

**THE CONTINUED** excellence of linebacker Arice Pittman is the outstanding feature of the defense. Pittman, a very pleasant surprise, is the best pair of linebackers in the league.

Line Coach Alex (Pope) Schwarz walked around the locker room after the game stunned, a glaze in his eyes. When I could get him to snap out of his trance and talk, he haltingly answered my questions, thinking deeply as he spoke. "Terrible, absolutely terrible." "Pope" had suffered a personal loss. "Terrible. (The defensive) line wasn't aggressive enough. We suffered another second half let down. Ter-

## Gridders Hopeful Of Victory Over Foothill Friday

City College of San Francisco will continue conference play when it meets Foothill at Foothill this Friday.

The Rams will be looking for their first conference win. In their opening conference game, they were defeated by their rival junior college from San Jose. The final score was decisive, San Jose came out ahead in points 39-22, but City College of San Francisco came out ahead in yardage and called-back touchdowns. It could have been caused by the fact that the Rams were too keyed-up for revenge and couldn't manipulate on the turf properly.

The San Jose game saw regular standout veteran end Ralph Bayard catch two touchdowns passes. One pass was called back because of a penalty and that saw Monte Consane push a San Jose lineman out of the play for the benefit of Ram offensive runners.

**FOOTBALL** would like to start conference play with a victory over the Rams. With an opening game loss against conference favorites Diablo Valley 35-13, Foothill should be quite ready. An unusually small junior college football squad comprising of only 34 men, Foothill turns out a considerable amount of talent. They have a defensive standout in Jack Hall (220).

Hall, mainly a defensive linebacker, is filling up in front of offensive guard left by injured Bob Enlow. Also returning from last year's All-Conference defense team is Dwayne Williams, who plays defensive tackle. A returnee from last year's All-Conference offense team is Fred Morse (190) who occupies the position of halfback. Incidentally, Rams Wayne McConico was the halfback that beat out Morse for All-Conference first team last year.

A victory over Foothill could bring the Rams a step closer to a conference championship. Diablo Valley also lost their first conference game to Laney. Laney was eliminated for illegal practice, this could give the Rams the necessary drive for a championship season—A.P.

UP-UNTIL last year, the Rams had a record of 100 wins, one tie and no losses. They have never lost a conference championship in 19 years. The Rams still haven't lost one. However, they tied for the Championship last year with Merritt and San Mateo, who administered the only two defeats to the team in 19 years.

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## Gr-r-r-r



ED JOHNSON, Ram defensive back. —photo courtesy Bart Flowers

## Ram Soccer Team Potential Champs In Upcoming Season

By Floyd Banks

Roy Diederichsen, City College of San Francisco soccer coach, is piloting a possible championship team this year.

Soccer is a rough, fast moving game, which often more thrilling than football.

Diederichsen feels that the defense of the team determines its strength. He feels that if the opposition can't score, they can't win.

**GOALIE VINCE ATTARD** is an inexperienced-goaliekeeper, who is doing a tremendous job in stopping scoring attempts.

The center half is the key to a great team, according to Diederichsen. Clive Butler, an All-City player from Washington High, is doing an exceptionally fine job at this position. Even though Butler is not in top physical shape at the present, and he performs exceptionally well at his post. The center half must set up the conditions beneficial for scoring.

When the ball is in a perforable situation, it's probably being handled by Otey Cannon or Al Chu, two All-American players. Cannon plays inside left and Chu plays inside right, and they get most of the offensive action. They fit into Diederichsen's plan of attack, which is the tightest defense possible with an explosive offense. Cannon and Chu are capable of taking the long shots at the goal.

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The team lost last week to USF by a score of 3-0. This is no bad reflection on the team, however, because USF were NCAA Champs in 1966, and National Champs in 1967.

Diederichsen feels that the reason for the Ram's success in soccer is because the school is in a cosmopolitan district. Many of the Ram's players are from foreign families or are foreign themselves.

**IN THE STARTING** lineup will be goalie Attard, left fullback Brailio Triqueros, center fullback Al Soares, right fullback Rigo Balanos, right half Bogatsky, center half Butler, left half Tom Silva, left wing Jose Tovar, inside left Cannon, inside right Chu and right wing Jerry Tighe.

These men, who compose the favorite team, are in for plenty of grueling action this year, especially when they mount their only serious threat of league capable of upsetting the Rams. The Ram Booters will face San Mateo this Friday at 2:15 p.m.

## Real' Runners Combine Efforts To Score Victory

When a cross-country team has real runners, real runners, what's the end result? The answer is simple. You have a winning team.

George Haza, Bob Darling, Klaus Hoffman, Dave Power and Vic Cary combined their talents to achieve that end result by winning the Golden Gate Team race Saturday, October 5.

Veteran Haza, bettered the old mark of 22:15 set by Sever of Chabot, with a new mark of 20:45. Seven seconds behind Haza was Mike Dailey of San Mateo. Dailey was a top runner for San Mateo last year. San Mateo was expected to be City College's toughest competition, but Saturday wasn't their day. Haza saw to that.

Placing fourth was Darling, with Hoffman taking a fifth. Power took an eleventh and Cary took a number twenty-nine to give that extra boost.

Ram Harriers will participate in the Sacramento State Invitational Saturday, October 12 at Sacramento.

## Chi Rho Delta Dance Set For Friday Night

Chi Rho Delta fraternity will sponsor a dance this Friday night from 9 to 12 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Music will be provided by personal friends of the fraternity and decorations and arrangements of the hall will be covered by the brothers themselves. Refreshments will be provided by the Pepsi-Cola Company. Faculty and sponsors will be served with coffee.

Admission at the door will be \$1.25 along with a Student Associated card and \$1.50 without, per person. Attire will be dressy sport.

## USF Dons Blank Ram Booters As Fists Fly

By Patrick Chan

In a game that was twice marred by fights, the University of San Francisco Dons shut out the Ram soccer team 3-0 last week.

The "incidents" occurred with less than five minutes left to go in the game. In both instances no punches were actually landed.

The first occurred when Otey Cannon squared off with another unidentified Don. As a result, several of the USF players on the field wound up chasing Chu as he ran and ducked their swings.

**THE SECOND** occurred when Otey Cannon squared off with another unidentified Don. The USF player was tossed out of the game.

Proposition 1 provides for the increasing of the present school tax-limit of \$2.25 for each \$100 demands made upon the public schools in San Francisco are such that the present school tax-rate for their support has reached maximum limit permitted by law although many urgent needs have not been met.

Programs such as the Black Curriculum, Chinese Studies Program, Reading Laboratories, Bilingual Instruction, and the three year program that employed a sufficient number of teachers to reduce class size will not receive proper allocations for their development or even maintenance.

**PROPOSITION 1** does not extract a tax-rate but provides for a limit on taxes which the schools cannot exceed, known as "graphics." In each of these new forms, emphasis is placed upon the coordinating of the eye and the ear with the notation, rather than on the translation from one to the other.

DR. READ will show this relationship in actual notation through the use of slides and tapes during the lecture.

While not at all new to the field of musical notation, Dr. Read is still very much involved in research in this area. He is currently compiling the results of some of this study in a book on the problems and shortcomings in the current musical notation forms. He is also attempting to show in this work possible means for expanding or re-molding the present forms.

While Dr. Read is not well known in this area, outside of those who are aware of his efforts in composition and theory, his background in music is long and impressive.

THE PROPOSED 98 cents increase is needed to maintain the present approved level of education and 10 cents needed to permit the school district to initiate essential new programs.

There is no reason to expect additional financial aid from Federal or State sources since on the State level, the Legislature has adjourned without passing advocated bills for educational aid, and on the Federal level, funds for education will be reduced to meet the budget limits set by Congress.

If passed, the revenue will be utilized to reduce class size for bilingual instruction, for increasing instruction for the communication programs that include reading, writing and arithmetic, to improve occupational as well as academic educational programs, to support services and specialists in the schools such as counselors, psychologists, and tutors, and to provide for the proper maintenance of the school and equipment.

**IF THE ELECTORATE** denies the passage of Proposition 1, the schools will have to nullify the three year program that employs teachers to reduce class size, limit purchases of necessary school supplies and equipment, abandon new school-library services, limit the scope of the summer-session programs, terminate the development of occupational training programs, and eliminate new procedures and techniques for educational progress. The level of education might regress to the 1967 level.

Because of the importance of the increase in revenue to the college, Conlan hopes the students will campaign in the school efforts in passing Proposition 1.

## Conlan Turns On Cable Television In Recent Official Ceremonies

By Jack Rula

City College became the first school in the San Francisco Unified School District to have Cable TV last Tuesday.

In an historic step toward the betterment of education, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, James Keller of Television Signal Corporation, and Henry Leff, TV department head participated in the official acceptance ceremonies in the television control room, A-142.

Conlan said, "This is a very important development. We hope to

make City College the focal point for TV in our unified school district, and make a contribution to the entire community in that way. We are deeply grateful to Keller for having arranged to have this service at the college."

When Keller was asked to comment on the part Cable TV would play in education, he said, "Cable TV or closed circuit TV, is an alternative to have this service at the college."

This is a part of the overall picture of instructional TV, putting in this pilot project at the college."

Installation of cable closed-circuit TV at City College was completed in two days at a cost between \$3500-

\$5000. All costs were paid by TV Signal Corporation.

Ron Custer, Television Chief Engineer, his student lab assistants (Bill Hayward, Steve Thomas, and Rich Pascorilli) with the help of three technicians from TV Signal Corporation, and two underground construction workers from San Leandro installed the system.

In brief, a cable was run from the cable TV line at Judson and Genesee to the Horticulture Building, where it was spliced and run underground 400 feet to the A-142 television control room and connected. According to Custer, making the cable underground from the Horticulture Building to the TV control room, was the most difficult part of the installation.

What will Cable TV do? Before installation, the TV facility incorporated closed circuit Channels 11 and 13. Over Master Antenna Television, stations 3, 4, 5, 7 and 9 were received.

With Cable TV the college will now add stations 3, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Classroom receivers will not be capable of receiving Cable TV, but a specific program on Cable TV were desired for a special classroom showing, it could be done by remodeling to one of the closed circuit channels 11 or 13.



LOUIS CONLAN, president of the college and James Keller (right) of Television Signal Corp. observe newly installed cable closed circuit TV. —Guardian photo by Jens Protze

## President Conlan Pushes For Passage Of Proposition 1 In Upcoming November Ballot

By Raymond Gin

A total college budget cutback, including reductions in present programs and services are inevitable if the Board of Education's highly touted Proposition 1 is not passed on the November 5 ballot, according to President Louis G. Conlan.

Proposition 1 provides for the increasing of the present school tax-limit of \$2.25 for each \$100 demands made upon the public schools in San Francisco are such that the present school tax-rate for their support has reached maximum limit permitted by law although many urgent needs have not been met.

Programs such as the Black Curriculum, Chinese Studies Program, Reading Laboratories, Bilingual Instruction, and the three year program that employed a sufficient number of teachers to reduce class size will not receive proper allocations for their development or even maintenance.

**PROPOSITION 1** does not extract a tax-rate but provides for a limit on taxes which the schools cannot exceed, known as "graphics." In each of these new forms, emphasis is placed upon the coordinating of the eye and the ear with the notation, rather than on the translation from one to the other.

DR. READ will show this relationship in actual notation through the use of slides and tapes during the lecture.

While not at all new to the field of musical notation, Dr. Read is still very much involved in research in this area. He is currently compiling the results of some of this study in a book on the problems and shortcomings in the current musical notation forms. He is also attempting to show in this work possible means for expanding or re-molding the present forms.

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## Composer Read To Use Tapes, Slides In Coming Lecture

By James Pope

Composer Gardner Read will lecture on The Dilemma Of Notation tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

In his presentation, Dr. Read will deal with recent innovations and completely new forms in musical notation, including an experimental system of his own development, known as "graphics."

On the question of reading for 19 year-olds, she said, "Most of the voters of the State of California do not want to give 18 year-olds the right to vote."

Asked how it felt to be one of just three women legislators, she answered "the men were quite suspicious at first, but they now treat me quite well."

Assemblywoman Fong has the second highest record for bills passed in the assembly.

**COUNCILMAN** proposes New Rule For AS Seats

Derrick Hill rebuts COO petition assertions that Student Council favored the half unit requirement for Student Council membership.

"It is a damn lie," said Hill, "and as far as I'm concerned this statement shows to me and the students the viedictiveness on the part of COO for not finding out the facts."

The proposal was not made by the Council; it was instead proposed by a single council member who felt students who have completed a half unit should be eligible to run for a council seat. It was, however, defeated in the council meeting held Monday.

A six unit minimum for council members was proposed at the meeting by Fred Wilson, a council member. Hill feels that 12 units is entirely too many units for an active member of the council to carry.

On the other hand, COO favors the 12 unit requirement.

The Student Council also announced that starting as of this Monday the fourth and fifth hall would be open for students to 4 p.m. for students wanting to study. It is not known whether the fountain would be open for service. The council also plans to post memos of when class rooms are not being used so students may use them for study purposes.

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## The Guardian

Official Publication of the City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1966 NUMBER 4

## Assemblywoman Lectures Here On Political Issues

Assemblywoman March Fong, from the 15th assembly district in Oakland, visited City College recently and gave a lecture on Politics in the Little Theater during college hours.

Miss Fong, gave her views on the political scene of today. She deplored the lack of communication between the public and their duly elected representatives. "Legislation is a slow process and cannot be hurried and the miles of red tape are very frustrating to the voting public. Social action is not social change," she reminded her audience.

Miss Fong said that public sentiment is the most important thing in politics today. "Voters are awayed by it and no issue can lose or fail in both the Senate and the Assembly if the public is behind it."

She believes that the public should work and take a greater part in the elections of today by actively working in a candidate's headquarters, participating in rallies, meetings, and strategy planning. "If they did, they would have a keener insight of the world of politics," she added.

Asked how it felt to be one of just three women legislators, she answered "the men were quite suspicious at first, but they now treat me quite well."

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## Paul Slate Resigns, Quan Elected As Head Of Finance

Derrick Quan has been elected as Finance Chairman of the Student Council following the resignation of former chairman Paul Slate, who had to take a leave of absence from the college.

At the semester's beginning Quan was AS—President—Derrick Hill original choice for the position of Finance chairman but a move by the Coalition party (which dominates the Student Council) replaced Quan with Paul Slate.

After Quan was elected at last week's meeting of the council there was some doubt as to whether he would return to this position after being rejected at the beginning of the semester.

IN AN INTERVIEW granted on the day of his election Quan slashed back bitterly at the Coalition party. "I am taking this position only because I want to help the Student Body. They (the Coalition party) have no fiscal responsibility. They don't know how to make money, they just know how to spend it."

"They accuse others of playing politics but they are doing the exact things they accuse others of doing."

Quan revealed that AS card sales have slowed to a trickle after climbing over the 300 mark.

In regards to his plans for the semester Quan hopes to have more vending machines installed to raise money. He also wants the rates hiked on many activities which he states "should have been raised long ago."

**QUAN SUMMED** his job by saying "my job is just to make money. I don't care how it's spent."

In other Student Council action it was learned that The Tutorial Center located in the old Bookstore will shortly be opening up for business.

At the present time sign ups for tutors and people who want to be tutored are being taken at the old Bookstore.

The subjects in which tutoring are offered are limited only by the number of people who offer to help in that course. The organizers of the Tutorial Center hope eventually to offer salaries to tutors.

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## Diz, Medwick Add Thrills And Spills

## RAMBLINGS

by Doug Boston

Detroit, St. Louis, 34 Years Later

A LONG TIME AGO, 34 years to be exact, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers battled each other in the World Series. That series gave sports history some of its strangest thrills.

That was the era of the "Gashouse Gang", an expression used to describe the Cardinals and their brand of baseball. Paul and Dizzy Dean, Joe Medwick, Pepper Martin and Leo Durocher helped form one of the best teams in the history of the game.

IN THE 1934 series, the Cards and Tigers split the first six games. The final contest was scheduled for Detroit, and Dizzy Dean was on the mound for the Redbirds. There was some question as to whether or not Dean was in condition to pitch nine innings.

In the fourth game, in route from first to second on a ground ball, Dean caught the double play relay throw square in the forehead, knocking him

unconscious.

Anyway, the final game turned into a rout, the Cardinals getting three quick runs and picking up additional insurance almost at will.

By the time the sixth inning ended, the Redbirds had built up a nine to nothing lead. During that inning, Joe Medwick added into third base and a fight broke out between him and Detroit's third baseman Marv Owen.

The umpires restored order, but when Medwick went to his position next inning in left field, all hell broke loose.





## Curriculum Expansion

W. E. B. DuBOIS, LeROI JONES AND MALCOLM X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm and Paul Samuelson in classrooms across the country this fall, as colleges integrate their curriculum as well as their campuses.

Ever since last spring and the upsurge in many schools, professors and administrators at countless institutions have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American studies.

The feeling was that in presenting only white American history and sociology and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture.

PREVIOUS STUDY OF BLACK CIVILIZATION had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in American—his history and his contributions to their society.

City College is not sitting back, but rather has this spring come up with a well rounded program in Afro-American Studies, which can now be taken as a possible major.

Courses in Anthropology, Drama, English, History, Music, Political Science and Psychology are among those offered. According to Assistant Dean of Instruction Jack Aldridge, who was just one of the men who pushed this program through, most of these courses are new this term and the program will continue to grow in the future.

THE BROADENING CURRICULUM AT City College has also added courses for the interested Chinese students, including Chinese 39, a study of the major achievements of Chinese culture.

We feel that in adding and expanding these particular programs, the administrators of City College have shown once again that they do care for the interest of their students.

## Guardsman Lauds Students

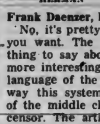
MALCOLM BROWN, theater technician, is back on his job and the upcoming play, Royal Hunt of the Sun, will go on as scheduled (beginning November 6). We applaud the work and time and effort spent by those students who were instrumental in bringing the importance of Brown to the attention of City Hall.

## Contact Lens

### Should College Newspapers Be Censored For Profanity?



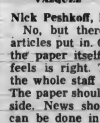
Nan Herman, Science Major  
No, because newspapers should print what they want. .... up morals is the reason people censor things. If the Administration wants to say something, give them their own section. The Guardsman should be something like the Free Press. They're more free in what they print and I dig it. Newspapers are hampered by censorship because if you can't write in the way you want you are not going to motivate anyone.



Frank Deemer, Photography Major  
No, it's pretty. .... if you can't say anything you want. The Administration shouldn't have anything to say about what should be printed. Life is more interesting when impressions are diverse. The language of the paper is in one class—middle. The way this system works it makes everyone a part of the middle class. An adviser is another word for censor. The articles should not be limited to only the campus.



Jan Vasquez, Social Welfare Major  
There should not be Administration censorship in the sense of having to protect the public from hearing things. There are some things that just aren't worth printing. If you're protecting someone from something, you're adding to their ignorance. There should be a type of censorship, a consensus judgement of good taste and common sense in the individual means of communication, that is, in each newspaper, each magazine, etc.



Nick Peshkoff, Pre-Med Major  
No, there should be discrimination in the articles put in. Censorship should come from within the paper itself. The reporter should do what he feels is right. The paper should be more or less what the whole staff says not just what one person says. The paper should be opinionated but not just on one side. News should be presented factually, but it can be done in a biased way as long as the facts are not distorted.



Ariene Ahly, General Education Major  
No, there shouldn't. Students should be able to express opinions. I don't think there should be pictures of nudes. Pictures get out of hand. I don't think they're necessary. A little discretion should be used when pictures are involved. I'm for freedom of the press. Verbally, people should be quoted. If quotes are put into express an idea I think it's all right, but if it is put in the ..... of it, then no. Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos, Kevin Shas, Jim Pope

## It's Sink Or Swim



ROY BURKHEAD'S WATER SAFETY CLASS demonstrates how nine people can use a submerged canoe to support themselves in a floating position.

Water Safety is being taught again this semester for those students interested in becoming swim instructors.

The course which has been offered at City College for 10 years, is taught at Balboa swimming pool on Fridays from 10:30 to 12 noon. Students receive one unit in physical education for water time and one unit in advanced first aid.

Students are permitted to take this course after being screened by Roy Burkhead, a physical education instructor, who said, "all the people in this course want to be there."

Burkhead teaches a class of 22 students this semester. A lighter course is offered for students who want to take Water Safety, but they must pass a qualifying swimming test and have a senior life saving certificate.

Once students are in the Water Safety course their knowledge in swimming skills is broadened. Students develop their swimming skills and fundamental teaching techniques.

In the lighter course, students learn a minimal amount of life saving skills and how to use flotation devices, such as ring bouys, canoes, boats, paddle boards and surf boards.

Each student must teach one semester as an assistant teacher at Balboa swimming pool in the City College physical education swimming classes.

Water safety students teach at an instructors' school the first week that school is open in June. This school is held at Fleishackers swimming pool and is sponsored by the SF Recreation Department and the Golden Gate Chapter of the Red Cross.

To complete the course students must pass a formal examination, when they accomplish this they receive the highest swimming certificate awarded—which is a Water Safety Instructor Certificate.

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## SHOOTIN' IT

by Dave Albertson

HATE and its constituent diseases appear to be winning a cancerous campaign against a seemingly diminishing opposition in various corners of our continent.

It's a sorry situation to see an even sorer minority of hate prophets harping on, and rhetorically twisting unpleasant aspects of every known fact to fit their devious ends.

Fortunately, a number of people don't buy the sick garbage the hate merchants are selling for their own negative profits. However, a lot of these self-proclaimed liberals effectively, spew out their hate doctrines due to distasteful political, economic and other uneasy conditions of the times.

Self-Hater and Hater-Messiah were superb masters in appealing to the masses in this fashion.

A before and after look at the "love generation" is a prime example of how funky, subversive elements can transform a love avenue into a "Haight Street."

The Haight was an uninhibited playground until the hate magots moved in, and degraded the love generation's meeting place into a dangerous and disgusting "Haight" farm.

Hate and cancer are similar diseases in that they encompass the being in diverse and harmful forms. Both of these diseases are presently incurable, but can be effectively hindered by positive action.

Jesse Owens blew away history's premier hate advocate at the 1936 Olympic Games, with a stunning upset of Hitler's so-called "Aryan supremacy."

Owens snuffed out the "Aryan supremacy," by winning three gold medals.

Giant steps like Owens took against hate doctrines, are admirable and worthy weapons with which to counteract the hate maniacs.

A consoling note was struck by a great American scientist who said, "Arrows of hate have been shot at me too; but they never hit me, because somehow they belong to another world, with which I have no connection whatsoever."—Albert Einstein

Why, you may ask, do people hate, when there is so much good stuff floating around? Forget it. See you at the love-in.

RAMETTE NEWS: Last issue's Ramette of the Week, Carol Andreychik was wondering why we didn't use one of the "good" pictures that were taken of her.

Sorry, baby, but the final decree was that the picture was too "good." Unfortunately, the dubious hand of censorship squashed it. It was so "hot," it probably would've melted the printing presses anyway.

"It's often said of mice and men. It's very rare what might of been," said an equally frustrated writer.

DRIP, DRIP drop plop go the tears shed for the television networks for getting so uptight over astronaut Wally Schirra not turning on their TV cameras.

Schirra received many unattractive cuts from local TV commentators while still orbiting in outer space. Schirra was "orbiting high above a world the news media snobs daily, with their biased way of putting a sizable portion of the facts across."

REAL GAS: A recent party off campus turned into a real party when some yoked dropped some kind of tear gas bomb, and cleared the warehouse where the gig was being held. Other than the gas attack, the gathering has to rated high among the top ten busts of the decade. Many thanks to the numerous fruits who turned out to make the gas gig what it was.

And, yes, what might of been Ramette of the Week (issue 9) was found floundering around on the floor looking for her keys.

MUCHAS GRACIAS for the many pro and con comments about this writer's other column (Ramette of the Week) on page three. The ramette column was initiated by Editor, Mike Duggan, who thought the male populus would enjoy seeing a few of the better endowed babes that go to City College.

Duggan's move has been justified by the many comments received. CRONKITE (speaks and thinking). However, a few people have described the column with that worn out adjective, "phony." One could never convince this writer that a picture of any girl is "phony"—they're real.

## DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

DIRECT FROM OUR NEWSROOM in New York, it's the evening edition of the CBS News with Walter Cronkite. Brought to you tonight by Bayer Aspirin, the best pain reliever without a prescription and by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company serving the people since 1850. Here now the news.

CRONKITE: Good evening. Today in Iran, government officials have finally estimated that total damage from the earthquake one and a half months ago to be in the excess of three billion dollars and 30,000 casualties. From Iran, Roger Mudd.

MUDD: In this desert country of Iran, earthquake destroyed the few amounts of agricultural land available and killed a vast amount of inhabitants. One village alone lost 6,000 of its 7,000 people, but that was a month ago, and a half ago and the Iranian government is trying to put the pieces back together again. The people are still mourning over their dead and very little has been done so far except to destroy the ruins and prevent an epidemic. Food and building supplies are still badly needed and unless the people can get together and begin rebuilding, the desert will remain to rule the Iranian people. This is Roger Mudd from earthquake-torn Iran.

CRONKITE: Along the Soviet-Chinese border, the Russians have established several more missile bases, bringing the total to 17. The Red Chinese have retaliated with a huge mass of troops along their lines. The Soviets have stated that the bases are "only for defense purpose."

The Chinese, however, have called the act "an aggressive military move."

FAMINE HAS AGAIN struck the northern portions of India. We take this from India and a report from Daniel Shore.

SHORE: As I stand here in this hot humid climate along the Ganges River, I've noticed the increasing amount of people coming to worship in hope of a better tomorrow. In the building to my right, food and medical aid sent by the United States is being distributed, but still, a large number of people are too weak to even get off their beds to get the supplies they need so badly. So far, it looks as if it's every man for himself. This is Daniel Shore from the banks of the Ganges.

CRONKITE: Tension again mounted in Israel. We'll have a report on that in just a moment but first a word from our sponsor.

SPONSOR: In this complicated state we live in when problems arise day after day, the tension increases and your body can't always resist to these strains. Headaches are now a dozen and nerves are always on edge. No one is invulnerable to headaches and body tension. The solution: Bayer Aspirin. Bayer is all aspirin and aspirin is the best non-prescription medicine man has known.

CRONKITE: Israel was invaded yesterday and has accused the United Arab Republic of open aggression. For the story, we take you to Elath, Israel and Mike Wallace.

WALLACE: Yesterday, six bombs exploded here in this commercial section of Elath killing 22 people and injuring another 37. How the bombs got there or who planted them has not been cleared up but the government of Israel has accused the Arabs of the act. Troops have been arriving to Elath, this southernmost town of Israel since this morning and the preparations for a battle seem to be in process. This is Mike Wallace.

CRONKITE: Curtis LeMay, vice-presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, stated in San Francisco today that victory must be achieved in Vietnam, even if this means involving the Red Chinese or perhaps the use of nuclear weapons. We'll be back in a moment.

SPONSOR: Did you know that a majority of people don't have enough life insurance and that some don't have any at all. Who will see your children through college or support your wife if you aren't around. Metropolitan Life Insurance can work a policy to fit your needs and your budget. We've been doing it for over a century. Life insurance through Metropolitan can provide a safe piece of mind, and if you're smart, you'll get some soon before it's too late.

CRONKITE (speaks and thinking). Well, this wraps it up for tonight. Good night (if that's possible). Join us again tomorrow (if there's going to be one).

## Parking Permits Orbit; Reservoir To Be Tapped

Student parking permits at the college for the first month of the new fall semester have reached issuance number 2534 reports Campus Police Chief Richard DeRamon.

This is a sharp rise in comparison to the spring semester's issuances of approximately 1900 permits.

DeRamon revealed that the current physical space limitations for student parking may force the Administration to open the south reservoir in the near future. The north reservoir has maximum capacity of 1500 cars while the remaining adjacent lots retain capacity at 1001.

The problem of total capacity is partially alleviated by the difference in student class hours. Plans for the shift of parking from the north reservoir, next to Riordan High, to the south reservoir were discussed last December by Director of Educational Services Building, out of marked parking stalls, on dirt areas, and on paved roadways in any of these areas.

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## Student Survey

Advanced students of the Survey 194 class, under the direction of Eugene Slavov, are presently putting their knowledge to actual use by mapping out the entire City College campus, a project that will continue through February.

This type of field training is done each semester by the Survey 194 class in order to update the present Engineering department's campus map similar to the one in the college catalogue.

There are four 4-men teams working in different areas of the campus each team being supervised by a foreman. The Transit instrument, which is shown above, is used essentially in Civil Engineering for measuring angles. Other land surveying instruments are also used for the measuring of distances.

Slavov's class endures an intensive 23-unit curriculum of Civil Engineering Technology which includes a course in Photogrammetry (aerial photography).

Upon completion of the survey course and a sufficient amount of field work, surveyors are eligible for the state board examination. A licensed engineer can obtain in the neighborhood of \$12,000 a year to his salary.

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# Gridsers Topple Foothill, 31-11

Bayard, Perkins, Mayfield  
Lead Balanced Team Effort

By Phil DiCarlo

Led by a balanced offense and a tough, ball stealing defense, the Ram football team put it all together to take a 31 to 11 decision Friday night against Foothill's Owl. It was the first conference win for the Rams in three attempts this year.

ON A CLEAR but chilly evening in Los Altos, City College of San Francisco got back on the winning track and its most impressive fashion at that. "We played TEAM DEFENSE," exclaimed an obviously happy "Dutch" Elston, the Ram head coach. "The big difference was that we were exerting pressure on the passer. We put together a complete game." The coach said a mouthful right there. There were so many fine performances by so many fine ball players it's hard to single out individuals—they were all that good. Mayfield, Miller and Bayard, the familiar game heroes, were joined by a pair of Freshmen flashes and a group of stand-out defensive linemen.

Eddie Perkins and Mike Baines, the freshmen, stole a share of the limelight with a pair of interceptions each. "Fast Eddie" ran his first theft back 53 yards to a touchdown that looked so easy that he kept trotting and looking back to see what was wrong. Every thing WAS right though, as the other ten Rams knocked down every Owl in sight to pave Perkins' road to paydirt. No Owl "few" within 15 yards of Perkins on the play. Baines did double duty, playing safety on defense and end on offense. "Mighty Mike" wound up with five pass receptions, three of ours and two of theirs. Baines scored the last Ram touchdown on an 11 yard pass.

THE DEFENSIVE CLUB harassed Foothill's quarterbacks all night. Working from a "Gap 6" alignment, put in just for the game, John McKenna, Hilton Dillon, Roger Cassell, George Tinsley, Jim Tyree and Joseph Bell played a terrific game. With help from linebackers—Arice "The Tiger" Pittman and Gerry Dyson, the defense held the Owl to only six yards rushing in the second half—only 50 yards, rushing in the entire game.

Mayfield had another great night at the Ram helm. He completed nine of 16 attempts for 174 yards and three touchdowns. He hit five of six in the second half for 140 yards! His favorite receiver, Ralph Bayard, put on still another tremendous show of determination and pass catching ability. Bayard caught two more touch-

down tosses to run his season's total to six. The running backs, led by Doyle Miller's 66 yards in 11 carries, gained 171 yards.

NURSING a 10 to 3 lead in a rather dull affair, the Rams blew the game wide open scoring twice during the last 46 seconds of the third quarter. First Mayfield and Bayard hooked up on a 61 yard lightning bolt. Bayard faked his "man" inside, ran deep into the end zone and was off to the races. Watching the play in the press box, we never thought Mayfield would see Bayard in time as he was rushed hard. But "Terrible Tom," with his magnificent arm and quick release, got the pass off. Two plays later Perkins scored with his first interception, crossing the goal-line as the gun went off ending the third quarter.

Less than six minutes later Baines scored to make it 31-3. Foothill scored with 38 seconds left in the game as Elston got all of his troops into the fray.

MARK HENSLEY had started the scoring with a 35 yard field goal in the first quarter. Jim Volarovich tied the game in the next period with a 10 yarder. Following the ensuing kick-off, the Rams marched 68 yards in only eight plays to go ahead. City College's Dynamic Duo, Bayard and Mayfield, connected on a 15 yard aerial for the score.

Because of the concussion he suffered in the Diablo Valley game, Craig Martin, the Ram's best defensive back, can't play for a few weeks. Thus the showing of Baines, Perkins, Greg Jackson, Jim Anderson, Vince Anderson and the slowly recovering Jim Farnham (knee injury) was particularly pleasant to the eye. So were Jim Anderson's kick returns. Of course the offensive line; Bill McKenna, Andre Hicks, Ed Diaz, Monty Conzani and Leo Lozada, filling in for Dan Parrish, continues to function well as a unit, especially when providing Mayfield excellent pass protection.

PENALTIES STILL PLAGUE the Rams, though if one looks for a "minus" side to the game. Eleven were assessed against the Rams for 115 yards. Another Mayfield to Bayard bomb was erased, this one was good for 45 yards, when the Rams were caught offside.

This Friday evening the team ventures to the east side of the Bay to battle last year's conference champs, the Chabot Gladiators. Kick-off is at eight o'clock at Chabot Stadium.

## Mayfield's Playmaking Ranks Third In Conference Offense

TOM MAYFIELD has put on a sensational aerial show so far this season in completing 43 of 83 passes for a total of 760 yards. According to the Junior College Athletic Bureau Mayfield is ranked as third in both total offense and passing.

Last season Mayfield in his first year at City College put on a passing circus as he hit on 38 of 91 passes for 706 yards as the Rams underwent a disappointing 5-4 season, finishing second in the conference.

Don't let Mayfield's passing percentage bother you though as he has never been one to hit for the completions. In fact, during his senior year at George Washington High School he led the A-A in passing despite a completion record of under 40%.

Perhaps one of the reasons for Mayfield's success lies in the fact that he has always been blessed with good receivers. At Washington he had the league's top receiver in Ron Lanning while here at City College he has Ralph Bayard who has caught nine passes for 185 yards to rank among the top twenty receivers in Northern California.

ONE OF Tom's major drawbacks has always been his lack of speed. Because of this he has been racked up several times behind the line of scrimmage for losses amounting to 71 yards.

Another reason for Tom's success



TOM MAYFIELD

besides having fine receivers may be the fact that he has always had a good supporting cast of runners. At Washington he got help from Doyle Miller who ran for some 700 yards in his senior year and placed second in the AAA in rushing.

At City College Tom gets support from his ex-high school teammate Doyle Miller (31 for 183 yards) and Joe Bell (32 for 177).

Thus far, despite excellent passing, the Rams are only 3-2 this season. The Rams may have to depend more on Mayfield if they expect to stay on the winning track against Chabot.

P.C.



RAM QUARTER TOM MAYFIELD rolls out with Viking attacker hot in pursuit in a recent game against Diablo Valley.

Guardman photo by Glenn Graham

## Lungbusters Place Third In Sacramento Invitational Meet

Making a great showing for themselves, the Ram Lungbusters finished third in the Sacramento State Invitational. Although the team didn't fair as well as Coach Louis Vasquez feels they should have, they did manage a team effort of 1-61 to capture third behind Sacramento City College with a 1-59 and Santa Anna with a 1-31, the winners.

### Freethy Paces G'man Past Slumping Delta

Bob Freethy's 37 points paced the "new look" Guardsman to a stunning 64-62 upset win over defending champion Phi Delta last Thursday to highlight the first week of the AMS intramural basketball action.

Freethy's deadeye outside shooting was aided by Mike Duggan's 15 points and Tom "Big Red" Graham's six digits to help newly installed G'man pilot Chuck Bouey to his first coaching win.

Lightning Lenny Riberio, filling in for the retired Easy Ed Holmes, joined forces with veteran Bill Kays to help the G'man pull to within three at the half, 34-31. After intermission it was all G'man as Harm Fantele and speedy Floyd Banks pulled the G'man out to a nine point lead and then the journalists subs, led by Bok Kodama, half off a late Delta rally for the win.

The "new look" Guardsman, with a new coach and complex offense seem to be a great improvement over past Guardsman teams, who were capably led by the likes of John LeTourneau.

## Green Bay Misses Lombardi's Charm

GOD BLESS Vince Lombardi. His retirement has made the prospect of this season in the NFL much brighter for Green Bay opponents. And the Packers have responded in style, getting off to their worst start since Lombardi joined the club.

"Something has got to be wrong. This can't be happening to us." Thus the cries of Packers fans continue to fill the air as their boys have begun to lose just like everybody else, proving the Packers are human.

VEGAS ODDSMAKERS are dropping bundles now that sharp betters are putting their coins on Green Bay opponents. Fans say the recent Packers decline is the fault of new coach Phil Bengtson.

The coach always gets the blame if things go badly. Bengtson isn't Vince Lombardi, and doesn't expect to be. We can't think of a tougher assignment than taking over for Vince, who led the Packs to all those world championships.

Since we have hated watching the Packers win constantly, we have learn-

## RAMBLINGS

by Doug Boston

ed to respect them for being one of football's greatest ever. We are aware that, even though they have lost games, they are in the Central Division with Minnesota, Detroit and Chicago. And this makes us wonder if this might happen at the end of the season.

"GOOD AFTERNOON everyone, and welcome to the NFL Championship Game, brought to you from Dallas, Texas. It sure is a surprise to see the Green Bay Packers playing the Cowboys today. Almost everybody had counted the Packers out, but Vince Lombardi came out of retirement and led them to eight straight wins.

Among those wins, of course, was the last game against Los Angeles, when Bart Starr crawled off the bench with a separated shoulder and threw a 95-yard touchdown pass to Carroll Dale, who fell across the goal line, dragging the Rams' Eddie Mearns as the gun sounded."

"We're about set for Dallas kickoff. Travis Williams is deep for Green Bay, he takes it in on the 3-yard line, breaks to his left, spots some daylight."

Wednesday, October 23, 1968 Page 4

## Maestro Marki Recalls Escape From Russians

Fencing master Maestro Ferenc Marki's thoughts flashed back to a Russian-run prison camp in Hungary, his native land, as he sat at his desk in the Women's Gym.

It was 1956, the Hungarian revolt was in full sway, and teaching the art of fencing to his Russian captors irked Marki. He maneuvered his way to Yugoslavia and from there from behind the iron curtain to Italy.

Upon his arrival in Torino, Italy he became instructor at the Italian Scuola Magistrale di Scherma. From there he went to Sao Paulo, Brazil where he taught fencing at the Politecnico Athletic Club. He subsequently left for the United States arriving in San Francisco in December of 1961.

Marki went to work at the Pannonia Club located at Turk and Polk streets just above Rathskeller's Restaurant, and remained there until the present time. He started teaching at City College this semester.

MAESTRO MARKI graduated from the Toldi Miklos Royal Hungarian Sports Institute with a Master's degree, and diploma as Maître d'Armes (Fencing Master) and Sports Instructor. He produced many outstanding students, one of them Magay, won an Olympic medal in Sabre competition in 1968.

MARKI SAYS, "Fencing instruction in the United States is behind that in European countries because in Europe students start fencing in High School at the age of 13 years. In the United States, they start in college which is too late. Another difference is that here we treat it as a Physical Education course where in Europe there is a high degree of competition among the universities leading up to a climax at the Olympic games. Incidentally, Hungarians lead the world in Sabre instruction and competition."

Answering a few technical questions, Marki said "In competition today, an electrical registration apparatus is used. It is a metal jacket which fits over the conventional fencing jacket and has a cord which runs to a computer type machine. It registers all touches (hits), flashing red for one opponent, and green for the other. It also flashes yellow for all fouls or illegal blows."

In a final note, there will be an intercollegiate men and women's fencing competition at City College, Saturday, October 26, 1968 in the Men's Gym. It will open to the public with free admission, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. —J.R.

## Haza Burns Dailey, Conference Record

Of course, this couldn't happen. Could it?

FLEET George Haza of the colleges cross-country team sprinted to a new record in four mile cross-country run recently with a time of 20:45. Haza bested the old record of 21:15. Haza outraced last year's Conference Champ Mike Dailey of College of San Mateo, who finished seven long seconds behind. Way to go, George.

SAN FRANCISCO will once again witness The Lucky International Golf Tournament beginning the end of next week at Harding. There's a good chance that Palmer and Nicklaus won't make the scene, both have expressed their dissatisfaction with Harding's condition and the rather poor locker room facilities.

Bay Area stars Bob Lunn and former champ George Archer, both of whom played Harding during their youth, will be looking toward the \$20,000 first prize.

An added attraction will be the fact that we have paid \$25 for the right to attempt at qualifying for the tourney. Who said golf was a cheap sport?

## 21 Vie For Coed Title



OUT OF THESE 21 coeds who are the semi-finalists for the Best Dressed Coed On Campus, 12 finalists will be chosen tomorrow. From these finalists one will be selected each year to represent City College girl will be selected as the "Best Dressed Coed On Campus." Her name will be submitted to Glamour Magazine for the nationwide competition for the "Best Dressed Coed of 1968-1969." One woman student is selected each year to represent City College in this contest.

Photo by Eugene Wong

# The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968 NUMBER 7

## Social Satirist To Lecture Here On Education Crisis

By James Pope

Author and social satirist, Professor C. Northcote Parkinson will lecture tomorrow on *The Crisis in American Education* in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Parkinson has made a number of extensive studies on the "laws" that have come to be established in large business operation, big government and education. These probes have extended into the areas of smaller social units, such as the school and the home.

Parkinson has recorded highlights of these investigations in several books, including one called *Laws and Outlaws*, which deals with getting ahead in business through such devious means as marrying the boss's daughter.

IN ANOTHER of his books, *The Law and the Profits*, Parkinson examines reasons why expenses come so quickly to meet and surpass available income, not only in business but in personal finances.

Parkinson's latest book, *Mrs. Parkinson's Law* is directed toward the ladies and proposes a scientific solution for those days when nothing seems to turn out right.

He recently was interviewed on the Merv Griffin Show about the contents of *Mrs. Parkinson's Law*. While he is a noted humorist, Parkinson has also distinguished himself in the fields of history and education. He has lectured on tax problems in both England and Scandinavia and has taught history in this country and Europe.

FOR SEVERAL years, Parkinson also held the Raffles Chair of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore.

In addition to his books concerning his laws, the professor has also written several volumes on historical and political subjects, including *The Evolution of Political Thought* and *GOOD ODDS*.

He has also been a contributor to such publications as *Harper's*, *The Reporter*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *The National Review*, *Human Events* and has done research for the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

## Soulutions To Play At Halloween Dance

There will be a dance held Friday night, November 1, in Smith Hall from 9-12. The dance is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity-Council.

Providing the music for the dance will be the Soulutions, which have proved very popular at the college in the past. Admission will be \$1.50 without a student body card and \$1.25 with a card.

## Finance Chairman Quan Predicts AS Revenue To Increase This Semester

The Associated Students may expect some \$44,000 in revenue from this semester if all goes as predicted in the year's first financial report.

Newly appointed AS finance chairman Derrick Quan reported that the new Bookstore would be the largest contributor with an expected \$25,000 along with AS cards sales adding another \$15,000 and vending machine profits some \$3500.

The report went on to state that all AS funds to organizations have been frozen temporarily until such a time that the clubs verify all their members hold AS cards. Deadline for the lists is today.

Failure to submit a list will result in the forfeiture of funds already allocated to the club or organization. The report also stated that out of \$5000 left at the beginning of the semester only \$1581 remains.

The majority of the \$4,000 budgeted went to the Free Clinic (\$2,900), ISSA week (\$600) and the Experimental College (\$400).

It was also mentioned in the report that budget requests for the spring semester have already been sent out to various organizations and that the deadline for such lists is tomorrow.

## New Carpeting Enhances Appearance Of Library

After several weeks of delay, City College of San Francisco has followed the trend among colleges to day by installing a wall-to-wall carpet in the library.

The carpet, which is a light shade of gold, was shipped from Georgia

where it was then transferred across the country to City College by railroad. It was specially woven to give added body to withstand the wear and tear that it will receive from students.

The carpet was laid out in long

strips replacing the old tiled floors and enhancing the appearance of the library.

Due to the fact that there were notable defects throughout it when the carpet first arrived earlier this month, the carpet had to be sent back.

Carpeting libraries has been proven to be quite successful in colleges, and the maintenance for carpets is less costly. It is much easier to care for a carpet than to have to worry about bare floors. The upkeep on floors is very time consuming, and they are always in need of a wax job. With a carpet the care is more simplified. Regular vacuuming usually does the job. If not, then the carpet can be cleaned with soap and water or hoisted off. If a section of carpeting should be damaged, it can easily be cut out and a new piece fitted in as a replacement.

Library users find that a carpeted library is much warmer and not as noisy. There isn't the endless sounds of chairs constantly scraping along the bare floors causing quite a commotion at times. Students find that the library is a nicer place to sit and read with the luxury of a carpet.

WORKERS INSTALL City College library's new wall to wall carpeting.

—Guardman photo by Lynn Mills

## Council Acts

## Students, Administrators Agree On New Study Hall

Students wanting to study but who would like to escape the noise of Statler Wing can now find plenty of room in Smith Hall which is open as a study hall between one and four daily.

The student council originated the idea for the study hall. AS President, Derrick Hill brought the project to the attention of Dean Hillman and after much discussion, the program was agreed upon.

## Fire Department

### Lowers Age Limit On New Applicants

By Gerry Engler

The City and County of San Francisco has lowered its age limit to 19-year-olds for the position of Fireman.

The Fire Department launched a campaign to increase the number of firefighters coming from minority groups.

His problem, it says, is that applications from the minority communities are too few. Presently there are only four members of the black community who are firemen.

The duty of a fireman under supervision is to respond to fire alarms and assist as directed in the control and extinguishing of fires, protect life and property; maintain fire department quarters and equipment; act as driver, tillerman, truckman, hoseman, or stoker; and perform related duties as required.

THE MINIMUM requirements set by the Civil Service Commission for the job of fireman are completion of a regular high school course of study approved by the Department of Education and two years of fulltime, paid, work experience. Work experience may include military service or college.

Under the new ruling, 19 and 20 year olds may now apply for firemen positions formerly reserved for those 21 or older. With salaries starting anywhere between \$828 and \$878 a month and working hours—24 hours on and 48 hours off with a bonus 72 hours off after every fourth week.

AN APPLICANT must be five feet seven inches and no taller than six feet six inches. The minimum weight is 145 pounds and the maximum weight is 226, but the weight must be in proportion to the applicant's height.

In order to become a fireman the candidate must pass a series of tests designed to judge the intelligence and physical and mental aptitude of the applicant.

Mental tests are given orally; these tests give appraisals of the personal traits of applicants making it possible to judge the applicant's competence and fitness to perform the duties of the position.

Applications can be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Office Room 160, City Hall, and further information can be obtained by calling 861-8000, extension 295. Closing date for applications is November 8.

Approximately 300 to 500 students can use the study hall at one time which will eliminate some of the crowded conditions of the library and Statler Wing. The new study hall will also provide the peace and quiet you need for serious studying.

According to Mr. David Borrelli, in charge of cafeteria services, at one o'clock the cafeteria area of Smith Hall becomes the responsibility of the students and purchasing of food will be limited to vending machine service only during one and four o'clock.

The study hall program had its kick-off day October 21 with a good number arriving to take advantage of the new program. Instead of the usual noisy atmosphere that characterizes Smith Hall, the cafeteria became a quiet study area with students eating up knowledge instead of food.

It is hoped that during the exam weeks the study hall can be opened earlier and remain open longer than just one's four o'clock, but no definite arrangements have been made yet.

For those students who need a quiet place to study before one o'clock, the college library located at the south end of the third floor in Cloud Hall is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday 9-6 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

## City Theater Offers Dylan Thomas Works

The San Francisco City Theater will present selections from Dylan Thomas, famous Welsh poet, at the San Francisco College for Women, 2400 Turk Street, tonight at 8 p.m.

The program, titled *The World of Dylan Thomas*, is being presented by Jack Aranson, director of the City Theater, and will contain selections from some of Dylan Thomas' most famous stories, poems, and commentaries.

The scope of the program will cover his childhood memories and take a look at the poet in his later years as a writer. Admission price for students is 50 cents and for the general public \$1.00.

## Last Day To Drop Class

Today is the last day for students to drop classes. Students interested in dropping should report to their counselors to obtain the necessary forms. Completed forms should be officially processed through the Registrar's office. Failure to do so will result in a final grade of "F."



## A Sign Of Disunity

MANY PEOPLE are wondering whether the actions of Tommie Smith and John Carlos on the victory platform at the recent Olympic Games was a proper thing to do. Smith and Carlos, after finishing first and third respectively in the 200 meter sprint, raised clenched fists with black gloves and bowed their heads during the playing of the National Anthem.

For their actions, Smith and Carlos were suspended and sent home from Mexico City by the United States Olympic Committee. The two San Jose speedsters face also the possibility of being suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

We feel the Olympics represent unity. An example of this was having Russian and Czech athletes competing against each other only months after the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia.

One thing Smith and Carlos did show by their actions to the countless millions of television viewers around the world was that there is indeed much division right here in the United States.

## A Salute To Police Officer

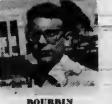
WE SALUTE Rodney Williams, the San Francisco police officer who risked his life while taken hostage by an armed youth, and then overpowered the youth to make the arrest.

## Sex Abstinence A Futile Plea

IN AN ATTEMPT to stop the over-population problem, officials of India have asked that all married and unmarried people of India abstain from sexual intercourse for one full year. We hope the officials of India can solve this problem, but we sincerely doubt that their request to the people will be a success.

### Contact Lens


#### In Your Opinion, What Is The Real Meaning Of Love?



**BOURBIN**

Paul Joseph Bourbin, UC I & S Major


Love is not something you can put your finger on. Love is a wonderful and abstract idea by which man bases his entire existence and social precepts. It is the art of giving oneself totally and unobtrusively to another without the thought of selfishness and receipt. It is the pure and total unmitigated affectional emotion of the highest mental order. Love is not sexual or physical; it's strictly mental and emotional, not rational.



**CULLOVY**

Sean Cullovy, General Education Major

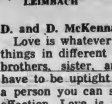
Love to me is a warm puppy. Love is seriously tolerating everything and everybody in the whole world. Love is also a foghorn and a dinosaur. Love is when the happiness of another person is essential to your own happiness. Love has to be both physical and mental. But of course it depends on who you love—your girl friend or your parents. Love is getting speechless when the inquiring photographer is coming around. Love is...



**LEIMBACH**

Mark Leimbach, Television and Radio Major

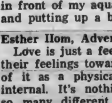
Love is a four letter word. It is a mutual understanding between two people. Love is both a mental and physical thing, but I think it is more important on the mental level. If you're going to live with one person for the rest of your life, there has to be some sort of a compromise. You have to give to each other. Sex can't last forever. When you meet a girl, you see her first on a physical level, then the mental level comes.



**McKENNA**

D. and D. McKenna, History Majors

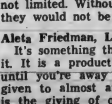
Love is whatever you make it. You love different things in different ways. I love my mother, father, brothers, sister, and people I know. You don't have to be uptight about it. It's just nice to have a person you can see a lot. Love is the epitome of affection. Love is a symbol for what you feel. It evolves out of your feelings. To me, love is sitting in front of my aquarium, and turning off the lights and putting up a beer sign.



**ILOM**

Esther Ilom, Advertising Art Major

Love is just a feeling. It's the way people express their feelings toward another person. I don't think of it as a physical thing; it's something that is internal. It's nothing concrete because there are so many different opinions about it. Love is an emotional thing. You can love anything; love is not limited. Without it, people would be cold and they would not be able to feel anything.



**FRIEDMAN**

Aleta Friedman, Liberal Arts Major

It's something that comes without your knowing it. It is a product of giving. You don't realize it until you're away from the person. Love can be given to almost anything. Love is not sex. Love is the giving of one's hopes and desires to one person or a group of persons. Love is not the giving of one's body. Love is what I feel for my dog and my boy friend.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Kevin Shea

## Emergency Care A Highlight Of Health 14—First Aid

Bandaged head, splinted limbs and stretchers weighted with bodies are a few sights that can be seen here in A-301 on Mondays and Fridays. No, it's not a riot treatment center for victims of Campus Police brutality; it's the meeting place for a very practical and interesting First Aid course—Health 14.

Sixteen years ago, Roy Burkhead, now head of the Health Department, began to analyze the old General Health course at City College in an effort to find out where the course was deficient. Burkhead talked with police and fire department personnel to find out what topics and first aid methods they believed should be included in the course.

## Sultry Authoress Talks About Her New Publication

Success is sweet, but it does not come easy. Such is the case for beautiful Jackie Collins, authoress of the current best seller, "The World Is Full of Married Men." In a recent visit to San Francisco, and between radio interviews, personal appearances, TV shows, and caring for her two young daughters, Jackie told how it was to get to the top and also talked about her first publication.

Born in England, Jackie was kicked out of a London school at 14 for "smoking with my school dress on." Following in her sister Joan's footsteps, Jackie turned to film. Miss Collins openly revealed, "Acting is a draggy life for a girl, and I wasn't any good anyway." So at 24, and after 30 British films, Jackie tried her hand at writing.

Talking from her Fairmont suite, Jackie said, "My husband persuaded me to finish at least one thing I



started." The result, her novel about the sexy, swinging London life reached the number one spot within weeks after its publication (World Publishing Co.).

The book is about a man who cheats on his wife for 10 years and then expects her to be waiting for him; but she isn't.

Pausing for a moment to claim that "San Francisco is the most beautiful city in the United States," Miss Collins then revealed that she has had a second book published, "The Stud."

Her hit novel, although banned in Australia and although she was banned from appearing in Cincinnati, has received much encouragement from married women.

As for the male audience, the jacket of the book reveals that "If the title and the author's photo on the cover don't entice you, then the first page will."

The outspoken 26 year old beauty believes in complete sexual freedom until marriage, and could not believe that the drinking age in California was 21 (it's 18 in England).

The movie rights have been purchased by 20th Century-Fox and filming is scheduled to begin early next year. Jackie openly states that "censorship wouldn't have permitted the movie three years ago."

At the end of her two day San Francisco stay, Jackie headed for L.A. and more appearances, interviews, and shows which are all part of the busy life of someone who has made it big. From there she headed back to London, where she said she would continue her writing career in hopes of coming up with another success like "The World Is Full of Married Men."—M.D.

## SHOOTIN' IT

by Dave Alberston

**G**RAB IT while you can" is a materialistic, but seemingly realistic brand of philosophy being put into effect by the wheeling and dealing pleasure seekers.

This basic approach to the complex maze of living seems to produce more workable results when basic decisions are required. The intellectual approach seems to be self defeating in many instances. For example, how many times have you let those "golden opportunities" slip from your grasp because you didn't apply a simple "grab it now" philosophy.

Intellectual reasoning can often find one talking to himself, while waiting the "grab it now" philosophy making off with all those gold-ensured apples.

"Grab it now" people can be observed daily just grabbing it instead of standing around looking at all the numerous brain blizzards angles to different positions. However, the "grab it" philosopher has been known to experience devastating repercussions.

This basic approach could prove fatal, especially if the "grab it" philosopher attempts to push his simple philosophy on the opposite sex.

The next time you feel torn between the cruel crushes of anxiety, ponder the many intellectual possibilities or just simply reach out and grab it.

**WHAT GOT INTO BOB:** Bob Beamon, U.S. Olympic long jumper, turned in an uncanon performance in recent Olympic action.

Beamon's world record shattering jump of 29-2 1/2", seemed incredible. No other long jumper has yet to jump into the magic 28 foot circle.

Skeptical disbeliefers are beginning to spread rumours of a misnamed measuring tape.

**HARD FACTS:** The cold truth of the disastrous results of the first midterm can be observed etched across gloomy faces about campus.

Some students have already discovered that the "night before" super cram studying doesn't produce the best results. Others are heard laughing about the lucky results that instant snow jobs have produced. Others still can be heard swearing oaths of studious allegiance, soon to be broken in the forthcoming midterms.

Perhaps the least noticeable scholars are those who really are here to study. These students usually speak the loudest with their well earned grades.

**K-CAR CRUSH:** The automobile industry has been receiving a slight boost from a few of the more frustrated riders of the overpacked morning K-car.

A few disgruntled K-car passengers have been forced to buy or borrow friend's or relatives' cars to combat the cramped and sometimes unbearable riding conditions. Many fed up students have been forced to find various other types of transportation to escape the sardine can K car squeeze.

Those who aren't able to borrow or steal a car will have to put up with the numerous squashed toes and smashed knuckles inflicted, until the system comes up with something better.

**KPIX COMES THROUGH:** Local television channel 5 KPIX is coming through with a much needed presentation of the various views of the three major presidential candidates.

Vice-presidential candidate, Hubert Humphrey and third party candidate George Wallace agreed to pre-tape their respective interviews especially for the benefit of the simulated debate. Republican candidate Richard Nixon's views were used from previous speeches.

**CYCLE DISASTER:** Political Science instructor, Patrick Butler had an unfortunate accident, while blitting down the freeway, "... about 70 miles per hour." Butler had all his midterms graded and test papers in a booklet tied to the back of his motorcycle while tooling along the freeway. Fortunately for his poly sci students, a gust of wind blew away his gradebook and all of the midterm tests.

**THETA-TAU GETTING SWEET:** Members of the Theta Tau Sorority will be selling candy for the benefit of aiding handicapped children of the kidney foundation.

Sorority president, Ester Palun says, "Every bag of candy you buy is like buying medical service for disabled children."

## DISPATCH

by Roku Kodama

**L**ITTLE ERNEST ZINK was only seven years old when he said, "When I grow up, I want to be President of the United States," and he wasn't trying to be cute either.

Mrs. Zink, upon first hearing Ernest's intent, replied, "That's nice dear, but why do you want to be president?"

"Because Mommy," stated Ernest, "when you're president, you get to run everything."

Ernest already had become self-nominated, self-elected president of his treehouse club with "no girls allowed." He was also a big wheel in his cub scout pack because he could scream the loudest and make every one give in.

ONE DAY IN CLASS, the teacher, Miss Abercrombie, gave a composition to be done on "What I Like to Do When I Grow Up."

While all the boys in his class wanted to be fireman or baseball players, Ernest wrote on his plan of becoming President of the United States because "you get to run everything."

After reading the entire composition, Miss Abercrombie was at the least shocked, and she immediately asked the nurse.

"HELLO, Mrs. Zink, this is Ernest's teacher, Miss Abercrombie," said the middle-aged woman. "I'm concerned over Ernest's abnormal attitude. Did you know he wants to be President of the United States?"

"Oh no, don't tell me he still has that notion in his head," replied Mrs. Zink.

"Well, I'm going to send Ernest to our school nurse tomorrow and I'm sure she can tell us what action to take."

The next morning, young Ernest was sitting on a soft pillow chair in the nurse's office answering questions.

"Ernest, why do you want to become President of the United States?" asked the nurse.

"BECAUSE I WANT TO BE A BIG SHOT," revealed Ernest.

"Do you hate your mother and father?" questioned the nurse.

"No! I love Mommy and Daddy and especially my dog, Zud."

"So, you like your dog Zud better than your parents, eh, Ernest?"

"Why Ernest? Tell me why."

"Because he listens to me and he obeys me and I'm the only one who feeds him. If Zud does something bad, I get mad at him and he begs for mercy. I love Zud."

"Now I see, Ernest," said the nurse.

"Ernest, I'm going to recommend that you be placed in a remedial class right away."

So for the rest of his grammar school days, little Ernest Zink attended remedial class.

SEVERAL YEARS LATER, Ernest entered high school and became interested in drama. He was a natural to portray Napoleon Bonaparte in "Waterloo."

In his junior year, Ernest was given the lead in "Lady Bird" as Lyndon Johnson. But his greatest accomplishment was the characterization of Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

Ernest was a great in "Mein Kampf," especially in his ability to yell and scream like a maniac, that he won a scholarship, only to refuse it because he had "another, more important goal in life."

Ernest was also interested in speech. He gave dynamic lectures on his plan of becoming President of the United States and his platform as president. "I believe," began Ernest, "that a president who can control the people as well as control the Congress is a good one."

**FINALLY AGAIN, ERNEST** was sent to the school nurse by his speech teacher, Mr. Clarence.

"Ernest, why do you want to be president?" asked the nurse.

"Because I want to rule the country, and then perhaps the world," screamed Ernest.

"Ernest—Ernest, settle down. You're not on a stage now," the nurse said calmly.

"Ernest, I'm going to recommend a nice psychiatrist for you."

So for the next year and a half, Ernest visited Dr. Ossel once a month; however, he also began college and met Clarabelle Crump.

Will Ernest still seek to become President of the United States? Who is Clarabelle Crump? Next Issue.

## Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Alberston

**I**F YOU ARE a half-way normal male student, it's obvious that Bernadette Rodriguez has to be one of the best sights at City College.

This Ramette of the Week supports a sparkling personality as well as being blessed with a few other desirable attributes. Her friendly approach to life tends to promote more than her share of good will.

Bernadette is presently a competing contestant for the City College Homecoming Queen, contest along with 15 other aspirant queens. If you are interested in catching an eyeful of this all-around looper, make it to the judging at college hour next Thursday.

This Ramette originally appeared in a story in The Guardsman last semester called "Distractions On Campus." If you happen to spot her around, it's very easy to see why she's considered a distraction on campus.

Bernadette is 19 years old and anxious to get into the medical field as a medical assistant. Once the Dr. Kidnappers catch wind of Bernadette's ambition, they will probably be more than anxious to get her in the medicine field. She is in her third semester when he wrote his name appropriately going into the medical profession in "Foxy Lady."

Bernadette Rodriguez  
"Foxy Lady"  
—Photo by Dave Alberston

"... about a year or so."

Bernadette has a well-developed Spanish background and is presently busy in the Spanish student functions on and off campus.

Perhaps the most proper and fitting description of Bernadette comes from the red-hot pen of one of England's top recording artists. Jimi Hendrix must be thinking of our ramette when he wrote his name appropriately going into the medical profession in "Foxy Lady."

## Letters To The Editor

### RAM'S HORN

**Who's Intellectual?**

The title of Intellectual has often been dubbed upon people who have not even won a Nobel Prize, in such high esteem. Carol Anderchik, crowned an intellectual in your column "Ramette of the Week" on October 16th, 1968, is just such a person, and by giving Carol Anderchik the title of intellectual, your paper has lowered itself to her name calling, her prejudices, and her hypocritical mannerisms as a basis for intelligence. And therefore, your Guardsman is no better off either.

I ask how can Carol Anderchik truly be intellectual when she refuses to seek both sides of a question?

"Carol is a fiery free-thinking intellectual who likes to meet and talk with all kinds of good people except pure agitators." Who is a good person? Only those who agree with her point of view? Who is a pure agitator? Only those with long-hair like Socrates, Pocahtontas, Karl Marx, or Jesus Christ? If Carol Anderchik is your idea of a person of intellect then why does she rely on name calling "long-haired goons," "weirdos," and agitators" rather than using a more dignified method of reference toward her fellow human beings?

I can not answer the above questions, but I do know this, if Carol Anderchik were truly an intellectual, she would be writing this letter and not me. She would be writing your paper, expressing her anger for the poor manner in which her particular article had been worded.

**QUOTE:** In reply to what she thought of as a goon, she snarled, "If half of those long-haired goons..." The picture of Carol Anderchik clearly shows her hair to be long, and if the above is what she thinks of her own hair, the way your paper has expressed it in essence means she is calling herself a goon. Whether this was intentional on her part or on your part I could not say. I don't think an intellectual person could make such a grave slip as to get trapped with the wording of a question and make a fool of herself. So maybe Carol Anderchik does think of herself as a goon, and you think of her as an intellectual.

And finally, I would like to say that it is too bad our paper has made fun of yours by our "APE" but did it deserve it with your 2-out-of-4 hate-long-hair Ramette girls? I think so. Why don't you ask questions of real importance instead of questions which are so minor as hair length? Aren't you above that yet? Pick all the Ramette girls that hate us as you like, but don't pawn them off on us as intellectual just because they have long-haired goons. Instead crown them intellectual when they

## 'Rebels' Cool Off Racial Tensions, School Problems

**By Barbara Hamann**

Robert Mantell of the Mission Rebels last week addressed an Experimental College group on "Operation Motivation," a new counseling program designed to assist the San Francisco school system with students' school problems.

Mantell who heads the program explained that Operation Motivation's goal is to encourage students to remain in school and helps to eliminate student unrest in high school campuses. "With this program we feel we've come up with a solution acceptable to students, teachers, administration and parents," said Mantell.

He said one major problem is communication.

"WHAT THE HELL are they teaching kids today? They teach them about yesterday and tomorrow, but never about today. They're not allowing students to think," he said. Out of 70 per cent of the drop outs, 82 per cent are minorities which by white standards are above normal intelligence."

He remarked that the good instructors are being pressured by the administration. "Let the teachers teach and let the administrators keep their noses out and go on shuffling papers," he said.

Recently, Mantell and Barbara Author, another head counselor of the program, were called upon to cool off racial violence at Denman Junior High School. Their effectiveness was such that it eased the tension and astounded the school authorities. The cooling off period gave the principal time to analyze the cause of the outbreak.

"We're trying to keep the young people together," he said. "Hope for this country is the youth of today because they'll be running the country tomorrow."

**OPERATION MOTIVATION** provides the Mission Rebels Personnel with an opportunity to meet with teachers and principals and suggest new ways for handling student problems.

## Tutorial Program To Help Students Help Themselves

By James Pope

Helping students to help themselves is the aim of the new on-campus Tutorial Program here at City College of San Francisco. Designed to help those students who have serious problems in their studies, the tutorial service has a two-fold purpose: to make up basic shortcoming educational backgrounds of some students, and to help others with specific subjects.

## Efforts Grow In Prop. 'I' Support

Students and faculty of the college are rallying in support of Proposition "I" as November 5 draws near.

Faculty members are participating in a post card campaign and in a house-to-house canvass scheduled for the Saturday. Student volunteers are distributing posters and bumper stickers.

The passage of the proposition, which provides for revising the present school tax limit of \$2.25 for each \$100 assessed valuation to \$3.53, is vital if schools are to maintain their present level of education.

98 cents of the proposed increase will be needed to maintain the present approved level and 10 cents needed to permit the school district to initiate essential new programs.

The demands made upon the public schools in San Francisco are such that the present school tax rate for their support has reached maximum limit permitted by law although many urgent needs have not been met.

It was pointed out that while tutors may be paid for their services; it is desired that payments be limited to those tutors having financial need. In other words, a large number of volunteer tutors are still needed.

WITH 125 tutors and 90 students now registered, space is not yet at a premium but it is expected that these numbers will increase once the program is underway. While most tutoring will be done in the Tutorial Center, extra classroom space will be provided if needed.

Although no starting date has been set, Board said the program will begin to function in earnest as soon as administrative procedure is set and supplies can be made available.

## Homecoming Queen Gets Crowned Next Thursday

Homecoming Week will conclude next Thursday with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during College Hour on the football field.

Each club or organization is allowed to enter two contestants to represent them. Contestants are not required to belong to the club they represent, but they must attend the college and currently have a 3.0 grade point average.

Judges for the contest will be selected by Student Council. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Richard Shirley in ES-109.

## Labelled And Recorded

### Exploiting The Sound Of TV

**By Martin J. Arbunich**

EXPERIMENTATION with sound is one of the next projects to be undertaken by a local TV station. According to a reliable source, channel 44, the UHF TV station here which is closely affiliated with KSNB and KNEW radio locally, is planning an experience in stereo sound accompanied by a visual display of lights on the TV screen.

The plan is to synchronize the stereo sound of KSNB radio with the visuals of channel 44 to present a color light show with simultaneous audio accompaniment, something similar to the light-sound presentations at the ballrooms here.

The proposed program really isn't a new technique. Walt Disney brought stereophonic right into living rooms years ago by presenting one of his color programs on TV along with dual-channel stereo sound. One channel was represented by the TV voice itself, the other was a local radio station which played at the same time.

Apparently his experiment didn't go over very well since he never followed it up with anything of the same nature on TV. Stereo sound was in its pioneer stage, and the project was undoubtedly premature. The audience for stereo was small and the system still needed more exposure to get accepted.

It's odd that almost all the visual possibilities of the audio have been exploited, perfected and exhausted over the years, but the audio portion, which was conceived long before the video, has stayed almost untouched, despite all its apparent possibilities.

The industry has come up with such marvels as live broadcasting and color on the screen, yet it's hard to believe that the sound of a TV set hasn't exceeded four channels. It's capable of performing only the es-

entials of sound communication. It's a lack of balance that certainly needs some attention.

Stereo TV would appear to be one of the technological steps forward with the television, and the industry thinks they can still squeeze some more juice out of the visuals. Actually it's surprising that stereo, which has won overwhelming acceptance on the radio-phonograph level, has not been put on the TV market long before this date.

It will be interesting to see if the KSNB-channel 44 project has any effect on the direction the TV industry will take in the near future.

The rock music class of the Experimental College here is hurting for more people who have something to say about the music.

Turnouts have been small for the last two meetings, and the class would like to see more students sign up and come to the weekly discussions.

Rossie Wolf is the adviser and she requests that all interested students either get in touch with her in her office (C-332E) or drop in on the next class meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. The class has some excellent discussions plans set for future meetings, but there's a little short on people to keep the ball rolling.

There are some hot shows in town this weekend. While the goblins are stalking the city tomorrow night, the Family Doc people will have their own little freak show with fire-eaters and magicians—and music by John Mayall, Canned Heat and Sir Douglas Quintet & 2. It will take place at Winterland.

Fillmore (Th-F-S): Procol Harum, Santana and Saloom-Sinclair. Avalon (F-S-S): The Byrds, Taj Mahal and Genesis.



# Rams Squeak By Gladiators, 24-20

## Ram's Soccer Team Clipped By San Mateo

By Patrick Chan

In a hotly fought contest the San Mateo Bulldogs narrowly edged the faltering Ram soccer team, 2-1.

Oley Cannon showed off his All-American form in the first quarter by taking a pass from Ahmad "Freddie" Helmy and booting it in for the Ram's only score of the day. Cannon and Al Chu, last year's All-American team members, have fared well although being held to a minimum amount of goal production. Their best scoring game this season came against Balboa High when Cannon scored four goals and Chu three.

SINCE THE 10-0 Balboa slaughter the Ram booters have played just as well except the competition is getting a little steeper. The University of San Francisco Dons and San Mateo have come up with very impressive attacks in defeating the Rams. The season ahead should prove to be more victories as the booters are now past the tougher league competition.

Luck seemed to be on San Mateo's side that afternoon even though the Rams completely dominated offensive action in the first half.

During that half the Bulldogs had only one good shot at the goal and that was stopped by goalie Vince Attard, with a SPECTACULAR save.

SAN MATEO played the long kicking game in the first half as they tried to get some breaks but the brilliant defensive work of Al Soares, Ken Bernin, Pete Bogatsky and Bravilio Trigueros stopped them cold.

It was an entirely different story in the second half, however, as early in the third quarter San Mateo got onto the scoreboard after a wild scramble in front of the Ram goal, which finally resulted in a Bulldog kicking the ball in over Attard's head.

SEVERAL MINUTES later San Mateo scored again, this time because of a ball that just barely managed to slip past Attard's straining fingertips.

Later on the Bulldogs again scored but the goal was called because of an offside penalty.

It was during the third quarter that coach Roy Diederichsen lifted starting goalie Vince Attard for Bill Christensen. He provided good relief as there was no further scoring from the Bulldogs in the game.

Christensen saved a possible goal during a wild mixup in front of his own goal. He barely managed to use his arm to push away the ball to another teammate who kicked it away.

WITH THE SCORE now 2-1 the Rams started playing the kind of game that makes City College the toast of Junior College soccer—but to no avail.

The Ram offensive wall of Jerry Tighe, Ahmad Helmy, Oley Cannon, Al Chu and Jose Tovar had several good chances to make goals—but was unsuccessful in its attempts.

For example, All-American Oley Cannon made a breath-taking run through open territory, running down two defenders, and then with only the goalie between him and the goal—his kick went wide of the net.

ANOTHER KICK ATTEMPTED by Cannon appeared to have tied the score but all it did was bounce off one of the goal posts.

Throughout the second half the Rams put up a great effort by putting forth a persistent offensive thrust.

Harry (Super-Sub) Best put on a great performance on both offense and defense while a two time All-City Clive Butler showed flashes of brilliance as a play maker.

The game ended deep within Ram territory after a long kick by San Mateo.

AN INTERLEAGUE game the next day the Rams edged the University of Pacific 2-1. Oley Cannon scored both goals, one of which came on a penalty kick.

Today the Rams play Diablo Valley in a game at Balboa Stadium. The game starts at 3:15 and there is no admission charge.

Vol. 67, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968 Page 4



RAM OFFENSIVE TEAM from left to right: right tackle Andre Hicks, right guard Dan Parriah, center Bill McKenna, left guard Monty Consani, left tackle Ed Diaz.

## All-Conference Linebacker Pittman Signifies Spirit Of '68 Ram Football Team

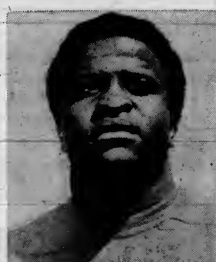
ARICE PITTMAN signifies the spirit of the 1968 football team. Leadership, enthusiasm, hustle and know-how are qualities that come natural to him. Being an All-Conference linebacker last year, he has spurred him to repeat and better this feat this year.

On the field whether during practice or a game, he sparks the team with his spirited yells, claps, and rally-ups. Pittman is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He began his football career in the ninth grade as a fullback with a 4.2 ball carrying average. In the tenth grade he also played fullback acquiring a 5.0 average.

During his junior and senior years in high school he played linebacker where he now plays and plays well.

During last season he earned the respect of many a running back on the opposing team as well as those on his own. His great agility, speed, and hard-hitting makes him stand out among the rest. Another quality that Pittman has is his hunger for victory; he hates to lose. But when he does he tries to accept it as a good athlete does, with honor and with good sportsmanship. Pittman's idea of a good linebacker is Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears. He admires Butkus because he hits hard, and one thing that Pittman does is hit hard on the field that is.

SINGING IS among many hobbies that Pittman enjoys, and like foot-



ARICE PITTMAN, The Rams returning All-Conference defensive ace.

ball he does it well. Pittman hopes to leave City College and continue his education in football career in a four-year college and possibly pro ball. Knowing Pittman with all his ability and will power, he'll make it.

Pittman appears to be duplicating his All-Conference performance of last year. In the past victory over Foothill, he teamed with fellow linebacker Gerry Dyson and the defensive line in holding the Owls to 50 yards rushing in the entire game.

WITH ALL THEIR OFFENSE, penalties almost did the Rams in.

## Guardsman, Delts Teams To Beat As Intramurals Roll

Intramural Basketball action was highlighted by the Apaches' victory over Alpha Kappa Rho, 62-61, in an overtime battle last Tuesday. Other games saw Hotel and Restaurant trounce the Mission Rebels, 60-22, the Rookies slip by the Ball, 57-48, and Black Students Association gaining a victory over Alpha Sigma Delta through a forfeit.

TERKY SMITH's hot shooting left short in the closing seconds of the overtime game as he failed to pull his slumping AKA teammates out. Smith finished with 27 points, the night's high. Juan Warez, Rene Revel, and Vic Sproul balanced the Apaches' attack with 15 and ten points respectively.

High for the H&R's debacle was Davey Williams with 14. Len Kick led the losers' valiant efforts with ten digits.

Greg Medeiros, second leading scorer for the evening with 20, paced the Rookies' smooth attack. Stan Hunt popped in 13 points for the losers.

AFTER SEVERAL practice games before last Tuesday's opening. The Guardsman led by Lightning Len Ribeiro and Phi Delta led by Dale Sutton looked like the teams to beat. Alpha Phi Epsilon also looks tough this season.

Tomorrow night sees AKA against the Rookies at 7 p.m. in the men's gym, and ASD playing the Apaches at the same time in the women's gym. These are followed at 8 p.m. by the Mission Rebels and BSA in the men's gym, and the Villagers and H&R in the women's gym.

## Bell, Miller Star While Defense Shines At Chabot

By Phil DiCarlo

Friday was a perfect evening in Hayward for outdoor entertainment. Featuring the dance team of Miller and Bell, magician Willie Lewis, the sweet sounds of the Arice Pittman's Band and a guest appearance by soloist Madam Luck, the City College of San Francisco Ram Players brought their current road show to Chabot College.

At the end of the performance, the Rams had 24, the audience 20.

JOESIAH BELL and Doyle Miller, Ram halfbacks, could have danced all night through the holes ripped open by the great Ram offensive line. Bell rushed for 133 yards, (110 in the first half), Miller for 146, (119 gained in the second half), as the two backs split the duty with 20 carries apiece. Willie Lewis who personally wrecked a few teams last year with his power running, is being stalked, generally this year. Consequently, his running statistics aren't very impressive. He just scores touchdowns—like magic. Lewis scored two more Friday night and had another called back. "We don't worry about the yardage," remarked Coach Dutch Elston. "Oh it'd be nice for him to have it (yardage), but he makes the key block on all these runs—his yardage is Bell's and Miller's."

The Rams gained 503 (!) yards in total offense (enough to win two games said Elston), but barely held on to win the game. If it weren't for PITMAN's Rock and Rollers, the outcome might have been different. Linebacker and signal-caller Pittman and his defensive mates forced Chabot's Gladiators to fumble the ball three times in the second half, all in Ram territory. Jim Farham, Hilton Dillion, and little Jim Anderson recovered Gladiators' bobbles. Greg Jackson and Farham got their first interceptions of the year, while Mike Baines got one to go with the two he got the week before. Those three fumbles and three interceptions tell us about the progress of the defensive unit. Defense, which had been burned all year long by their opponent's passing, allowed Chabot to complete only 13 of 33 passes.

CHABOT WAS NOT finished yet as they came right back with Salcedo throwing to John Mabray for the final three yards.

Chabot tried an on-side kick next and almost recovered it. City College of San Francisco was up to the challenge, scoring three minutes later as Lewis drove over from the four-Bell added the two point conversion on an end run to give the Rams the lead again, 21-14.

Paul Barry, Gladiator back, took Bill McDonough's short punt, minutes later, on the dead run and didn't stop until he reached the Ram end zone. The return covered 56 yards, but Putters missed the extra point, and the tie. Henley kicked a 31 yard field goal to add some insurance with 8:27 left in the game. From then on it was bite your nails and admire the defense. It got pretty nervous out there.

Merritt's explosive Thunderbirds are here Friday for a two p.m. game.

So Fosbury went to the Olympics to prove his unorthodox method of jumping was as good or better than the conventional way. He "fopped" his way to a gold by clearing 7'4" and a new Olympic record.

The major disappointment in the track competition had to be Jim Ryan's failure to win the 1500 meter run. He had won the trial heat easily, starting slow and finishing fast.

In the final, he was beaten by a great long distance runner Kip Keino of Kenya. Keino took the lead in the second lap and forced Ryan to abandon his strategy of laying back. Ryan had to speed up to stay in the race and the famous kick was too little and too late.

Keino won by 30 yards, even though Ryan ran a 3:37.8. It was a heartbreaking loss for Ryan, who had trained our years in preparing for the Olympics.

FINALLY, THE U.S. relay teams were overwhelming in the 400 and 1600 meter runs. In the 400, Jim Hines ran the anchor leg, catching and passing Cuba's Enrique Figueroa to win in 38.2 for a world record. At the finish Hines tossed the baton into the stands a la the new John David Calhoun.

In the 1600, the team of Vince Mathews, Ron Freeman, Larry James and Lee Evans set a world record as James opened an unsurmountable lead.

Mathews and Evans sprinted the entire last 400 meters in his rugged style to beat the team from Kenya.

Due to a lack of facilities, all games will have to be played away. The Rams will meet Chabot today with another game against Foothill tomorrow.—B.C.

## Track In Olympics: Protests And Thrills

was frowned upon by many spectators.

City College's first water polo squad sinks in initial matches.

City College's first water polo team "drowned" in their first two matches against Gold Gate Conference foes.

In the Ram's opening debut against Foothill (last year's state champs), City College went down quietly to the score of 33-4. It was not until the second match, that the Rams scored their first goal.

John Hitchcock and Jeff Nelson led the onslaught for the Owls with six and five goals a piece. Dave Nelson and Rich Glass were the only players to score for the Rams. Nelson scored three, as Glass added one.

Two days later, against Diablo Valley, the results were exactly the same as City College got dumpted 29-6.

Nelson again starred in a losing cause with four goals to his credit. Frank Achim gave added support with two more goals.

In their first two games the Rams have scored only ten goals while allowing 62. Nelson leads the club in scoring with a total of seven, followed by Achim with two and Glass with one.

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The amount of the benefit is dependent upon the units a veteran is carrying. Seven units will provide half benefits. Ten units will entitle a veteran to three-quarter benefits, and 14 units will give full benefits.

Further information is available in ES-204.

## Cleveland Mayor Stokes Backs HHH In BSA Sponsored Speech Here Last Thursday

By Phil DiCarlo and Floyd Banks

Carl Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland, stopped off at the college last Thursday afternoon during his whirlwind tour of the Bay Area and spoke to a gathering of about 1000 students and faculty at the athletic stadium.

It was a last minute idea, as the Black Student's Association, with help from Supervisor Terry Francois, didn't secure the Mayor's services until late Wednesday evening. The BSA did a great job of getting organized for the Mayor's arrival and everything went off smoothly. Dean Ralph Hillsman said "It's a great privilege for the college to have Mayor Stokes at our campus."

To the disappointment of many Stokes, who were a sharp-looking blue suit, spoke almost entirely about Mayor's services until late Wednesday evening. The BSA did a great job of getting organized for the Mayor's arrival and everything went off smoothly. Dean Ralph Hillsman said "It's a great privilege for the college to have Mayor Stokes at our campus."

Stokes did draw numerous laughs and much applause during his speech. The biggest laugh of the day came when he compared the records of Mayor's services until late Wednesday evening. The BSA did a great job of getting organized for the Mayor's arrival and everything went off smoothly. Dean Ralph Hillsman said "It's a great privilege for the college to have Mayor Stokes at our campus."

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# The Guardian

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968 NUMBER 8

## Willie Brown Praises Smith, Carlos

### Criticizes Other Black Athletes, Jenkins In Talk

By Jack Ruls

Speaking before a packed house in the Black Students Association Bungalow 3 on last Tuesday, Assemblyman Willie Brown lashed out against the United States Olympic Committee's treatment of Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

Smith and Carlos, after finishing first and third respectively in the 200 meters, raised black gloved clenched fists on the victory platform. For their actions, they were kicked off the team and sent home by the United States Olympic Committee.

Brown stated that the real tragedy was that the other black athletes did not back their action, and that Smith and Carlos displayed a brave brand of incitements or threats by non students known forever as two niggers who upset the 1968 Olympic Games. I'd rather have them known for that than as two niggers who won two medals.

He said by this action, they gave up any chance of receiving lucrative contracts to endorse products or play professional football. He gave as an example, Jim Hines, who parlayed an Olympic gold medal into a generous contract with the Miami Dolphins of the American League.

On another subject of grave importance, Brown spoke critically of Robert Jenkins, Superintendent of Schools who stated that his administration would crack down on demonstrations, marches, non-attendance, incitements or threats by non students known forever as two niggers who upset the 1968 Olympic Games. I'd rather have them known for that than as two niggers who won two medals.

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## College Press Viet Poll

ACCORDING TO A POLL conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press during the second week of October, a majority of the nation's college newspaper editors favor stopping viet bombing in Vietnam in order to further peace negotiations.

Editors were asked: Regarding the conflict in Vietnam and peace negotiations, I favor (a) stopping all bombing, (b) increased military effort to deal strength and (c) a middle course of military action.

RESULTS INDICATED 52 PER CENT FAVORED stopping all bombing, 24 per cent increased military action, 23 per cent a middle course and two per cent called for stopping all bombing and immediate withdrawal. Of those who voted, 65 per cent were males.

Our vote was for stopping all bombing, and we also agree with the two per cent who called for immediate withdrawal, although this did not appear on the ballot.

## Support For Homecoming

THIS IS homecoming week at City College. Homecoming week in the past few years has not been played up as a big thing. Interest must be shown by the students if homecoming is to start rising and eventually become one of the big events of the school year.

Tomorrow at College Hour will be a homecoming rally where students have the opportunity of seeing the homecoming queen candidates. Friday is the homecoming football game with our Rams meeting Laney for the first time ever in a league game.

Friday night there will be a dance in Smith Hall to end the week's activities on campus. We urge the students to support our homecoming activities, for only in this way can City College's homecoming program improve in the years to come.

## Contact Lens Do You Support The Delano Grape Pickers Boycott?

**GLORIA WHITEIDE, Teacher Assistant Major**  
Yes, because something has to be done for those migrant workers. They're exploited, and their living conditions are rotten. Unions are the only way the little man will get anywhere. Boycotting is starting it off, but people want overnight solutions and they take time. Some sort of communication has to be established. I'm all for people getting together to try to solve their problems. People should live like human beings instead of animals.

**VAUGHN MELCHER, Surveying Major**  
No I don't. These Mexican-Americans were brought into work, and they were told how much money they would be paid and what their living condition would be. If they were paid higher wages, the owners would have to cut down on help and grape prices would go up. If the strike continues, they should bring in Americans who are poor and need money. Why should we bring in others when we have our own unemployed problems.

**PAMELA WINN, Advertising Art Major**  
Yes, because the conditions are terrible. I have a girl friend who lives in Delano and she told me that the living conditions were terrible. The farm owners are supposed to be real crummy people. I don't buy any more grapes now. I would pay more for grapes if the wage increase affected the price of grapes because I think the money will eventually go back to the pickers. People should refrain from buying grapes if they support it.

**BERT FLOWERS, Photography Major**  
I used to but because I'm anti-union I don't any more. I'm for the worker, but I'm against the union and its officials. Unions are the same as big business. It's establishment now. The whole thing started because they wanted to organize a union so the workers would have some kind of bargaining power. Since unions are establishment, union officials get their power with the help of the Democratic party, and thus become loyal to that party.

**STEVE HAVERTY, Hotel & Restaurant Major**  
I support the boycott because I feel that the Mexican American grape pickers, primarily, are paid too little for the strenuous work that they are expected to do. Why should they break their backs all day long for peanuts? They're not asking for an exorbitant increase in pay. I think their demands are very reasonable. I hope they settle soon because I plan on having an orgy next weekend.

**KATHY KARAS, Engineer Major**  
Yes, because they have a right to support their families. They're not getting minimum wage and if they don't get it others will try to get away with the same thing. It will precipitate mass wage decreasing. These are family men who are fighting for the right to support their families. The living conditions are sub-standard, and the children are condemned since they don't have a basic education.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Jim Pope

## Graduate Finds Hope



MARGARET STRAUB (left), a public health nurse from Monterey, California, visits with youngsters in Trujillo, Peru. Accompanying her is a student nurse from the University of Trujillo School of Nursing.

Mrs. Straub is a graduate of City College of San Francisco and received her nursing education at Children's Hospital School of Nursing, San Francisco. She has served with Project HOPE in Peru for 18 months.

HOPE's teaching and treatment programs are designed to help raise the level of health in underdeveloped areas of the world. The hospital ship S.S. HOPE is now mid-way in a ten-month mission to Colombia, Peru, Ecuador and Nicaragua.

Project HOPE is the activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., a private, non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. The organization is supported by contributions from American individuals and industry.

## Congress To Cut Financial Aid From 'Agitators'

**By Len Ribeiro**  
The United States Congress has just approved a bill that would cut off Federal Aid to "agitating" students. The bill will now go to President Johnson for approval before it becomes law.

Sources at the financial aid office here say the bill will not become effective until signed by the Chief Executive. In addition, they believe the wording of the bill has to be considered. Much of the provisions are worded ambiguously and would have to be defined in applicable terms, they feel.

Some members of the faculty feel that the Congress has made somewhat less than a creative approach to the current social problems.

Students currently enrolled at City College are not expected to be affected even if the bill is signed into law before January 19, 1969.

Should the measure pass, officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Department will issue a set of guidelines.

The Scholarship Awards committee will act as the definitive agency for City College.

The bill provides for a two year cut off period for students convicted in court of a crime involving "force, disruption or seizure of (university) property, or of having willfully refused to obey a lawful university regulation."

Under the existing law a student cannot draw Federal Aid unless he is in good standing with his college.

Loans under the National Defense Education Act fell \$50 million short of universities requests this year, with an average loan of \$636. Some 78 thousand students are either being turned down or referred to other sources for aid.

Arguments against the measure contend that cancellation of Federal Aid would only cause additional hardships on students, forcing them to leave school.

Senator Frank J. Lausche (Dem.-Ohio) was quoted as saying "Students ask us for help to go through college. We give them the help, then they proceed to destroy the institutions they are attending."

The appeal of National Defense Loans is diminishing as reflected in the current attitudes of banking spokesmen, who claim that the paper work is just too much and the profit margin so small that they are considering withdrawing from the program.

Present interest rates on such loans are 7%. Until just recently the Federal Government has picked up the tab on half the interest cost. Now students pay 4%, the government 3%.

## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

SINCE THE elections were yesterday, it seems to be our duty to say something about them. It's very difficult to do so, since this is a weekly publication, and this column was conceived one week ago.

However, we are confident that the presidential nomination was given to either of the four major candidates, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace or Pat Paulsen. Of the four aspirants, only Paulsen is a former City College student.

Paulsen hoped to have a stag party in the White House during the next four years. He failed to obtain his goal, but his presence on the political scene was the one bright spot in an otherwise disillusioning campaign.

For those unfamiliar with Paulsen's wit, you might catch him on the Smothers Brothers Sunday night from 9-10.

**LOCK YOUR DOORS:** "The Boston Strangler," to which we have no relation, is now playing at various S.F. theaters. The film is based on Gerold Frank's novel, which traces the path of deranged killer Albert DeSalvo.

Director Richard Fleischer has used the split-screen technique effectively, but not in excess as done by Andy Warhol in his Chelsea Girls. The movie is realistic, and the horrid details of the 13 murders are not hidden.

Tony Curtis portrays DeSalvo, and manages to perform admirably the actions of the schizophrenic killer. Curtis is the major reason for the flick's success, although it seems he doesn't enter the picture until midway.

It should be mentioned that DeSalvo's defense attorney F. Lee Bailey admitted during the trial that his client was the stranger. However, DeSalvo's new attorney has denied it, and recently requested an injunction to block the release of the film, which was denied.

Shot mostly on location in Boston, the movie also stars George Kennedy, Paul Newman's big friend in Cool Hand Luke and ageless Henry Fonda.

The San Francisco newspapers have concerned themselves with the problems of violence in the city high schools. So has Superintendent Robert E. Jenkins, who last week explained the situation and laid down a few laws. His statement was directed toward the recent demonstration at Poly, where students marched to protest a teachers letter that was displayed in the Chronicle.

In the letter, the teacher spoke of various adverse conditions at Poly (dope pushers, prostitution and other goodies) and told of the other faults of the school.

Poly students were furious about the school's facilities and teaching methods. Jenkins stated that "student marches or demonstrations would not be tolerated and could result in expulsion." Concerning the student voiced attack on the poor conditions at the high school, Jenkins told everyone that "channels already exist whereby students can register such complaints."

He also reported that over \$300,000 was spent on improving Poly this summer. Wonder where all the money goes?

SSSSSS. Is BART going to finish their job or just pack up and leave Market Street the disaster case it currently is? They're having problems, financial ones, which have halted construction.

Quincy Brooks, the cost engineer for Bart says that they need \$146 million or all other Market Street work, the Daily City and Fremont bart stations, about half of the stations including some areas in these three counties, parking lots and landscaping, track and TRAINS will be without financial support.

**GUARDSMAN STAFF — Fall 1968**  
(The Guardsman is the official weekly publication of the students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco.)

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**Advisor:** Mary Blair

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## DISPATCH

by Roku Kodama

AS YOU may remember from last week, Ernest Zink, since the age of seven had wanted to become President of the United States.

In grammar school, Ernest was placed in a remedial class because of his abnormal attitude.

Upon entering high school, he became very interested in drama and beautifully portrayed Napoleon Bonaparte, Lyndon Johnson and Adolf Hitler.

Still, he expressed his hope of one day becoming President and was then immediately ordered to get psychiatric help for the next year and a half. Shortly afterwards, Ernest entered college.

**WHILE GIVING** a lecture one day in his political science class on the influences of a president upon the American society, Ernest caught the eye of Clarabelle Crump, sitting dumbly in the second aisle.

As the weeks rolled by, Ernest became more fond of Clarabelle. "Gee, Clarabelle, I love you as much as my dog Zud," he told her one day.

"Duh, that's the nicest compliment I've ever got," she replied.

In his senior year, Ernest ran for student body president. Ernest made promises but in key issues of his campaign, he was uncommitted. He had learned the professional politician's methods well.

Ernest won the election with the majority of his support coming from the average students. Upon victory, Ernest said to Clarabelle, "With the power invested in me, I can rule the school and run it the way I want."

So Ernest ran the school like a typical politician would, unable to fulfill his promises and getting things his way.

Promptly, the next year, Ernest entered law school and soon married Clarabelle. "Gosh," exclaimed Ernest, "I'm as happy as when I got Zud."

**FOUR YEARS LATER**, Ernest was classified by his draft board as J-1. Recalling the story of an old politician, Dr. Mack Raftery, Ernest found a limp and walked into the draft board office.

"That's a pretty bad limp you've got there, Zink," declared the doctor. "Yes sir," answered Ernest, "and it really hurts badly sometimes."

"Okay, Zink, you're not fit for duty, your leg wouldn't stand the strain," the doctor concluded.

"Oh boy," Ernest said to himself as he left the office, "I'm not going in and now I can start my law business and work for my beloved party, the Demagogical Demagogues."

For the next 18 years, Ernest worked in his successful law office for the Demagogue Party helping in the campaigns and paper work.

Later, Ernest became chairman of the Demagogues, and ran the party, yet never running for public office. "I've only one goal now in life, and that is to become the President of the United States," revealed Ernest one day to his fellow Demagogues.

His colleagues were astonished. "Ernest, we thought you were one of us. We only let show-off, abnormal politicians run for president."

"I wanna be president! I wanna be president!" Ernest screamed, and so right there and then the Demagogues knew exactly who they would nominate for the presidency the following year.

**ERNEST EASILY WON** the nomination at the national convention and immediately began his campaign. "I promise you a better future for America and respect from abroad," he announced.

Ernest made more promises; some publicly and some secretly. To the public, he stated that crime and taxes would be lowered but never said how. Secretly, Ernest promised important men favors if they would support him.

When the election came, Ernest edged out his opponent, Waldo Moose Moose, upon hearing of his defeat, went berserk and was readmitted to the mental ward.

Ernest was overjoyed. "Clarabelle, I did it! Now I can rule the country and perhaps later, the world!" he screamed.

**Moral:** You've got to be awful nasty to run for the presidency, or that's why we should abolish the presidency.

## Royal Hunt Of The Sun Now In Final Stage Of Preparation

Royal Hunt of the Sun, now in its final stage of preparation will be the most spectacular production ever performed by the Drama Department. Eight performances will be held in the College Theater Wednesdays through Saturdays, November 13-16 and November 20-23.

"The term 'total theater' would best describe Royal Hunt," commented Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department and director of the play. "It surrounds the audience in time and space, making impact on both the eyes and ears of the spectators."

KRUMM EMPHASIZED THAT the production involves over 80 students and six faculty members from drama, physical education, journalism, photography and the radio and TV departments. The combined efforts of the costume, makeup, and set design staffs are required for the realization of the drama.

Feathers, fur, and gold sequins amounting to two and a quarter pounds will adorn the costumes. The costumes now being designed by Margrit Affolter and her 15 assistants. Mrs. Affolter remarked, "City College has never seen anything like this. The 75 costumes required in this play more than double our previous efforts."

MUCH EXPERIMENTATION is involved in creating the makeup effects necessary to portray 17th century Spaniards and Peruvian Indians according to Maria Schranz, makeup coordinator. She along with four assistants are working with 25 pounds of makeup plus fluid bases for the actors in the cast.

Sets, designed by drama instructor Paul Crowley, have proved to be a massive undertaking. A ten foot tower capable of holding eight actors has been constructed by drama technician Malcolm Brown, and his six part time workers. They have also built an artistic abstraction of the sun. The production staff is also making armor, helmets and crucifixes from wood and cardboard.

Lene Johnson, dancing instructor, and musician Robert Kuykendall are working together to produce the dancing and musical portions of 'Royal Hunt'.

JOHNSON'S CHOREOGRAPHY brings performers into the auditorium. "Krumm said, 'They move and dance to an original sound track composed by Kuykendall, ranging from bird cries in the jungle to rock music played on the organ and harp.'"

Two professional actors from the college faculty play the leading roles: James Haran and John Cochran. Haran, who was last seen in the Actors Workshop production of Death of a Salesman, has the largest part in Royal Hunt. He is Francisco Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of the Inca civilization.—D. & F. M.

## Letters to the Editor

### Ram's Horn

**Editor, The Guardsman:**  
As the forty-year old candidate for the Sophomore seat on the Student Council, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate John Richards for his letter in the October 18th Guardsman. He expressed the situation very well.

I would like to add my thoughts to his. At the present time we have a Student Council which was elected by only 1400 students, a small tenth of the school population of 14,000. Therefore, we cannot call it a representative body. And surely if you have been following its action, or rather inaction, you would realize that it speaks, when it does say something, for the few.

This is not a Council of the students, by the students, and for the students. It is a small, vocal, almost noisy, but ineffectual minority allowed to get into office by the indifference of the 13,000 students who did not vote.

It is time that we learned, not only in school politics, but in national politics, that the silent voice of the non-voter gives assent to whatever may be perpetrated by the group allowed to represent the few. And we must learn that if we differ from the few who vote, we can do nothing if we fail to vote. We have no voice, and we deserve the leadership we get.

Silence gives assent, and it is time now for the serious student to be heard. Too long have we abdicated our role in school politics, feeling that our studies came first. They still do, but we must not allow our school to be degraded by a minority which has managed to gain control of our Council. It is still up to us, the serious students, and we can regain control of it in November or December, if we will but take a look at the elections, carefully select our candidate, and above all VOTE.

Walter H. Sundberg

### Time To Be Heard

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## Ramette Of The Week Unique Beauty Between The Limbs

**By Dave Albertson**  
"Beauty Between The Limbs" by Ed Bridant is a unique caricature of an even more unique Patti Selli, who The Guardsman is pleased to present as Ramette of the Week.

This week's ramette possesses an unusual knack of getting herself into unfortunate situations. She was discovered in the midst of one of her unlucky situations by ramette scout, Mike Duggan. Duggan found her at an off campus party feverishly searching for her lost car keys. Her keys finally turned up in some guy's pocket, who undoubtedly was trying out a new girl meeting technique.

PATTI'S SENSUOUS TALENT of illustrating thoughts and feelings is a stirring feature of her captivating personality. Her constant flow of creative conversation combined with a magnetic charm, is enough to make the most determined male mind go biolo.

Patti offers a noteworthy and very admirable philosophical outlook. She feels that "...people should put their own feelings aside once in awhile and try to put themselves in others. They should let down their barriers and defenses, and reach out and be able to feel what others are feeling." She added that, "People shouldn't be afraid of getting too involved and they shouldn't fear loving too much. We're capable of giving so much, yet we refuse to often. It's such a better way to understand yourself, which is so important to all of us. Getting all wrapped up in ourselves is an easy trap that many of us fall into."

**WHEN ASKED ABOUT THE ANIMOSITY** of certain individuals towards mini skirts and other "questionable" female fashions, she replied, "...women wear things such as mini skirts because that's what the normal male population likes. The purpose of a woman is to fulfill men's expectations in the best way she can." A bunch of descriptive baloney would fall far short of telling the true caliber of this ramette.

## Lost Sex Drive Subject Of Film Festival Movie

By Raymond Gila

Czechoslovakia's Jiri Menzel, who copped last year's Oscar for his "Closely Watched Trains," a tragically comical story of a young railroad dispatcher's antics in Nazi occupied Czechoslovakia, has scored again with "Capricious Summer," a gentle and provoking comedy about the human condition.

The film, shown recently at the San Francisco Film Festival, is a period comedy set during the 1920's on a small lake in the Czech countryside. Three sardonically provincial gentlemen: a lakeside-bathhouse owner, a village priest, and a retired army major are passing their summer at the lake carrying on philosophical conversations that reflect middle-age weariness.

**THE ARRIVAL** of a second-rate acrobat-magician and his voluptuous blonde assistant shatters the trio's calm. Each in his own comical way tries to reawaken his inert and capricious sex drive by trying his hand at seducing the blond assistant. Her bumbling, terminal attempts reveal their need to reaffirm their vitality and lost youth and at the same time awaken them to the truth of middle-age. The bathhouse owner concludes, "This has been a most unfortunate summer."

Menzel's humor is underlined with tragic undertones. As each man fails in his hilarious attempt at seduction, he loses his hope and dream of recapturing youthful mirth and spirit. One by one the members of the trio become sullen and frustrated old men who must retreat to their slowly decaying lives.

Menzel has made a biting, universal statement about the human condition that all men become vulnerable to the perilous hope and illusions of regenerating youth.

Menzel's technique of intermingling tragedy and comedy as one is especially effective in a fight scene between the villagers and the priest.

The slow-paced photography emphasizes the serene and listless mood in which the men pass their uneventful summer. A sustained pastoral beauty sets the background and enhances the men's philosophical debates on poetry and man.

The actors underplay their roles effectively. One is given dull-witted, rural-type characteristics, and a combination of subtle dialogue and wry facial expressions that become immense assets to the overall production.

"Capricious Summer" is commendable on all counts. It's coming to local theaters soon, and this reviewer highly recommends it as a movie to see.

**SANTANA**, an Afro-blues outfit relatively unknown except in local circles, was far from being an anti-climax to Procol. They're the strongest rhythm section we've seen since the Grateful Dead, and their conga drummer plays like an undying pulse that keeps Santana moving continuously.

The group is still young, but this review can see them as the biggest SF band before long. Their live performances are certainly of the same caliber as groups like Jefferson Airplane and the Dead, and their organist and guitarist (Carlos Santana) are among the best rock musicians this country has to offer.

If you haven't seen them, do so. They're a real knockout.

**IF YOU'RE** planning to take in a flick for the weekend, this column advises all to keep away from "You Are What You Eat" playing at the Rialto. Pettit (of Paul and Mary) Yarrow's first film is a disaster-uninteresting child play hardly worth more than a few laughs from Tiny Tim.

For the most part, it is a very amateurish production turned professional only through the glorified publicity campaign headed by Warner Brothers. They deserve to go to the debt.

The film is a presentation of a pseudo-hip culture portrayed by a fairly hip bunch that lacks the conscience not to betray their reality on the screen. The sex and drug mannerisms of hippiedom are all there, stretched and bent out of proportion in ways only the Hollywood film makers can.

There are no stars. In fact, the film has no central character, and for the most part, the cast is a herd of tasteless personalities that perform, always self-conscious of the camera, rather than act.

The purpose of the film is not easy to perceive; and if this one has a purpose, it's lost. The events of the film are unrelated, the scenes are continuously changing, and there is little or nothing in any one scene, or any combination of scenes, for the viewer to grasp and evaluate.

There are some reasonably effective light displays in the half-hour dance sequences, however, but it's all been done before. And some of the other sequences are filmed so poorly that this one might as well be negligible. "You Are What You Eat." A nauseating diet of corn.

## Two Great Bands And Thin Crowd

by Martin J. Arbutnot

**IRONICALLY**, one of the better programs offered at Fillmore West, with two of the world's finest bands on hand, had an amazingly thin crowd last Friday night—something which is extremely rare in these days of heavy bills and congested ballrooms.

Procol Harum is one of the best English units to come on in a long time, and they've improved remarkably since their last visit here a year ago in their precision and professionalism as a band and as competence as individual musicians.

The group is unjustly underrated, and despite their important influence on people like The Band (in "Music From Big Pink") who were considered innovators immediately upon release of their record, recognition as a significant facet of pop music today is strictly an underground actuality for Procol Harum. Elsewhere, they're remembered only as a band who once had a top ten hit, which by far is only one of their many musical accomplishments.

Pianist Gary Brooker has put together some exquisite arrangements, many of them in the classical vein, and Keith Reid pens sophisticated lyrics. ("Outside the Gates of Cerberus," "Sittin' on the two-pronged unicorn," "Who plays at relaxation time? The rhinestone flugel horn/Whistler mermaids lace earcations/Unto wreaths for all-lane whales/And Neptune dactyls hornpipes/Whist! Salome sheds her veils"), painting imaginative pictures that beautifully illustrate and complement the solemn mood of Procol Harum's music.

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**THE ABOVE SAVOURY SHOT** by Guardsman photographer Ed Bridant captured City College Coed Patti Selli at her striking best. This take of Patti is appropriately titled "Beauty Between The Limbs."

## Labelled And Recorded Two Great Bands And Thin Crowd

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# Rams Annihilate Merritt, 41-28

## Offensive Line Leads Way For Savage Rushing Total

By Phil DiCarlo

All the superlatives in the English language seen inadequate to describe Friday's game here with the Merritt T-Birds. The Rams won 41-28 in the most..... (fill in your own) game of the year.

After a relatively mild first half, action picked up with all hell breaking loose in the last quarter. The sparse crowd (maybe crowd is too strong a word) was emotionally drained when the gun sounded mercifully ending the fireworks. In that fourth period 39 points were scored—five touchdowns, three two-point conversions and Mark Henley's second field goal of the day. The scoreboard was lighting up like a defective pinball machine.

One couldn't say it was a defensive struggle as the Rams gained 511 yards in total offense and Merritt 462. But, believe it or not, the Rams defensive unit came up with big plays more than a few times. The Rams recovered three Thunderbird fumbles and came up with two very timely interceptions.

The game matched Merritt's occasional big plays against the Rams' slower, but surer, grind-em-out running machine. Ram ball carriers rushed for over 400 yards (no misprint).

**THE OFFENSIVE LINE** was the story of this vital Ram victory. Monty Consani, Andre Hicks, Bill McKenna, Dan Parrish, Ed Diaz, plus top sub Dave Kuzarian, consistently gouged holes in the T-Bird line big enough for your maiden Aunt Sally to run through, and gain a heap of yardage.

Willie Lewis (168 yards gained), Joseph Bell (167) and Doyle Miller, Ram backs, gained 435 yards on the ground in 24, 23 and 23 carries respectively. Lewis also scored 22 points on three touchdowns and two, two point conversions. Miller scored one six-point and caught a Mayfield toss for eight yards. Bell averaged 7.3 yards a carry.

**TALK ABOUT EXCITEMENT**, this game abounded with it. Three minutes elapsed in the game, when T-Bird Don Phary intercepted Mayfield's first pass of the game. On the first down play, Bird quarterback Jim Kilmartin scrambled around before whipping a pass down the field to Don Jackson for 50 yard score.

City College threw in a 59 yard kick-off return by the exciting Jim Anderson, a 39 yard touchdown aerial from Mayfield to a 27 yard interception return by Gerry Dyson and a 71 yard run with an interception by Greg Jackson. Bring on Laney.

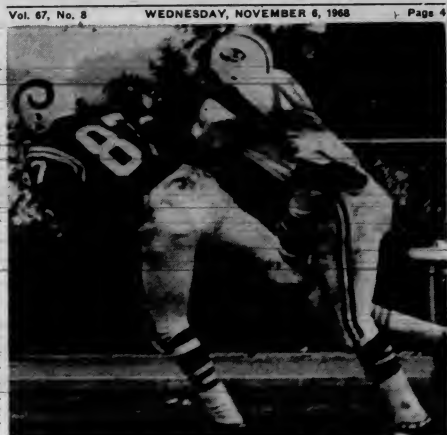
## Gridders Out For Revenge Against Laney Here Friday

Homecoming Game 1968! And what a game it will be, as powerful Laney College of Oakland invades City College of San Francisco this Friday afternoon. The word around the bay area is that "Laney is loaded."

A look at the latest Golden Gate Conference statistics bears out the fact that Laney is indeed "loaded." The Eagles possess the second and sixth best rushing in the league, fullback Leon Burns and halfback Earl Sherman. Burns, a 25 year old, 230 pound San Quentin grad, is carrying 6.7 yard rushing average with 465 yards to rank second. Sherman a speedster, has 287 yards rushing (5.4 avg.) and three touchdowns to show as proof of his number six rating. Herman Bell, Eagle quarterback, is the third rated passer in GGC play with 33 completions in 118 attempts for 652 yards and five scores. He has the second best receiver in the league to throw to, end James Brown.

New Laney coach, Stan Peters, was a little over-anxious to get his spring practice going and was consequently sanctioned by the league for malpractice (pardon the pun). Even though Laney is now ineligible for the league title, they have only lost four games in the last years (one of those by a forfeit and two of the four this year). The Eagles still have pride in themselves as shown by their undefeated record against GGC opponents this year.

This will be the second meeting in history between the two junior colleges. The first was in 1966 when the P. J. Simpson-led Rams went down to an upset defeat at the Prune Bowl 35-13. The Rams will be out for revenge this time—P.D.



RAM END RALPH BAYARD (87) hauls in a Tom Mayfield pass and heads for a long Ram gain. Bayard's outstanding play is making him a possible All-Conference choice for this season. —Guardman photo by Samuel Woo

## Phi Epsilon, Rookies, Apaches On Top In Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball sees three teams remaining undefeated after three nights of action. Alpha Phi Epsilon, the Rookies, and the Apaches reign atop the leagues with two wins and no losses apiece.

Last Tuesday's games were highlighted by A Phi E's 51-49 squeaker over the Guardsman. Two forfeits added victories to Black Student's and the Apaches' win columns, and Phi Delta came through with a 63-9 force over Alpha Sigma Delta.

**BOB FREETHY** provided sparkle to the Guardsman's glittering first half offense, tanking most of his 16 points. The Guardsman fought back to within two points at the buzzer on the strength of Andy Kennedy's fine rebounding and defensive action. Tom "Big Red" Graham's seven points and timely interceptions, and John Francisovich's fine shooting aided the Guardsman's cause.

Complicated maneuvers and left passing by Tom Jones and Francisovich, who ended the evening with

## It's Soccer Today Against San Mateo For Playoff Honors

By Patrick Chan

The Ram soccer team meets San Mateo on San Mateo's field today in a game that will probably decide who will represent the Golden Gate Conference in the State playoffs.

The Rams, who are now in second place with a 2-1 record, lost their only league game earlier to the same Bulldog team they will be facing today. In that game the Rams put on a great offensive effort in the second quarter, still losing 2-1.

**ONE MAJOR FACTOR** that will determine the outcome of this game will probably be the performance of San Mateo's Richard Ayala, a highly rated defensive halfback. Ayala formerly played soccer for Balboa High School in the AAA.

A defeat by San Mateo today would probably put the Rams out of the playoffs and another league title and end City College's streak of 19 straight titles and five state championships.

Over the last week, the Ram soccer team defeated a local opponent and tied a visiting team from Canada.

**IN THE LEAGUE** game the Rams defeated West Valley 4-1, strengthening their hold on second place.

Tomorrow's league action will draw only one goal in the first half and then shut them out for the rest of the game for the win. As usual, City Cannon led the Rams offensively with three goals. Jerry Tighe added the other goal.

In the exhibition game against the highly touted University of British Columbia, UBC scored with only ten seconds remaining to gain a 3-3 tie. The tie might be considered satisfying for the Rams, however, as UBC was the winner of the San Jose Invitational Tournament and had to best such teams as Santa Clara State and University of San Francisco, who recently beat City College 3-0.

**OTEY CANNON** and Al Chu supplied the scoring for the Rams with two goals and goals apiece.

In the ten games played thus far against local college competition, City College boasts a record of 7-2-1.

After today's game with San Mateo City College will next face Olsone at Fremont this Friday. The Rams are favored not only because of their ranking in the standings but because it is Olsone's first year of play. City College will wrap up regular season play with a non-league game against Shasta College at Balboa Stadium this Saturday at 2:00.

## Water Polo Team Goes Under Twice Again, Expects Another Today

City College's first water polo team extended their losing streak to four in a row last week by losing to San Mateo, 28-0, and San Jose, 35-6. Diablo Valley will be their opponents today at the Diablo pool.

According to coach Curt Decker, the Rams are rapidly gaining experience on offense as they are learning how to move in the water while also becoming more aggressive.

On defense Decker comments that the team "must learn to attack the ball." The Rams current record of 0-4 is to be expected as it is the team's first time in the league.

Thus far in their first four games the Rams have allowed 125 goals to be scored against them while hitting only 16 themselves.

Leading the club in scoring is Dave Nelson with seven goals, who retains the lead despite being shutout in the last two games. Behind Nelson is Frank Achim with five goals and Rich Glass with four goals.

After the game against Diablo Valley today, the Rams play San Jose on Friday. Diablo Valley will field a weaker team than they're accustomed to but they will be favored due to the Ram's inexperience. San Jose will provide far tougher competition than was witnessed by City College's last game against them, with the Southlanders winning 35-6—P.C.

# Royal Hunt Of Sun Opens

## Long Awaited Play Will Be Staged Tonight

By Dan McCarthy

Tonight is the opening of Royal Hunt Of The Sun, the drama department's first play of the semester. The long awaited performance will begin at 8 p.m. in The College Theater.

Dr. Walter Krumm, head of the Drama Department, has directed two faculty members, John Cochran and James Haran, and a student cast of 38. Krumm said, "Tonight the curtain will rise on the most spectacular production the college has ever attempted."

Mayor Joseph Alioto was reported honored by Krumm's invitation to attend opening night. However, the mayor was forced to decline due to a previous commitment.

Royal Hunt is an historically accurate drama which depicts Pizarro's conquering of the vast Inca civilization of Peru. Besides presenting an emotionally moving story of military conquest, Royal Hunt has an underlying existential theme. It concerns man's search for God and his own immortality.

Cochran, portraying the Inca king Atahualpa and Haran, playing Pizarro, are both professional actors. Cochran remarked that he felt intimidated by the play.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of Royal Hunt Of The Sun. From left to right: Oello played by Shari Richard, Young Martin played by Peter Kora, Pizarro played by James Haran, Estebe by James Labounty and Richard Wilpitz as DeNizza. —Guardman photo by Bert Flowers

In "total theater," actors and actions are not limited to the formal stage. Krumm stated that a guild performance exclusively for high school dramatic classes was held last night. Royal Hunt will run from tonight until Saturday, and next Wednesday through Saturday (November 20-23) for a total of eight performances. Tickets cost \$1.25, but students presenting AS cards will be admitted free of charge.

Cochran expressed the hope that the total theater effect used in Royal Hunt will start a trend toward more unconventional plays for the college.

# The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968 NUMBER 9

## Wright To Speak

It was erroneously reported in the last issue of the Guardsman that Dr. Nathan Wright would speak on "Black Power — A Creative Force" on Thursday, November 7.

Dr. Wright will speak on that topic tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the College Theater.

## Prop. 'I' Passes: School Tax Increase To Provide Revenue

Proposition I, the measure that proposed to increase the school tax-limit to provide necessary revenue for the San Francisco Public Schools, was passed in the recent election by a margin of 124,316 yes votes to 103,723 no votes.

According to President Louis G. Conlan, the future effects of the bill will include the broadening of many of the college's programs and services. The three-year program that employs a sufficient number of teachers to lessen the class size for a more individualistic approach to education, will be continued and expanded. A probable 30 teachers may be added to the faculty. The campus Tutorial Program will also be broadened.

The San Francisco School District is expected to contribute more funds to the college's Financial Aid Program by matching Federal government funds. Because of the good enrollment and recommendations from various committees, the Black Studies Program and the Chinese Studies Program is expected to be expanded.

Dr. Conlan acknowledged the success of the bill to the immediate contribution of campaign activities of the League of Women Voters. Also notable were 900 parents and teachers who campaigned door-to-door during the Saturday before the elections. Dr. Conlan expressed concern over the failure of Proposition A, the bill that called for funds to initiate playground and recreation facilities in the Hunter's Point region. Dr. Conlan, having gone door-to-door campaigning in Hunter's Point for the passage of the measure hopes that necessary action on the part of Mayor Alioto will help in acquiring the needed funds—R.G.

## Student Government May Be Abolished In Junior College

All junior college students in California may soon be offered the choice of whether or not they want student government to remain on campuses.

This proposal along with many others were among the subjects discussed at the recent meeting of the Area Six Conference held at Gavilan College. Representing City College at the conference were Alan DuBane, Derrick Quan, Janice Lum, Gary Siri, Rich Shirley and Maurice Parker.

The obvious reason behind the proposal to let students decide the fate of student government is the wide spread apathy so apparent on many campuses today.

Under the proposal each college would hold its own election to decide what they want done with their student association.

This proposal next goes to the state-wide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association for further action, in Fresno from December 5-7.

The Area Six Convention also passed a proposal that would place student representatives on the Board of Trustees of each college district.

The conference also urged the adoption of a single code system where students transferring to other colleges could receive credit for courses they had already taken but weren't offered at their new college.

In addition a resolution was passed urging that courses in Black and Latin American studies be incorporated in college curriculums—P.C.

## Council Begins Budget Hearings

Budget hearings for the Spring semester start today in Bungalow 5 at noon.

The Student Council will be judging over money requests made by some 17 different organizations.

The council will decide whether to add, subtract or drop some of the budgets turned in.

Altogether, the sum total of the requests add up to \$27,980. This does not include requests for the proposed Student Draft Counseling Center scheduled to open in February or the semi-annual calendar of events published by the Journalism Department.

Every registration day to students. It contains a calendar of the semester and a list of the college's events.

According to Freshman Councilman Gary Barton, who proposed the Draft Counseling Center, it will take \$350,400 to run such an organization. Floyd Banks, spokesman for the Journalism Department, announced it will require \$167.5 to publish the calendar of events as now planned.

Requests for money varied from \$4000 from the Drama department to hold their usual productions and movie series to \$152.25 from the Campus Police.

Students who find themselves in need of a small emergency loan should look into the various funds granted to Dean Mary Golding and Ralph Hillsman.

## Eldridge Cleaver Here To Discuss American Racism Tomorrow At Stadium

By Florence McCarthy

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther minister of information, will address the college tomorrow, at 1 p.m. in the football field. He was invited here by two of the Experimental College classes in cooperation with the Associated Students to discuss American racism.

Donald Peterson, faculty advisor to the Experimental College, stated that he had been in contact with Cleaver since early October in arranging for his visit. Peterson affirmed that the Experimental College had received Administration approval for Cleaver to speak. "The college administration readily agreed to allow Cleaver to come. They are supporting us," Peterson remarked.

DEAN RALPH HILLSMAN voiced the Administration's position. "As long as Cleaver is a free man under the law he is welcome to come on campus," Hillsman further commented. "I think there has been some misunderstanding on this point in the past. It is not our policy to prohibit convicted felons from speaking here. As long as these people have paid their debt to society and have the right of freedom they may speak at the college."

Cleaver was actually invited by two Experimental College classes, American Racism and Apathy, organized by Roger Caswell and Minority Group Membership, organized by Derrick Hill. Caswell stated that these two courses had recently combined due to lack of enrollment. They have invited Cleaver to speak as part of their program to interest more faculty and students in minority problems.

**CASSELL HOPES** that Cleaver's presence will arouse more concern in the Black and Latin American community of white students on campus. "Thus far, some have attended our meetings out of curiosity, but few seem to have genuine interest in racial problems," Caswell explained.

Members of American Racism and Apathy and Minority Group Membership hope to attract more concerned individuals to their meetings in the future. Two courses meet at three on Wednesdays and at five on Fridays in A-213.

It must be stressed that the new Counseling Tutorial Program is a supplement rather than a replacement to the present campus Tutorial Program. There is an urgent need for volunteer students and faculty members to participate in this essential program. For all those interested in the program, a meeting of the Student-Faculty Relationship Committee will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in C-330.—R.G.

**Financial Aid Offers**

**Food Stamp Program**

A Food Stamp Program, designed to subsidize those of low income status, is now available through the Financial Aid's office in S-148, according to Ken Castellino, Financial Aid's Officer.

Any student, whether he be single, married or living with his family, may participate if he is eligible.

Although there are certain requirements, John Stallkamp, Food Stamps Supervisor, emphasizes the fact that because no two student or family situations are the same, a would-be applicant should not try to guess if he is eligible.

To be eligible, the applicant must be a resident of San Francisco, his place of residency must have cooking facilities with which to prepare meals, and his net income must be below the standards set by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For more complete and specific information, contact the Financial Aid's Office.

**Job Program To Pay Students In Training**

A job placement training program will be established within the next few weeks under the direction of Joseph Amori, head of job placement, in conjunction with the Experimental College.

Students interested in catering, gardening or tutoring will be able to receive a two week training which will result in a part time job in one of those specific fields. Students who want to earn anywhere from \$2 to \$8 an hour should sign out an application in Bungalow 5, according to Annette Aulborn, coordinator of the new program.

Students will be trained for jobs in the Hotel and Restaurant, Floristry classrooms by faculty supervisors and experienced students. This program was initiated by the college Placement Center and the Division of Instruction.

**Associated Women's Fashion Show Tomorrow**

The Associated Women Student's fashion show and tea, "Harvest Holiday," will be held tomorrow in Smith Hall from 3-5 p.m.

Lorraine Fong, President of the Associated Women Students, said that the show, which is a tribute to the graduating classes of San Francisco high school girls, will consist of a welcoming address, fashions by H. Liebes, and entertainment under the direction of Constance Henderson.

Campus models for the show will include: Eva Chan, Diane Cresci, Jill Ferguson, Florine Gallegos, Reiko Hara, Catherine Heggl, Esther Lue, Barbara Martin, Debra Materre, Patricia Plummer and Gundula Schmidt. Alternate models for the show include: Pam Cosgrove, Cynthia Finis, and Dale Greenberg.

Refreshments, provided by the Hotel and Restaurant division, will be available in the cafeteria and some of the delicacies offered will be: fruit punch, sandwiches, cream puffs, Danish pastries, petits fours, macaroons, and cookies. The floral decorations will be furnished by the Retail Floristry department.

THREE OF THE FINALISTS who will vie for "Best Dressed Coed" in the Associated Women's Fashion Show. Florine Gallegos, Barbara Martin and Reiko Hara. —Guardman photo by Samuel Woo

## Sports Protest Staged By Disgruntled Writer

By Floyd Banks

During the current semester, this college has been plagued or blessed with many protests, demands and other controversies.

One aspect of campus life which is noticeably lacking is "school spirit." School spirit is participation in school activities and knowing what's going on at school.

Recently this writer had the discouraging experience of observing City College's inadequate sports attendance. This poor showing is a good indicator of a lack of spirit at our school.

**MANY STUDENTS** are yelling their heads off for more leisure areas, more activities, etc., when they can't even attend one football game a year. Have students the right to demand anything other than a straight education from school, when they don't participate in school activities? What right have these students to demand a better school, when they can't support one of the most fundamental aspects of a good school, school spirit? Outside of high educational standards, which we already have, isn't school spirit basically what constitutes a "good school?"

Sports help to create an "Espit de Corps" or "Gungho" atmosphere in a school, which could remedy the student alienation present on our campus.

**IF THE POLARIZED** factions pulled together sometimes for a common purpose such as school spirit, maybe they could really meet one another and find out what they're like.

Rooting for your school team isn't the answer to world problems, but it could create a tighter school, which by student interaction alone could create a better student understanding.

This school is surrounded in a "Shroud of Silence." Sports may be a way to erase that shroud. It's worth a try.

**EVEN WHEN** O. J. Simpson attended this fine institution, our student body wasn't interested enough to come to the home-game to see a "City College Phenomenon." Even our small bleachers were only half full.

This same student body wants more leisure spaces. They demand a place to sit around and bitch, but they can't root for their school for one hour.

This article isn't directed at any radical, ethnic or political group on campus, it is directed at the entire student body.

The message is, "Ask what City College of San Francisco can do for you, then do what you can for City College of San Francisco."

The gap between fourth and fifth men on the team is too great, and Coach Vasquez is hoping that Jose Garcia, who has the potential, will come through and bid for a berth in the top four because the team really needs him now.

Tony Bacelli, one of the most sensational football players to come to the college in a long time, gave his all to finish sixth for the Rams. The coach feels Bacelli hasn't reached his peak yet, and could very well move up in the standings. Bacelli himself feels confident, "I'll do better," he said.

Vic Cary has also improved impressively, but now is also on the injured list. Cary's absence may affect the harriers depth—F.B.

**SPORTS WRITER FLOYD BANKS** (arrow) recently staged a sit down demonstration in protest of City College's subpar sports attendance. Banks feels that a better student turnout at our sports events could be a positive step towards building a greater school spirit. —Guardman photo by Pat Chan



## Now That He's President

AFTER CHECKING out the election results which presented us with Richard Nixon as our 37th President of the United States, we can only now hope for what Nixon has based his whole campaign on—CHANGE.

We feel that many Americans were not casting a vote for the man (Nixon), but were simply casting a vote against the Democrats for the problems which this country has faced over the past four years under the Johnson Administration.

The Guardsman, like millions of others, hopes Nixon meets his challenge, and does force some changes in our recent past policies, both at home and abroad. Nixon claimed this country needed change, and it definitely does, and we hope he will start right after his inauguration by coming up with a quick end to the war in Vietnam.

## Not Enough Guardsman Copies

THE GUARDSMAN appreciates the interest of students coming to our office, S-304, on Wednesdays to ask for a copy of that day's paper. But, we are extremely busy on Wednesday's working toward the publication of the following week's issue, and due to the quick disappearance of our 3,000 copies, we usually never have a copy left over.

As we requested in our first editorial, anyone interested enough who can't find a copy of The Guardsman, should bring their suggestions to Student Council and maybe in the future some money can be allotted The Guardsman for more issues to be printed.

The 3,000 copies are delivered every Wednesday morning at about 8 a.m. and most are placed on the first floor of the Science Building, second floor of Arts Building and on the paper racks near the library entrance and Smith Hall.

## Contact Lens

### Will Any Good Come Out Of Bombing Halt In Viet Nam?

Jerry Anzano, Horticulture Major

It will bring us closer to the peace table, but I'm not in favor of it. We've stopped the bombing but no more bombing would mean that the bridges in North Vietnam will enable them to bring in more food and supplies. To end the war we should use all of our military might and give them everything we've got. There are two sides to this: it brings us closer to the peace table, but also the North Vietnamese are bringing in more troops and guns.

Lupe Jimenez, Dental Assisting Major

No, I don't think so. My brother's in Vietnam and he said the last time they stopped the firing it didn't do any good. The North Vietnamese just take advantage of it. It won't help us get a peace treaty any faster. The bombing halt might help save a few lives for a little while, but for the war to end there has to be agreement on both sides. We've stopped our bombing but the North Vietnamese haven't stopped any of their attacks.

Pete Ward, Photography Major

I doubt if it will effect a constructive move toward peace, but it is a good idea. Economically and to save face, it would be a good idea. The North Vietnamese have said they felt it was a victory for them but I'm sure they don't mean saving North Vietnam from destruction. I think if the South Vietnamese and the North Vietnamese were fighting as bitterly over their principals as we project them to be, the war would have been over long ago.

Darrell Fregia, History Major

I think it was a political move, but some good did come out of it. It might possibly end the war. If the war ends, all my brothers will be back here and we'll be able to fight our battles against oppressors at home. But if they stop the bombing, they should stop all of the fighting. If the fighting hasn't stopped, then there is no move toward peace. There's more of an effort to solve the problems there than here in the states.

Mrs. Hurtado, General Education Major

I don't think so because in the past we have stopped fighting and no good has come out of it. I don't think the Vietnamese want us in there; they don't want any country in there. They just want to be free and independent. Even if the bombing has stopped, the fighting still goes on. This was a political move on the part of President Johnson. Humphrey was losing and he thought this move would help him, and it did to a certain extent.

Bob Segal, Business Major

It might move us closer to a peace treaty, but I think it's a political move on the part of President Johnson for the Democratic Party. The bombing hasn't stopped, the fighting still goes on for the good of the republic. He's doing it so the cows in Johnsonland will give good milk. Indirectly this move will benefit the people of Johnsonland, but it will also benefit the people of tomorrowland.

Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Glenn Graham

## BSA Lauds Tealer As Black Man Of The Year

By Santa Schmitt

On December 5, the Black Students Association here will sponsor a testimonial dinner honoring Robert Tealer as Black Man of the Year.

"This is just another step towards honoring the great Black Men of our times, while they are alive. We will present Tealer with a stone sculpture of himself made by Mike Thomas of the Black Man's Art Gallery," said Jake Carter, BSA vice-president. There will also be entertainment for the students and their guests.

Besides being a very popular man, on and off campus, with the students, Tealer is also the only Black counselor at the college; he is an advisor to the BSA, he was an advisor to the A Phi Epsilon fraternity, he helped to initiate the Afro-American program on campus, and he meets on weekends with students at his home to solve their problems.

In spite of busy schedules, he has also found time to inspire many young Black students to aim for higher goals in life. One such student is the already mentioned Jake Carter, who has known Tealer for two years. According to Carter, Tealer has kept him on the move with a demanding schedule. Unlike his former counselor, Carter said that Tealer has not given him the negative attitude of seeing whether or not he was ready for college by sticking him with lots of G courses. Instead he has given him a schedule of good college prep courses. "He is also going to help me get into Stanford University," said Carter happily.

As a teenager, Tealer had attended Mission High School. After graduation he attended City College where he completed his Associate Arts degree. Leaving City College and the state of California, Tealer headed for the state of Iowa and Drake University where he got his B.S. in teaching. Returning to California, he decided to go to San Francisco State and get his M.A. degree. At the present time he is enrolled in a UC night class in Higher Education Administration. He hopes to receive his Ph.D. in the near future.

Prior to his coming to City College, Tealer had taught at Hunters Point and Golden Gate Elementary Schools. He had also been the principal of the Bernette Elementary School.

Although he is mostly interested in students and education, Tealer does have outside interests. He is an ardent sports fan besides being a great athlete himself, past and present. His past accomplishments in the sports field is enough to make a basketball fan sigh with wonder and amazement. In 1967, Tealer became a member of the All Conference Team, the All Star Team of Northern California, the All Star Team of the State of California, and while he was at Drake University he was named an All American Team. In one of his many games, Tealer scored a total of 46 points; he is a member of the Hall of Fame of City College. Just as his career in basketball seemed to be blossoming into nation-wide fame, Tealer decided to give it all up and go into the service at Ford Ord. When his time in the service was over, he decided to concentrate on the education line rather than going back to basketball.

Admiration for Tealer comes not only from the students, but also from former classmates and fraternity brothers. Gus Davis, a social science major, and a long time friend and advisor (15 years), says the following about Tealer: "Tealer and I went to City College together, played basketball and chess together, and studied together. He has been a tremendous assistant in getting my homework done, has been motivating me to further my studies. As far as the Black Man of the Year award is concerned, I feel that if there is any one person in the academic field of City College that deserves the award, it is Tealer."

His hobbies are ping pong, reading good books, chess, and basketball. Tickets for the dinner will be sold to all interested students at the prices of \$2.50 for guests and \$2.00 for students. Money made from the tickets will be returned to the Association's Students.

**BOB TEALER**  
Black Man Of The Year

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## Martini's Alien Lingo Found Here

By Lani Brand

Foreign languages and mixing dry martinis were among the main interests found in a national research project taken at City College this semester.

Research questionnaires supplied by the American Council on Education were given to the incoming fulltime City College freshmen last fall. The research questionnaires were given to determine the opinions of the students in the college and to compare them nationally.

The results of the research questionnaires here were very interesting. For example, it was discovered that 8 per cent of the women and 5 per cent of the men believed they would be married while attending City College.

Also, according to the questionnaires, 70 per cent of the men and 54 per cent of the women thought the voting age should be lowered to 18.

Upon entering City College, 21 per cent of the freshmen women intended to join a sorority. However, there are not enough sororities in the college to accommodate that many women.

Of the male freshmen who took the research questionnaire, only 90 per cent thought they could do 15 pushups.

These research questionnaires were also given to the students of 358 other colleges across the nation last year.

Many colleges and universities took part in this research for several years before City College was asked to participate in the survey. The American Council on Education wanted the college to participate in the research because City College is a big metropolitan college with a large oriental student population.

Compared nationally it was found that parochial school students drop out of college more often than students.

When City College was compared with other colleges, it was discovered that our students are less confident than students of other colleges. Either that or our students are less willing to admit they can accomplish specific things.

The American Council of Education publishes the results of its study every year in a booklet which is sent to the participating colleges. New teachers to City College this year were given these booklets to help them understand the students better.

**Guardsman Staff - Fall 1968**

The Guardsman is the official weekly publication of the students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco. It is published every Wednesday during the college year with the exception of the summer months. The paper is printed in the Journalism Department of the College. The paper is published by the Journalism Department of the College. The paper is published by the Journalism Department of the College.

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## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

ATTENTION: Disenchanted students should take note of a new organization which organizer Dunbar Aikens labels as an "environmental college."

This new movement was first conceived when Aikens and a group of students decided to join their various feelings of discontent with educational practices in a group effort. The newly formed association has recruited a few teachers and welcomes any interested students to join.

Dunbar may be contacted at 409 Clayton Street or at a meeting of his organization this Sunday at the All Saints Church at 1350 Waller Street at 7 p.m.

CENSORSHIP: It appears that the Guardsman is not the only publication that uses initials and marks to delete the complete spelling of various words usually found in the underground press. This doesn't mean we disapprove of the underground press, for it is an important part of the "new journalism," but we don't think that the word F... should be sprinkled throughout a column like our Contact Lens.

Pardon us for getting a little sidetracked, since we intended this shot to be about the resignation of the editor of the Pelican, a humor magazine published at UC Berkeley. He was upset because the printer decided to leave out all of the naughty words, and instead insert the frequently used dashes.

Larry Tomasson, the man in question, was also outraged at the printer's refusal to print his magazine's cover, which depicted the three principal candidates in a toilet bowl, with toilet paper covered with stars and stripes coming out of a holder which resembled President Johnson.

The printers good and bad at not printing the words and the cover: "to leave them in wouldn't have been good taste." Touche!

**LABELLED AND RECORDED**

Visiting the store a super hit song currently being played on SF radio stations, even on KSCO. The title of the musical endeavor is Abraham, Martin and John, written and performed by John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King like this:

The record title didn't mean much to us at first, because who listens to the words of a song anymore. This one deserves some careful consideration by your cardinals.

The record hasn't started to make the big sales yet, but we will not hesitate to predict a gold record for Dion who tells the story of Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King like this:

Has anybody here  
Seen my old friend  
Can you tell me where he's gone  
He spread a lot of people  
Seems the good they die young  
I just looked around... and he's gone...

Dion inserts the name of each great man in a separate verse for each, then hits the listener with these not easy-to-forget words:

Has anybody here  
Seen my old friend Bobby  
Can you tell me where he's gone  
Thought I saw him walking up over the hill  
With Abraham, Martin and John.  
Next time you hear the song, take some time and listen to the words; there is a whole lot being said.

**PROGRESS:** Sexually segregated colleges are slowly disappearing in the U.S. Colleges like Vassar, a completely female dominated school for over a century will admit men in 1970. So will Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Princeton and other all-male colleges will open their doors to women students soon.

One of the reasons for the break-away from the standard single-sex schools is expressed by a faculty member at Vassar: "It is a more realistic reflection of a larger society... and it will make it so you don't spend all week dying for the week to end so you can go home."

With the trends in society today, many women students are beginning to look for higher education and training. Some experts still claim that most women go to college just for the purpose of finding a man. Now isn't that ridiculous? Anyway, what normal guy worries about being hunted?

**IN THE END...** whether it blows your mind or destroys your mind, or creates a warm feeling in your heart, nobody needs me to tell the world that NIXON'S THE ONE. And if he doesn't handle it—Spiro Agnew can do it all.

Wednesday, November 13, 1968 Page 3

## DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

FIRST there was peace... Our goal must be—not peace in our time—but peace for all time.—Harry Truman.

Peace is indivisible.—Maxim Litvinov.

...but peace forever is impossible. Only a peace between equals can last: only a peace, the very principle of which is equality, and a common participation in a common benefit.—Woodrow Wilson.

Peace is possible, but the truth at any rate.—Martin Luther.

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defense of peace must be constructed.—Constitution of UNESCO, United Nations.

Force always threatens peace... Force is the grimmest and ugliest of gods that men have ever created for themselves out of the lusts of their hearts. You will find yourself hating and dreading all other men who differ from you; you will find yourself obliged by the law of the conflict into which you have plunged, to use every means in your power to crush them before they are able to crush you. You will find yourselves clinging to and welcoming Force, as the one and only form of protection, and you will find yourselves destroying the rule of the great principles.—Auberon Herbert.

A man becomes a leader of force... In theory our government is based on a division of powers among three coordinate branches, but in practice it is and it always has been based on Presidential leadership.—Gerald W. Johnson.

The foremost principle of Nazism is the Fuehrerprinzip (leader). This means victory over the parliamentary system and over majority rule in all spheres of life and consolidation of all politically and productively superior forces of the nation.—Anonymous.

...and men, usually referred to as patriots, line behind him.

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It was supposed to come to the meeting, but I guess he didn't have the guts. Even the cafe people agree that the managing staff just ain't got it. They are out for themselves. The things they are taught (sic) there will not work in the world outside.

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Yours truly, factually  
Richard B. Pharr

## Ram's Horn

Editor, The Guardsman

In reference to your article on "Students, Administrators Agree on New Study Hall." This article is full of the wrong information. God knows where it came from. (Line 3) The snack bar area is only open for study and lounge purposes from 1:45 to 4:30, not 1-4. (Line 4) The student council did not originate the idea. They had nothing to do with it. It was open the first day.

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Editor, The Guardsman:

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John LeTourneau, Jay Yerman, Jay Hayler, Val Pierce, Ken Carlson, (San Jose State)

## Nineteen Queens At Homecoming

Nineteen queens were presented with bouquets and trophies at a homecoming rally held in the football stadium last Thursday.

A number of campus clubs and organizations were represented by their queens including Norma Patrick of the Ram Ski Club, Dale Greenberg of Hillie, Bonnie Staley of the Recreation Association, Florine Gallegos of the Intercollegiate Students for Social Action, Bernadette Rodriguez of the Spanish Students, Lynn Scharfen of Phi Beta Rho, Sharon Bacon of Beta Tau, Candy Ladrech of the Newman Club, Hattie Knowl of the Republicans, Charlotte Fifer of the Masonic Club, Charlotte DeLoach of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Norine Davis of the A Capell Choir, Vera Matschenko of Chi Rho Delta, Barbara Barriach of Alpha Sigma Delta, Chris Perry of the Freshman Class, Patricia Plummer of the Football Team, Diane Williams of Alpha Phi Epsilon, Darrell Price of the Major Underground, and the Williams of the Black Students Association.

A car parade sponsored by the Intercollegiate Fellowship Council was held following the presentation. Three best decorated cars were chosen and trophies presented at the Homecoming dance on Friday.

First place winner in the parade was a vintage car entered by the Newman Club with Alpha Sigma Delta getting second and Collegiate Christian Fellowship winning third.

## Letters to the Editor

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## Ramette Of The Week

By Dave Albertson

CAROL MARIE HENDERSON'S initial impression on casual observers speaks for itself in adjoining picture as this week's candidate for Ramette of the Week.

Carolyn was picked for ramette after being discovered while diligently working in her part time job as Dean Brady's secretary.

AFTER TRANSFERRING from The University of San Francisco, she is currently in her last semester at City College.

This 20-year-old ramette who originally hails from New Orleans, offers a notable viewpoint towards being selected as Ramette of the Week. When told she was nominated for ramette, she replied, "I mean Ramette of the Week just to be seen is meaningless to me. Therefore, I sought to define my exposure by expressing my views as Ramette of the Week."

"First, I perceive my physical appearance as indicative of my inner self. My selection of clothing, colors, etc. indicate various ways by which I express myself (as well as the particular weather of that San Francisco day). My hairdo symbolizes the pride I possess as a black American. Cleanliness and neatness signify the security with which I seek to express myself effectively."

SHE WENT ON to say, "... I strive to make my external expressions functional through my personality. If I can communicate, understand, accept, and be considerate of others (for what they are) then I am satisfied. And, if I am not willing to do these things, then my ability to express myself externally is meaningless. Therefore, as Ramette of the Week, I hope my recognition is meaningful."

## Campus Lineup:

● **Play Tickets**

Attention all campus clubs and organizations: Plan an evening at the theater. Block reservations are available for Friday and Saturday performances of Royal Hunt Of The Sun, 8 p.m. in the College Theater.

● **"Fil-Am-Fling"**

The Filipino-American Club will present "Fil-Am-Fling," an evening of dance and entertainment, this Friday night in Smith Hall at 9 p.m. Music and entertainment will be provided by the locally famed The Bold Rebels and the Maliguan Dance Troupe. Admission is \$1.25 with AA cards and \$1.50 without.

● **New Headquarters**

Both campus Chinese organizations, the ISSA and the CSA, have been granted the use of a section in the former campus Bookstore as their headquarters and a lounge-meeting place. The organizations are in urgent need of paint, furniture and volunteer workers to revitalize the bungalow. You may now contact the Han (the Chinese news-weekly).

● **CSA Newspaper**

A 12-page private newspaper is being published by the Chinese Students Association in addition to the two pages in the Free Critic. The paper is mailed out to all CSA members and is devoted to news concerning the Chinese community of interest in contributing to the newsletter contact Derrick Quan in ES-109.

## Soul Food To Be Served In Cafeteria Tomorrow

Soul food will be served as the main dish in the cafeteria section of Smith Hall tomorrow during lunch according to David Borrelli, head of the Hotel and Restaurant.

This will be a big change for the students and staff who are used to sampling this unique food.

It also will aid in helping the Hotel and Restaurant managers by giving them a little experience in how to prepare and serve soul food. There is an all out effort by H&R to try and create the "real stuff."

The soul food on menu will be a choice between boiled ham hocks or southern fried chicken. There will also be a variety of vegetables to choose from, mustard greens, corn-eyed peas, and candied yams. Corn bread will be included in each meal.

H&R Executive Chef Roy Homme-ree is seeing to it that there are no flaws in preparing the food.

The soul desert planned will probably be fresh cobblers. Pastry Chef George Muller will prepare the dessert for the luncheon.

Future meals of this type are also being considered. Latin, Italian and Oriental days may arrive soon, but on the long run the food will be generally basic American food.

Labeled And Recorded

## Beatles, Stones Getting Shaft

by Martin J. Aronovich

UP UNTIL recently, everything the Beatles and Rolling Stones have touched, has turned to gold almost immediately and the static and pressures from the industry over their products have been very minimal in the process. The axe now has begun to swing.

The Stones have had their bathroom wall graffiti cover turned away; the Beatles' proposed cover for a John Lennon-Yoko One LP has been placed in hot water over a cover featuring John and Yoko, entirely nude, and the Beatles are having a time locating a sound company for their distribution since Capitol, their distributor since the beginning, has given them the thumbs-down indication.

Both the controversial new Stones' album "Beggars Banquet" and the Lennon-Ono release "Two Virgins" are scheduled for release on Friday along with a new 27-song 2-record Beatles LP and a George Harrison soundtrack. According to late word, however, the Stones' LP may be delayed until January.

The latter two are free from any blue-pencil, but the Stones were forced to come through with a substitute cover for their (new one) which will probably be of the type, and the "Virgin" LP will probably be delayed since the Beatles are still determined, despite the cover being all-skin-no-fiegle, to go around Capitol and push the cover to another label for distribution.

Of course, once they do secure a distributor, the Beatles may still have trouble getting jobbers to stock record shops with copies.

The demand for this record will probably be so great, though, that most jobbers probably won't allow the cover to bother their consciences, and we will see record stores being well stocked with the item. It's easy to predict a gold record just for the controversial cover.

Whether the "Virgin" cover is in poor taste or not is debatable. If one looks at it with a mature, adult attitude and realizes it's nature-bare reality and not pornography, then we have justification for its publication.

Record companies, however, don't think that way. You gotta think of the kids and the little old ladies and, most of all, our reputation. (When will they learn!) The cover is certainly unconventional and controversial but not immoral unless you consider your own body the same. We'd say it's just a little too much and straighten out some minds.

The graffiti-styled Stones' cover lacked the natural beauty of the Lennon creation, but its purpose, to directly symbolize the return to a tough, unadorned, unadorned music of the 30's, the heyday of Busby Berkeley, the Broadway Goldiggers, pushcarts and horse-drawn trolleys, Hush Street, the back-alley of Fanny's house, looks entirely unprofessional and almost ruins one of the show-stopper tunes, "People."

Another serious problem inherent in "Fanny Girl" is the misleading of One Sharif as Fanny's husband, gambler, Nicky Arnstein. Sharif's romantic European flair and properness reduce his characterization to that of a sophisticated egotist, whose only real concern is a good card game. All we see is a flashy and mannerly gambler who cannot communicate to the audience.

Barbra has achieved in her first film, what other actresses strive a lifetime for—perfection and stardom. "Fanny Girl" received San Francisco's first Samuel Goldwyn Award for the best picture made in America in 1968 at the latest San Francisco Film Festival. It's just the start of "Fanny Girl's" success.

Future meals of this type are also being considered. Latin, Italian and Oriental days may arrive soon, but on the long run the food will be generally basic American food.

## Streisand Shines As Fanny Brice

In Funny Girl

By Raymond Gin

Once in a long while, a star is born. Barbra Streisand becomes that star in her re-creation of Fanny Brice in William Wyler's Funny Girl, currently playing at the Coronet Theater.

"Funny Girl" is the fairy-tale story of Fanny Brice, who from the New York slums to become the top headline of the Ziegfeld Follies. The film chose to center the story on Miss Brice's tragic love affair with well-known gambler, Nicky Arnstein, played by Omar Sharif.

The film rests entirely on the excellence of its star, Barbra Streisand. Without her, this vehicle might have been, at best, a mediocre translation of backstage trivialities during the days of vaudeville. But her personality becomes so dynamic and dominant throughout, that the picture is saved from total obscurity.

MISS STREISAND's authentic Jewish-Brooklyn accent is an asset to her fiery cracks. Her changing facial expressions and tonal qualities of her voice make old-dreamy distant music humorous and delicate. The Roller Skate, Bridal, and Dying Swan numbers reflect her flawless deftness in comedy.

The photographic lens lovingly captures Miss Streisand's striking beauty and her distinctive beauty that separates that onslaught of undistillable sex symbols in films today. Otherwise, the camera does nothing to add excitement to the show. The over-use of interior shots help slow the film's pace considerably.

THE FILM TAKES ON a look of musical-movie banality, reminiscent of the 30's, the heyday of Busby Berkeley, the Broadway Goldiggers, pushcarts and horse-drawn trolleys, Hush Street, the back-alley of Fanny's house, looks entirely unprofessional and almost ruins one of the show-stopper tunes, "People."

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# Eighth-Ranked Eagles Fall, 38-14

## Ram Soccer Stars Cream Ohlone, Diablo In Shutouts

By Patrick Chan

The Ram soccer team picked up two easy wins and tightened their hold on second place in the Golden Gate Conference race by shutting out both Diablo Valley, 2-0, and Ohlone, 2-0, two weeks ago.

Ohlone, a new entry to the league, never stood a chance to the quickly improving Rams, who've now won three straight conference victories since losing to San Mateo on October 18.

OTEE CANNON was the big scorer of the day in a game that played on a slippery field in the rain with four goals. Al Chu added another two and Harry Best, Jose Tovar, and Paul Bogatsky each got into the act with one goal apiece.

Against Diablo Valley earlier that week the Rams breezed past the Vikings with virtually no effort in the 8-0 win.

It became apparent early in the game that Diablo Valley was clearly outclassed and merciful head coach Roy Diederichsen arranged his strategy accordingly.

Diederichsen allowed Bill Christensen and Vince Attard to share the goalkeeping chores, alternating them each quarter.

City College got on the scoreboard in the first quarter after Chu clipped past two Viking defenders, and kicked it in beyond the reach of Diablo Valley's goalie.

In the second quarter Jerry Tighe took a pass and kicked it in over the goalie's head to increase the Rams' lead to 2-0.

All throughout the first half Diablo Valley never seriously threaten to score.

IN THE THIRD quarter play, Cannon started things off by using his head to butt in a goal after taking a pass from Jose Tovar.

Jerry Tighe followed by kicking in another score after an attempt by Cannon had bounced off one of the goal posts.

Tighe again scored in the third period after taking a pass from Cannon.

With the game now in the bag, the Rams continued to pour it on in the fourth quarter despite substitutions made by Diederichsen to keep the score down.

Tighe turned out to be the game's top scorer with three goals, his best scoring performance since last year's state championship game in which he scored four goals.

In addition to the scorers, Clive Butler with his playmaking, Tovar with his fine dribbling and Paulo Triqueros' excellent defensive play also contributed to the Rams' victory.

**Lungbusters Triumph As Haza Places First**

Ram lungbusters overcame injuries to become victors in a Chabot, Laney tri-meet.

George Haza, leader of the pack refused to give up his hard gained position to the next best Ram, Robert Daring.

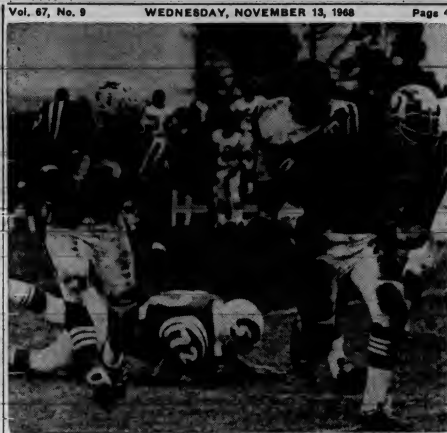
Haza took first in the four mile tri-meet with a clocking of 20:52, Daring edged in for third with a time of 21:43.

The team showed improved team depth from their last meet with Klaus Hoffman freewheeling in the fifth place with a 21:43. David Powers who suffered severe injuries before the last meet unloading him to run, showed great courage in placing 10th with a clocking of 22:09.

Jose Garcia, sensing the team's need for a strong fifth man gave all he had to finish a respectable 15th in the running.

Tony Baccelli, the team spirit, didn't quite make his goal this outing, however, he says he won't give up until he knocks off that first place he's shooting for.

The next Ram outing will be in the Nor Cal Championship at Frodo Hill at 1 p.m.—F.B.



MONTY CONSANI (66), left guard on the Ram eleven's forward line, leads the way for halfback Joshua Bell (33) during the Ram 41 to 28 victory over Merritt. Bell gained 167 yards in the game as the Rams got 6-1.

## O. J. Simpson Most Likely Choice To Receive Honor In Hall Of Fame Selections

As 1968 draws to a close, the thoughts of the Guardsman's editors flash ahead to the Hall of Fame selections in May of 1969, and quite naturally the image of O.J. (orange juice) Simpson looms into view. Although no one on the staff or the selection committee will comment, it would not seem far-fetched to assume that Simpson will be one of the two men to be honored by his former classmates and coaches.

IF HE IS selected, Simpson will join a select group of names such as Ollie Matson, Gary Lewis, Louis Conlan, Ralph Hillman, and Bob Tealer.

Unfortunately, many worthy candidates are not selected because only two men can be selected each year. Three years must pass after a candidate leaves City College before he can be selected.

IN 1957, at the start of the Hall of Fame, 13 members were picked, but the number that could be selected annually was changed to two and remained that way until the present time.

Members of the committee to select the Hall of Famers are the Guardsman Staff, Dean Hillman, Bill Fisher, and Jack Gaddy. Eight men are nominated annually.

HILLMAN STATED that his biggest thrill of being chosen for the 35-36 basketball season, was the deep gratitude he felt toward his teammates and coaches and that receiving the honor would remain as one of the high points of his career.

Counselor Bob Tealer was picked for the 55-56 season when he broke the basketball scoring record—J.B.

**Intramurals Marred By Forfeits; G'man Fizzle At Hands Of Phi Delt**

Intramural basketball saw its seventh forfeit of the season last Tuesday as the Mission Rebels failed to show for their game with Alpha Phi Epsilon. Intramural coordinator, Gary Siri, has eliminated the Rebels for the remainder of the season due to their forfeits, and has threatened similar action against other teams.

In other action Tuesday, a revitalized Phi Delta, behind the hot tip of Bill Litchberger with 10 points, trounced a tough Guardsman team, 47-35. The Guardsman, despite the return of veteran Mike Duggan, Andy Kennedy's 12 points, and John Francisovich's eight points, could not take the lid off the basket in the second half. A tough Black Students Association warmed over the Ball 50-35, with Willie Turnate sinking 13 points for BSA and Tom Detling 14 for the losers. The Apaches squeaked by H&R, 29-23.

Thursday, October 31, was dominated by three forfeits and a 42-29 victory by H&R over the Villagers—C.B.

## McGee, Line Lead Offense; Defense Stops Tough Laney

By Phil DiCarlo

The Rams danced unmercifully over the Laney Eagles Friday afternoon to the tune of 38-14. City College had whipped the eighth ranked team in the latest California poll, revenge the Prune Bowl loss of 1966 and made Homecoming 1968 a success.

"How did ya like that?" said an overjoyed Pops Schwarz, the line coach, upon reaching the wild and happy locker room after the game. "Everyone is as high as... wow what a game! Schwarz and head coach Dutch Elston had been carried off the field by their jubilant players who looked like they were floating themselves. "The kids knew it was going to be a ball game and were mentally ready for it," remarked Schwarz. Someone had written on the blackboard, "We're No. 1 and everybody knows it."

The fans showed up this week to lend a hand in the victory. Diane Baker and the cheerleaders kept the crowd cheering the team onward. "We're gonna rock that Red and White, hey yamma yamma..."

"Rock," they did, as the defense came up with their best effort of the year. Laney was shut-out in the second half after scoring only twice in the first half. Not only didn't they score in that second half they didn't even gain any yardage rushing! Even with big, bad Leon Burns, the second leading rusher in the league, the Eagles were held to MINUS one yard on the ground in the second half.

Laney didn't do too well passing either. Even though they threw for 303 yards, 193 in the second half, the Eagles had four passes intercepted and couldn't score once after half.

Featuring a top-notch defensive backfield and a 270 pound rock on the line, the Bulldog defense rates well in the league. Led by tough, little (5'9", 160 pounds) Mike Barr, a two way performer, and co-captain Dave Armstrong, the secondary picks off opponent's passes in bunches.

Isaac Law, from Lake Charles, Louisiana, is the anchor of the defensive line. Law is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 271 pounds! Linebackers Dennis Ward is also the top punter in the league. Ward led the Golden Gate Conference last year with a 38.4 yard average, and is leading this year with over 41 yards per kick.

Bruce Wood, Mike Costanzo and Barr are the primary threats to the Rams' rugged front line. Co-captain Wood was the starting quarterback at the beginning of the season, but has given way recently to Costanzo. A former Player-of-the-Year and All-Country star at Capuchino High School, Costanzo is leading a second half Bulldog surge. Wood has been moved to a halfback slot along with his threat to throw the ball. He joins the feisty Barr, who carried the ball 30 times against Chabot, and fullback Jim Teames. Teames' twin brother, Bob, is a starting guard in a fairly good offensive front five. The brothers Teames also team with punter Ward as linebackers on defense.

Costanzo throws to top receivers Dan English and Jim Mathwig—P.D.

**Poloists Sink To Sixth Consecutive Loss**

City College extended its season long losing streak to six in a row in water polo with two lopsided losses to Chabot and Foothill.

In their first meeting against Foothill, the Rams got whalloped 33-4 and then got exactly the same treatment in the second time around losing 39-1. Rich Glass, the Rams' leading scorer knocked in the only goal for City College.

It was the same story earlier that week when the Rams faced Chabot and drowned in losing 24-4. Dave Nelson led the team in scoring with two goals while Brett Higdon and Glass each scored one apiece.

With a record of 0-6, the Rams have now allowed 181 goals or an average of 30 points per game, while scoring only 21 all together themselves. Retaining the club lead in scoring is Dave Nelson with nine goals scored.

With regular season competition now over, many of the water polo team members will be playing in the AAU league during the winter. In preparation for next season, there are hopes of brighter days ahead next fall.

Former wrestler Happy Humphrey, who weighed over 700 pounds during his grappling days, recently retired from the ring and has since dieted down to 180 pounds.

## San Mateo Hosts Ram Gridders In Closing Encounter

Arch-rival San Mateo will host the Rams this Saturday afternoon in the season finale for both teams.

The 1:30 p.m. game pits the powerful offensive squad from City College against tough Bulldog defenders. San Mateo hasn't had a very successful year due to an inconsistent offense.

In 1961, Handy, who toured nine countries in Europe, returned to San Francisco, the following year, Handy concluded his studies at San Francisco State and received his degree in Music.

In 1963, Handy performed with Charly Mingus and his band in New York for eight months.

Because of the publicity he received from the press while with Mingus, he decided to start his own group. Soon after he recorded his first album with Roulette Records.

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## World Renowned Jazz Musician John Handy Slated For Concerts Here, Riordan High Tuesday

By Gerry Engler

John Handy, world renowned jazz musician, will bring his band to the College Theater next Tuesday for a free concert during College Hour. Later that same night he will again appear at Riordan High School's Auditorium.

Tickets for Tuesday night's 8 p.m. performance will be \$1.50. Besides Handy on saxophone, his quintet is made up of Michael White, violin; Mike Nock, piano; Larry Hancock, drums; and James Leary, bass. They will be backed up by the City College Orchestra and Band for both performances. Handy's quintet will solo as will the City College groups during the course of the concert.

Handy, 38, is a contemporary jazz and improvises in most of his music.

His professional career began while attending McClymonds High School in Oakland. Handy then entered San Francisco State College as a music major, only to be drafted two years later during the Korean crisis.

UPON HIS RETURN, he entered City College, later transferring again to San Francisco State.

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# The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

NUMBER 10

## Flu Brings Down Cleaver; Lecture Here Called Off

Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver was forced to cancel all of his scheduled speaking engagements last week, including the one slated here for last Thursday, due to a sudden flu.

The topic of his talk was to be "American racism."

His secretary delivered the message to Roger Cassell, organizer of the American Racism class of the Experimental College, last Thursday morning just a couple hours prior to the time he was scheduled to talk.

"We'll try to reschedule his talk for another date," Cassell said. However, he did not have any definite information as to specific dates, but he said he will try for a date during this current semester.

## Recruiting Continues By Spanish Students; Tutors Ready To Work

With an aim of furthering social action the Spanish Speaking Students Organization is now in the process of recruiting new members.

The organization's aims include obtaining a bungalow to be used for their tutorial programs and as a community meeting place for members. They also want to bring about an expanded Spanish curriculum.

In the past the club has sponsored social activities such as a rally at the football field, where they performed dances from the various Latin countries. They also feature a guest speaker Juan Martinez who spoke on "Unity" and the "Brown Berets."

The club is hoping to get Martinez as their official adviser to replace Counselor Joseph Jacobson, who has been ill.

Should they ever receive a bungalow, the club has three student tutors already lined up for action. They are: Maurice Santos, who will teach botany, anatomy, physiology, and calculus; Jose Campos who will teach algebra, elementary math, biology and chemistry and Jesus Garcia who will teach geometry. Lessons will be based on in either English or Spanish and will be open to all Latin students.

Interested students should contact either Fernando Cosio, president, Jorge Samayoa, vice-president or Doris Ojeda, treasurer. The sponsors of the club are Dr. Darwin Alonso, William Lopez, and Noel Tapia.

## New Graphic Arts Building Under Construction

Overcrowded conditions on campus will be eased somewhat by the new Graphic Arts Building which is now under construction and should be ready for use next fall.

Graphic Arts Hall, as it is being tentatively called, will be located just below the Arts Building on the eastern part of the campus. The hall will consist of regular class rooms, photography labs, graphic arts labs, reading labs and two large lecture halls.

The new building is being financed with \$700,000 from the State, \$500,000 from the San Francisco Unified School District and \$500,000 from the Federal Government. The total construction costs will run in excess of \$1,700,000.

According to Dr. Harry Buttimer, the new hall "will ease overcrowded conditions somewhat but will not solve the problem entirely." College enrollment has soared to an all-time high of 14,000 students—over 10,000 attending day classes and 3,500 enrolled at night.

Graphic Arts Hall will be the seventh building added to the College since its beginning in 1935, when Science Hall was the only structure.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Black People Need Black Power For Fulfillment—Dr. Wright

By Floyd Banks and Jeff DeLuse

Dr. Nathan Wright, noted Black author, urbanologist and lecturer, pronounced his views on cosmic existence last Thursday during College Hour in the College Theater.

The first half of his lecture was highly enunciated in difficult words and phrases. In fact if he was speaking of "Black Folks" most of them would not have known it.

About "Black Power," Wright used the term "Impover life to become," meaning "Black Power is the force which would allow Black people to become (people)."

SPEAKING ON POWER (black, student, white, etc.), Wright said in effect that any force that serves to promote human fulfillment is good. He also said "institutions work to negate human fulfillment."

About Black Power, he said, "Black people need Black Power" as a means of fulfillment. When asked about the good of the school integration at Berkeley, Wright related what a Minnesota school principal told him by saying "Black Folks don't need integration but 'Negroes' do."

When asked of the violent aspects of the Black Power movement, Wright said that he didn't hear the question because he didn't know of any cases of Black violence but only violence of Whites perpetrated on Blacks. About Student Power, Wright said "If colleges want power they must respect the lives of the students, because students are saying, 'Hear us and respects us.'"

"IF THE ADMINISTRATION is unable to hear and respect the students as adults, then the students will have to move against them in order to have human fulfillment," added Wright. After the lecture got going, the only time it lost its momentum was when Wright used the term "Soul Brother," which turned off the Black listeners.

He used it only once however, thereafter using the term "My Brother" and "My Sister" when referring to Blacks in the audience.

At the end of his lecture he said "Peace and Power to one and all." This statement sort of resolved all the problems and conflicts of the cosmos into a capsule solution.

One of the most artistic scenes is the Dance of the Condors following the slaughter of the Incas. Two modern dancers artfully portray birds in this dance of death. During the dance a symbolic red scarf is draped over the bodies of the dead Incas.

IN ADDITION to being a colorful spectacle, Royal Hunt embodies much philosophical thought about the meaning of man's existence. Its protagonist, Pizarro, is a disillusioned old man who scorns the conventions of church and state. In the Christ figure Atahualpa, Pizarro finds his last hope of immortality. The relationship that develops between the two men creates the focal point of the play.

An admission price of \$1.25 is being charged for the play, however William Lopez, and Noel Tapia.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Demands Submitted By Spanish, Black, Chinese Students

The Black Students, the Chinese Students and the Spanish Speaking Students Organizations have each submitted separate lists of demands to the Administration.

At last week's Student Council meeting Van Nickerson, spokesman for the BSA, announced that Black Students were asking that at least 30 Black instructors be added to the faculty and that at least one Black Administrator be added to the Administration.

At the present time there is only one Black man on the Administration, Robert Tealer, a counselor.

The question was raised by Student Council on how room could be found to place Blacks without firing any of the present instructors.

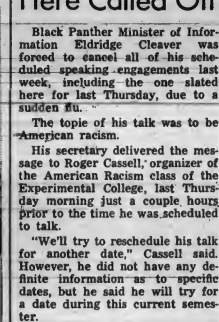
AS PRESIDENT-FERRICK Hill replied that at the beginning of each semester the college interviews about 100 people for instructor positions. An effort could be made by the Administration to hire Blacks that apply for these jobs.

Included in the BSA list of demands was a request for a Black section to be set up in the college library. Among the Chinese Students demands were for more Chinese instructors to teach at the college. Al Wong, spokesman for the CSA, emphasized "Chinese" instructors and not "Chinese American."

Hill jokingly stated, "We don't want any Uncle Wongs!"

When asked what they would do if their demands were not met, Al Wong and Van Nickerson both replied "no comment."

The Spanish Speaking Students Organizations demands ran roughly in the same pattern as BSA and CSA. They asked for more Latin American studies and Spanish instructors.



JOHN HANDY, the famed jazz musician, will be appearing with his group next Tuesday during College Hour as a preview of his benefit performance later that same night at Riordan Auditorium.

## UC Berkeley Now Accepting ROTC Air Force Forms

Applications are now being accepted for the Air Force ROTC program at the University of California, Berkeley for those students transferring to the Berkeley campus for the 1968-69 academic year.

Male students, undergraduate or graduate, whose degree requirements will be completed in June of 1971, are eligible to apply.

Selections will be made in early 1969. Those chosen for the two-year program will attend summer training immediately while those that qualify as four-year program applicants (those currently in an ROTC program) will attend during the summer of 1970.

All selected applicants will attend ROTC classes during 1969-70 and 1970-71, earning three units per academic term.

During ROTC enrollment, cadets receive \$50 per month and draft deferments. Those who successfully complete the program are commissioned as second lieutenants.

Students interested in the ROTC program at Berkeley should write or visit AFROTC Detachment 85, University of California, Berkeley. Processing can also be accomplished for other AFROTC Detachments.



THE EXPANDING CAMPUS of City College continues to grow as workers go about their daily job of setting the foundation for the new Graphic Arts Hall.

—Guardsman photo by Steven LaPlant



## The Nude Revolution

AMONG THE MANY SOCIAL REVOLUTIONS erupting in this generation, the newest movement looming into focus seems to be taking the form of a nude revolution.

The question of public human nudity seems to be creating a cluster of diversified opinions and heated arguments. Some say that the subject of public nudity is the epitome of obscenity. Others climb a mystic platform and view public nudity as a sort of spiritual separation from a clothed society. Philosophers will most likely bat this question around as long as language exists.

A San Francisco rock magazine, "Rolling Stone," recently came out with a completely nude pose of Beatle John Lennon and his fiancée, Yoko Ono. They reportedly are releasing it on the cover of a future record album. Lennon's step into the nude revolution could well be ranked as the boldest move since Lady Godiva rode the haughty steed of public exposure.

The Guardsman feels that present public opinion will naturally be opposed to the nude revolution, just as public opinion is opposed to everything else that eventually changes.

It is relatively easy to predict the eventual thread by thread conquest of the nude revolution (if the world lasts that long). Our historical trend towards complete liberalism is an obvious factor in foreseeing a clothless society.

The paradox of the nude situation is: When the majority of the public does go nude, won't the clothed minority inherit the nude phenomenon, which would result in the clothed being the actual nudes?

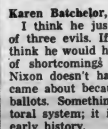
For a solution to this puzzle, we urge you to keep your clothes on in public, and leave public nudity to the revolutionists and your private affairs.

## Contact Lens

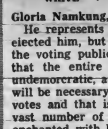
### Does Richard Nixon Really Represent Majority Of People?



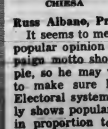
**Ben Santiago, General Election Major**  
It was too close. Nixon had some of the news media behind him and this could have helped him. They should modify the electoral votes. A candidate should have at least a percentage of the electoral votes received in a state. If Nixon's popularity is not clear cut, it will be reflected in the mass media. The people's opinion will determine what his policies will be. If enough people speak out against him, he will do what they want.



**Karen Batchelor, English Major**  
I think he just squeaked by. He was the lesser of three evils. If more people had voted I don't think he would have won. This points up a number of shortcomings in the electoral system. Besides Nixon doesn't have the support of Congress. This came about because a number of voters split their ballots. Something should be done with the electoral system; it is an outdated hangover from our early history.



**Gloria Namkung, Oriental Language Major**  
He represents the choice of the 43 per cent who elected him, but 43 per cent is not a majority of the voting public. The election represents the fact that the entire electoral process is obsolete and undemocratic, and that some very drastic revisions will be necessary. Nixon only got 43 per cent of the votes and that is not taking into consideration the vast number of Americans under 21 who are not enchanted with his brand of politics.



**Pat Chiesla, Nursing Major**  
Not really. He seemed to be a last resort—an alternative, and the people will tend to be critical of him. The election should be based more on the popular vote. As it is, the big states decide the election. The fact that the people split their votes shows that they thought about the voting. Judging from the past, the Democrats in Congress might just tend to go against Nixon because he is a Republican.



**Russ Albano, Pre-Dental Major**  
It seems to me that Nixon is worried about having popular opinion of the people behind him. His campaign motto shows that he wants to unite the people, so he may want to keep a tab on public polls to make sure he's doing what the people want. Electoral system should be changed so that it clearly shows popular sentiment. It should be conducted in proportion to the popular vote in a state.  
—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photo by Jim Pope

## Pledges Pie-Faced



THIS IS ONE OF THE TYPICAL SITUATIONS that the pledges are expected to do for the initiations during "hellweek."

## Fraternities Are Silent Do Gooders

City College of San Francisco expressly prohibits fraternities and sororities from having their pledges. Officers of its seven fraternities vehemently deny dazing is practiced.

However, you need to only look around during "hellweek," and for some reason a rash of freshly scrubbed young men appear to be a bit "off." For example, carrying a potato sack over extended arms through Smith Hall bellows, "tolerance, understanding and brotherhood will be my reward from the Golden Goose of Empathy" is not unusual during hellweek.

Standing rigidly next to a student eating his lunch and serenading him with "Never will I Leave You," is likewise not uncommon.

Coeds have reportedly been approached by bearded men and asked to donate a piece of their first layer clothing to the women in the Woolbaring tribe in the Australian bush, who cannot afford bare necessities.

Public appearances are frequent. Stunts like standing atop a library table and announcing, "My name is Julius Caesar and I want to cross this stream. Can anyone loan me a life jacket because I can't swim," are also common occurrences.

These antics and more are the results of laborious planning by the fraternities. And reports of padding, humiliating dress and weird food served during meals are common to fraternity initiations.

The Greek letter societies are secret organizations in the United States and Canadian Colleges. Their main purpose is the promotion of good fellowship.

The membership is restricted and new members are selected by the old members, instead of by petition of the candidate himself.

Out of this sinister-like image comes acts of direct contradiction. For more than ten years City College fraternities have participated in such activities as the Irwin memorial blood drive and have over 5000 pints of plasma credited to their efforts.

Turning to children crippled from birth defects, the secret society members have turned in over \$4000 to aid the conquest of this disease. From the hands and minds of these fraternal characters flows money for Student Activity Scholarships to deserving men and women.

Showing the range of their concern, they promote a book drive to supply less fortunate people on the other side of the globe with an opportunity to read.

A fraternity member does not fit into any pet category. If anything he is a combination of many things, of which compassion and brotherhood are only a few.

## Budget Items Await Fate

(Continued from Page 1)

be AS Finance Chairman Derrick Quana. Earlier this semester Quana was fired by the Student Council because of the Coalition party members found him too conservative for their taste.

After Paul Slate, who was appointed in Quana's place, resigned from the Finance chairmanship, Derrick Quana returned to take back his old job.

## Sigma Delta Frat Good Therapy For Ailing Student

By Rita Carroll  
Ken Knight, a student at City College and member of Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, has been ill for approximately four months with a rather serious kidney infection.

While Ken has been out of school his fraternity brothers have spent many hours visiting him and occupying his time, which is the best type of therapy.

The actions of the Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity brothers was called to the attention of Ralph Hillman, dean of students, by a letter from Ken's mother, Irene Knight, which noted their actions as "very admirable."

Mrs. Knight was especially impressed when 12 fraternity brothers paid a surprise visit to Ken on his birthday last month.

In the letter to Dean Hillman, Mrs. Knight wrote, "I thought you should be aware of these facts—when I told this display of loyalty to a friend, she said, 'I can't believe it,' but it's quite concrete and goes back to the age-old saying, 'actions speak louder than words.'"

The actions of the fraternity brothers, while noteworthy, did not surprise many City College administrators. In a letter he wrote to Mrs. Knight, Dean Hillman said, "I am not surprised by their (Alpha Delta Sigma) good samaritan behavior. The Alpha Sigs, as long as I've known them, have always been concerned for their brothers in need."

City College is fortunate in having outstanding students and students who quietly go about doing their "things" without recognition.

Last semester Alpha Delta Sigma sponsored a blood drive and this semester a very successful book drive was sponsored by the fraternity. This drive, the Asian Book Drive, collected both money and books to be sent to Asia. The fraternity also sponsored a dance, the Asian Benefit Book drive, charging an admission of five books or the usual amount of money.

The actions of the Alpha Sigs, are not unusual and the rare form of therapy given in a large dosage to Ken by his brothers may help him return to school shortly.

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## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

THOSE dirty rotten reporters. They printed all kinds of lies about me. They took my quotes in the wrong context. They created false statements in order to fill up a hole. And the worst trick of all, they put the story on the first page.

"You should never mind what they say about you as long as it's something good and it's on the front page."—Horace Greeley.

Apparently, someone at East Los Angeles Junior College didn't like what was printed, or didn't heed the words of Horace Greeley. Last week, a fire started by a Molotov cocktail burned up the student newspaper offices and caused \$25,000 damage to the building.

THROW THE BALL GEORGE: We attended The Paper-Lion recently, and found it to be a very humorous and informative picture. Based on George Plimpton's book of the same name, the movie traces Plimpton's adventures in trying out for the Detroit Lions football team as a third-string quarterback from Harvard. The film has many tense moments as the audience waits for Plimpton to get his crack at directing the team in a game. He finally gets his chance with a 1:36 to play against the St. Louis Cardinals. Much of the film's rib-kicking is created during the huddle where, to the amusement of all the fans, Plimpton sees his big chance at football immortality to down the drain. On his first two plays, Plimpton is tackled for losses mounting to 30 yards. Then Plimpton calls a pass play from his own 15-yard line. One of the Lions in the huddle speaks up, "George, that's a pass play, do you know where we are?" And George comes back, "Of course I do, I got us here didn't I? Another player tells Plimpton, "I'll keep working backward like this, were going to end up in the stands."

The last play of the game is something everyone must see. All we can say is that it's a real knockout for Plimpton. Proof of the flicks ability to provoke laughter was displayed the night we were there, as Guardsman editor Mike Duggan was seen rolling in the aisles, doubled up with a kinside-side-ack.

SALESMENSHIP: Kathy Gerber and Barbara Bommersheim, representing the Campus Police, topped all AS Card sales with a record 687 sold. Other outstanding performances were recorded by Mary Phelan (352) Shirley Brown (300) Brendel Kreighbaum (294) Fred Wilson (187) Pat Plummer (124) Derrick Quana (123) Tim (106). Many other hard-working students sold AS Cards including Mike Shaffer and Ling Huey, who managed to sell a grand total of four cards. Congratulations to these students and all the others who contributed their time and energy.

VITALS INFORMATION: The Taj of India at 825 Pacific Avenue in San Francisco offers a super bargain to its student customers. The restaurant has started a program where a deluxe dinner is reduced to half-price to students presenting their associated student card. The Taj is open from 5:30 p.m. on every day except Monday. Anyone caught using a phony ID will be tied to the ground and stampered upon by a herd of elephants.

GOINGS-ON: An assortment of daring daylight burglaries in the Buena Vista Park area were solved recently by police from the Mission Station. The gang's procedure: One of the gang would ring the doorbell of a house, and if nobody answered, they would climb through a window. If someone answered, the crooks would apologize after asking for a phone name. One of the officers said that the gang was "really shrewd." Members of the gang were arrested carrying a 20 gauge shotgun and shield. The oddity of the gang: The oldest member was 13 years old.

RAM'S HORN: The Guardsman staff requests that students and instructors who write letters to the editor take some time in composing their letters and making them reasonably literate. We got one two weeks ago that was very difficult to translate into the English language. If the staff has the courtesy to write a letter, we would appreciate the same consideration by those who write them.

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## DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

CASEY LIVED in the ghettos from the time he was born until he was 13 years old. He is attending college at this moment and getting along well as are his parents and younger sister, but life in the slums is filled with nothing but bitterness.

Here now, Casey recreates most of those years in the Fifties and tells how life was for him.

WHEN I WAS REAL SMALL, I remember my old man working from seven in the morning until eleven at night—six days a week, and making about 75 cents an hour.

My mother couldn't work because she had a weak back, but she couldn't get it fixed because we had no money.

We used to live in a dump. It was a three-room bit in a basement with steel bars on the windows.

My room was about six feet wide and six feet long, and that's no bullshit. I had a cot for a bed that my parents picked up in a surplus store.

Our kitchen was also our living room, family room and dining room. There weren't any rugs on the concrete floor, and during the winter, you had to wear your shoes or your toes would freeze off. I remember my mother saying to me, "Don't you get your shoes dirty or you aren't wearing 'em in the house tonight."

We couldn't afford a heater or warm clothing, so we huddled around the old oven. It got so cold in that basement during the winter that every morning there was ice in the sink.

My parents gave me one shirt and one pair of pants a year. I had a jacket for about three years and one pair of shoes for about two years. If I ripped up any of my clothes, it was just too bad for me, and I had to wait.

During those years, we always had a light breakfast, no lunch and a small dinner. It was always coffee in the morning since it was cheap. We never had any milk because milk was 20 cents a quart and that was 20 cents too much for something which only I would use.

Lunch was just a word in the dictionary for me, and in school when the rest of the kids were eating during the noontime break, me and some other kids would just sit there and watch.

Dinner was usually sparse and only at Christmas and Easter did we eat until we were full. Thanksgiving was no big thing at our house as my father said, "We've got no thanks for being in this rut."

WHEN I WAS eight years old, my father moved us to an apartment on Leavenworth in a run-down, three-story building.

Our new home had a really long hall with a floor made of wood and a bedroom on each end of it. My sister, who was about two years old at the time, and I shared one bedroom.

Our room was always bare since I had only one set of clothes and very few toys as did my sister, but it did have a rug on the floor, even though it was shot-up, which made the room a little warmer.

One Christmas, I think it was in 1958, my father had saved up twenty dollars and had gone to a used appliance shop and brought a second-hand television. Man, were we surprised! But my mother was a little angry at my old man for going out and blowing so much money.

I remember watching the television one night and feeling chilly. Two days later, I was in bed with pneumonia with a fever of a 106 degrees Fahrenheit. I could hardly open my eyes and had trouble breathing. We could not pay for a doctor, so I had to sweat it out for two weeks, and when it was over, I was skinnier than I had even been before.

When I was thirteen, my father found himself a decent job, and we moved to better things.

I'm glad I'm out of that rat hole, but I can't forget how many millions of people are still trapped in the slums. It's a real bad situation.

Poverty is a great enemy of human happiness; it certainly destroys liberty and it makes some virtues impracticable. —Samuel Johnson

A "Newlywed Game" couple won five points by each agreeing on the measurements of the wife's mother, 40-40-40.

## Ramette Of The Week

By Mike Duggan

WE PROUDLY PRESENT, Lauren Joachim, Sweden's gift to City College, as our latest Ramette of the Week. This 18 year old beauty and her properly proportioned 5-9 frame was discovered near the flagpole in Cloud Hall Square by The Guardsman's always alert staff editor, Boku Kodama.

This fiery redhead has a well varied background that includes numerous speech awards in high school and even a few attempts at singing, at which she announces, "I'm no Barbara Streisand, but I do try very hard."

Commenting on the recent presidential election, Lauren, who was a McCarthy supporter, says "I hope Nixon will take over on January 20 and start off his four years on the right foot by bringing back all our guys from Vietnam."

In response to a question concerning recent trouble at San Francisco State and other campuses in the area and across the nation, Lauren replied, "The people behind the strikes, violence, etc. want everything handed to them on a silver platter. The 'real' students, those who go to college to learn and be educated, don't have enough time or any reason to cause trouble."

Our lovely Ramette plans on transferring to Cal Poly (SLO) in the near future where she hopes to find the "right guy" to eventually marry. "I love children," states Lauren, "and hope to someday have my own large family."



—Guardsman photo by Dave Albertson

Lauren, one of three children of former Ohioans Charles and Marian Joachim, has a 20 year old brother, Chuck, who was a former All-City basketball player (who Lauren says didn't come to City College because he didn't think he could make the team here), and a possible future Ramette in nine year old sister, Kimmy.

As a closing word to City College males—better keep an eye out for this "not too hard to spot" ramette, for she plans on leaving San Francisco to someday have my own large family.

## Underwater Odyssey Yellow Sub: Kaleidoscope Of Sight And Sound For Beatles

By Raymond Glin

The Beatles' first animated cartoon, "Yellow Submarine" is a colossal kaleidoscope of sight and sound.

In all of animated cinema, there has never been a more effervescent, magical, and visual feature. In 1940, Walt Disney's "Fantasia" awed audiences by its phenomenal mixture of music and animated imagery, but "Yellow Submarine" advances the art of animation one giant step further.

"Yellow Submarine" is an 80 minute underwater odyssey of pop-art caricatures of the Beatles, their impersonated voices, and a repertoire of their music ranging from their Revolver album to some as yet-unreleased tunes.

One's immediate impression is the imaginative outlay of the graphic art. Reputedly the result of over a half-million separately drawn frames done over a three year period, the film takes on a look of highly polished art nouveau.

YELLOW SUB'S journey through the eight seas is an optical, mind-expanding experience. The Sea of Consciousness (prices marked down because of water damage), Sea of Music (Warning: treble ahead), and the Sea of Holes (where Boob, the sub's mechanic is lost) are the most notable of the waters traveled.

The film becomes visually breathtaking because of the color variations that extend from full color, partial color and tints to plain blacks and white. Also, the use of etchings, conventional animation, old film clips, and the appearance of the Beatles themselves in the finale makes the film pleasing to the eye. Mixed with these visual images are play-on-words, satiric puns, and the characteristic speech and accents of the Beatles.

The music of the Beatles becomes an audio-sensation. Sometimes staged graphically as in the "All You Need is Love" number, the songs are generated with genuine vibrancy.

THE SOUNDTRACK includes the entire "Revolver" album and songs such as "Eleanor Rigby," "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," "Nowhere Man," "Baby Your a Rich Man," "A Little Help from My Friends," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and of course, "Yellow Submarine."

All these staggering elements and events lead to the triumphant climax, the recoloring of Pepperland and the exile of the Blue Meanies.

"Yellow Submarine" is not submerged in a cauldron of childhood fantasy but is a very sophisticated and intelligent piece of animated celluloid. "Yellow Sub" emerges as an unforgettable cartoon masterpiece.

It opens its city-wide engagement on November 27 at the New Royal and Empire Theaters.

The newly formed committee on "Student Discipline, Student Activities and Use of Facilities is presently reviewing administration policies."

This committee meets twice a week and is open to suggestions from the student body—D.A.

## Labelled And Recorded New Rock Music Outlet Emerges

by Martin J. Arbutnuch

AT A TIME when The Establishment has the shotgun in their hands and has fired away a number of unsubstantial charges to eliminate an outlet for rock bands to perform in San Francisco by revoking the Avalon's license, a new ballroom emerges that could prove important if it lives long enough to take a long, deep breath.

A new outfit calling itself Thunderpig Productions has taken over the premises of the New Committee Theater on Montgomery Street and has turned it into a ballroom where "we put on anything you can dig," as its head Joe Bailey told us.

Bailey, who has had no previous experience at running a house of entertainment, has a motive of expression which is both unique and commendable. "We're not trying to make money on this thing. Our aim is to establish a home where the upcoming bands of San Francisco can do their thing as they feel they are ready."

He explained that he didn't want to see his place turn commercial by bringing in big name bands like Jefferson Airplane. "Eventually we'd like to feature six or eight regular SF bands which are good but not big," he said. "There are still many SF groups around which are great and need the exposure which they deserve, and these will be the people we'll be running each week."

According to Bailey, he is currently running almost any band which feels qualified to perform. "We usually get around four bands each night along with two or three folkies. And they keep playing until everyone runs out of gas, which is sometimes three or four in the morning."

He is also experimenting with other contemporary art forms by screening experimental films and performing modern dances on Monday thru Wednesday evenings. But he stressed that the weekend involvement with the new bands here is the artistic area he plans to concentrate on the most.

"I even have some taping equipment," Bailey added, "so that the bands are using to record. The equipment isn't the greatest, but it gives the bands the opportunity to hear what kind of music they're making. We have a tape recorder, a KAN and KMPX and they air them."

Like all good people who have meritable goals but little money to put over, Thunderpig Productions has started out with almost nothing and are presently just making ends meet. As Bailey put it, "We're in such a position that we may be here one week and gone the next."

Even a large two-ballroom city with the Fillmore and Avalon, San Francisco is ill-equipped to accommodate the incredible number of bands and the large audience which inhabit the area. There are more good bands than San Francisco can presently take on, even if the two ballrooms were open every night and made an attempt to handle all of them.

The few places in Sausalito and the small joints like Deno and Carlos' here are helpful to the cause but are still unable to take on the load alone.

This is why the Thunderpig people should be an important outlet for the music of this city if they can hack the financial overhead involved.

## Campus Lineup:

### CSA Dance

The Chinese Student's Association will hold a dance this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fuzazi Hall, on Green Street at Powell. Music will be provided by "The Enchanters" and "The Illusions." Admission is \$2.00 with a CSA membership card and \$2.25 without.

### Dental Deadline

Anyone who desires to become a dental technician should file an application with the college Registrar by December 1, 1968, according to Frank Sanner, instructor-coordinator of the Dental Laboratory Technology Curriculum.

### Up, Up And Away

Charter Flights will have five special jet flights at special student rates during the upcoming Christmas season. The flights, all evening takeoffs will depart from Oakland Airport and arrive in New York's Kennedy Airport. Meals and refreshments will be included in the \$149 round trip fare. For further information, contact Charles Flights at 995 Market Street or phone 832-2802.

### Cotillion

Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho sororities will present their pledges at their Cotillion to be held in the Crystal Room of the Thunderbolt Hotel in Millbrae December 6 from 9 p.m. to 12. This main event of the semester is to introduce the sorority pledges to the members of the sororities and fraternities. Tickets are \$3 per couple and is open to the public. Dress will be both semiformal and formal. Their pledges will wear red and white dresses, which are the colors of their sorority. Phi Beta Rho pledges will wear pastel dresses.

### Inca Production Hit Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

students presenting AS cards are admitted free. Dr. Walter Krumm, play director, stated that due to the expense of the play, which ran over \$3,000, admission was being charged.

Krumm added that the eight performances of the production mark the longest run of any play ever presented at the college. He remarked, "I hope no student will fail to attend Royal Hunt. We feel it has been well worth the diligent preparation."



# Rams Finish With 28-15 Victory

## Bell Leads Team; San Mateo Fifth Straight Victim

By Phil DiCarlo

Josiah Bell ran for 212 yards in only 11 carries as City College closed out the 1968 season with a 28-15 victory over the College of San Mateo Bulldogs. Saturday's win made it five in a row for the Rams, who finished the season with seven triumphs and two defeats. Bell splashed for 146 yards as the Rams gained 240 yards on the ground, to take a 21-7 halftime lead. The bulky halfback, who would like to play at Purdue next year, included gallops of 29, 28, 31, 40, and 49 yards during his fantastic effort against the Bulldogs. Doyle Miller, with 81 yards, Jon Dyson and Willie Lewis (53 yards each) helped the Rams roll up 392 net yards via the grind-em-out land route.

SINCE the field was wet and the going rather sloppy, quarterback Tom Mayfield stuck to his powerful ground game almost exclusively. Mayfield did throw occasionally to keep the defense honest, as they say—managing to throw a touchdown pass in the process. Even with the potent running game tearing the opposition apart, Mayfield has thrown a scoring pass in every game this season.

The defense played one of their finest games of the year. With a muddy field to hinder them, the defense still held the Bulldogs to minus six yards rushing in the first half. Steve Sanchez, Jim Thyrre and many others constantly were stopping the "Dogs before they could get started. Thyrre twice batted passes away as they left the quarterback's hands. Sanchez, playing only his second game of the season as he has been injured all year, led the way in dropping CSM passers seven times for losses. Mike Baines and Craig Martin intercepted crucial passes.

ARICE PITTMAN and Gerald Dyson continued to demonstrate how men should play line-backer. These two, certainly the best pair of backers in the league, are all over the field during the game. Stopping runs or back on pass defense, numbers 50 and 37 can always be seen in the midst of the action.

On the first play of the game, Bulldog quarterback Mike Costanzo was thrown for a four yard loss by middle guard Sancher. After forcing a punt, the Rams drove 80 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. Twelve running plays took the Rams to the San Mateo two yard line. After Mayfield tried his first pass of the game, a move to cross up the defense and keep them from digging in, Lewis dove over.

Following another Dog punt—they punted eight times—in the second quarter, the Rams again drove 80 yards for a score.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE pushed defenders all over the field again. While the team has some fine runners, they will be the first to tell you that they couldn't go anywhere if the line didn't open a hole or throw some blocks to get them started. The line; Andre Hicks, Ed Diaz (tackles), Dan Parrish, Monty Consani (guards) and Bill McKenna (center), gets praise from all the opposing teams.

CSM Head Coach Bill Dieckey called Parrish and Consani the best guards in the league. He should know, he's a former guard. Ends Ralph and Don McGee certainly help out on the blocking assignment too.

THE THIRD Ram touchdown was a beauty. Jim Anderson, that little kick returner that we keep mentioning, finally went all the way on one of his regular long runs. Tailing Dennis Ward's 38 yard punt on his own 44 yard line, Anderson faked to his right, cut in between two potential tacklers, ran into a mob at the Bulldog 40, and was Lewis, who was all alone in the flat.



RAM HALFBACK DOYLE MILLER going for 40 yard score against Laney. (1) Miller (arrow) cuts behind Ed Diaz' block and breaks into Laney's secondary; (2) Ralph Bayard (87), at left and Joe Bell (33) rush up to aid Miller (center); (3) Doyle cuts behind Bayard block and reverses his field; (4) Five Eagles pursue the sprinting Miller; (5) Doyle wins the footrace as (6) referee gives the signal that the Rams have scored. It was a habit they had all day—the final score was 28-14.

—Guardmap photo by Samuel Woo

## Ram Cindermen Prepare For Upcoming Conference Meet

Ram cindermen are making every possible effort to get their teams in peak condition for the upcoming Golden Gate Conference meet.

A tremendous battle is shaping up between the San Mateo Bulldog's number one runner, and the Ram's number one man. Yes, my friends, hometown hero George Haza is out to lay

Wednesday, November 20, 1968 Page 4

## Polo Team Push Hard, Still Lose

City College's water polo team played their finest game of the year against Diablo Valley, but still lost 11-6, increasing their losing streak to eight in a row.

The Rams, who weren't expected to come even close in any of their games, actually played the Vikings to a 4-4 tie in the first half. For the first time this season goalie Bill Carter got the help from the defense (who jokingly call themselves the "sieve").

In the second half however, the Rams lapsed back into making some of their old mistakes thereby losing the only game of the year they ever really had a chance to win.

Dave Nelson and Rich Glass, as usual, provided all the offense for the team hitting for four and two goals respectively.

Earlier this season Diablo Valley dumped City College 28-6. In the only other game played that week San Jose again torpedoes the Rams 22-6 much in the same manner they had done several weeks earlier, 35-6.

In eight games played so far, the Ram water poloists have allowed 214 goals for an average of almost 27 a game—F.C.

## Alpha Phi Epsilon, Black Students Bop Foes; Guardsman Tie

Intramural basketball has a strongly emerging team in the Black Students Association, as they ripped through H&R, 53-24, for their fifth straight impressive victory.

Alpha Phi Epsilon continued their unbeaten skid by noosing out the Ball in an overtime, 50-49. The Rookies' best Alpha Sigma Delta in a forfeit. Alpha Kappa Rho slipped by the Villagers, 40-32.

The highlight of Thursday, November 7, was a 50-50 deadlock between the ever-litigious Guardsman and the Rookies. In other games that evening, Phi Delta dropped another game; this one by a score of 33-29 to the Black Students Association. And the Ball shot by the Delta 54-43.

The Guardsman lost the services of high-scoring Bob Freethy at the

## 20-Year Title Domination Runs Out For Soccer Team

By Patrick Chan

It's going to be a long winter for Coach Roy Diederichsen and the Ram soccer team. This is the first time in twenty years City College lost the Golden Gate Conference soccer title.

San Mateo tied the Ram booters 9-0 Thursday, November 7. This gave the Bulldogs a 6-0-2 mark in league play and the conference championship. City College had a record of 5-1 in conference play after the tie.

THE RAMS only other loss came at the hands of this same Bulldog team, 2-1, several weeks ago.

As a result the Rams never really had an opportunity to score from the field. City College's only real chance to score came when San Mateo fouled a Ram thus giving the team a penalty kick. The kick failed to score.

The scoreless tie not only ended the Ram's string of 19 straight league titles, but also its six consecutive state championships.

THE NEXT DAY, an obviously flat and depressed band of Rams barely edged out Ohlone; the league's newest member, 2-1. Jerry Tighe and Oley Cannon each scored one goal in their finale as City College players.

Just six days before, the Rams went on a wild scoring spree to defeat this same team 9-0 as Oley Cannon scored four goals in one of his finest games of the year.

One factor that caused City College's low scoring performance was the poor condition of Ohlone's field which had many chuck holes.

THE VICTORY over Ohlone boosted the Rams' conference record to 6-1 in the final league standings, a mere half game from San Mateo.

The team was scheduled to end their season against Shasta College the next day, but the game was called when the Northerners didn't show up.

Graduation will take a big toll from the team this year as All-Americans Oley Cannon and Al Chu graduate. They formed the two major scoring threats on this year's team.

## All-American Hopeful Cannon Kicks Way To Soccer Stardom

By Jack Ruiz

Climaxing another brilliant season, the All-American and All-Conference pick, Oley Cannon, seems likely to repeat after another fine performance this season.

Anchoring the Rams forward line with fellow All-American Al Chu, Cannon, the leading offensive scorer, credits his teammates for his success during the season.

Cannon felt that it was a team effort, and the long hours spent on the practice field under the fine tutelage of Coach Roy Diederichsen paid off.

Cannon, a slightly-built, mild-mannered young man whose idol is Pele, of Brazil's Santos Championship Soccer team, first became interested in soccer when he started playing kickball at Sheraton Elementary School.

Cannon fell in love with the game while watching the James Denman Junior High School team at a practice session. He enrolled at Denman, and played his early years, three years which resulted in his being selected as the most valuable player.

Transferring to Balboa High, Cannon played on their championship title A soccer team in 1965. In 1966 he was an All-City pick.

During this period, Cannon was named the Police Athletic League's most valuable player in 1966 and 1967. In addition he won the Pete Gardner special Police Award in 1967, and played on the PAL team that won The United States Soccer Football Association Junior Cup.



OLEY CANNON —Photo by Ullmert McKnight

They clinched the Western Division, but lost out in the semi-finals. The services of Cannon will definitely be sorely missed next fall.

## 'Tom Negro' Buried During Black Students Rally Held In Stadium Last Thursday

By James Pope

"Tom Negro" was symbolically buried here last Thursday during a rally staged by the Black Students Union in the football stadium.

Central theme of the rally was a call for Black students to become aware of the power of their unity. The symbolic burial of "Tom Negro" showed that Blacks are no longer Negroes; they are Afro-Americans.

Following the rally, Anna Barry, Vice President of the BSA, said that new officers have been chosen in that organization.

THESE NEW OFFICERS feel that "now" is the time to show that Blacks are tired of having the establishment breathing down their necks and telling them what to do.

Miss Barry said that Black people are striving for certain goals and the white establishment has no right to tell the Black people that they cannot reach those levels in society for which they are qualified.

According to Miss Barry, there is a feeling among Blacks that there is more than one way to accomplish these goals, and they intend to meet the white establishment on an equal level.

"In the past," she said, "white education has whitewashed the Black student, and if the white establishment will not inform the Black student of his blackness, the white establishment should not accept the Black parents' tax money."

DEMANDS PROPOSED by the BSA include a request for a department of Afro-American Studies at City College. Courses in this department may include: anthropology, arts, drama, criminology, humanities, linguistics, philosophy, and others.

It is also requested that these courses be accredited toward an Associate in Arts degree.

Larry Pinkney of the BSA said that Black students must prepare to act. He went on to say that Black students are determined to accomplish their goals.

Reiko Hara presented As Best-Dressed Coed

Reiko Hara, a secretarial training major, was named Best-Dressed Coed on Campus at the traditional Association of Women's Fashion Show and Tea, held before a near-capacity crowd at Smith Hall, November 14.

The 19-year-old coed is a fourth-semester student. She was one of 12 semifinalists competing for the title. All were judged on poise, grooming and general appearance.

As Best-Dressed Coed, Miss Hara will represent City College in the Glamour Magazine Best-Dressed Coed contest.

Also presented at the tea was the winner of the Inter-Sorority Council award for the highest grade-point average maintained by a woman graduate from a San Francisco high school for June 1968. The winner this semester was Margaret Loftus, a graduate of Saint John Ursuline.

When given a negative answer, he asked if they might not please go down to the Ram, as that was where they should hold such a rally. The State group went quietly.

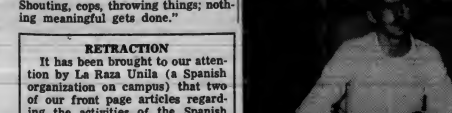
Several City College students spoke up during the show and subsequent discussions.

"School is a place to learn from the teachers," said Karen Allsman, a student here. "They're (the State enrollment) trying to help get better jobs. What kind of a job can one get with a degree in Afro-American studies? Sure it helps to learn these things, but a B.A. degree?"

Another student, Vince Sannicino, stated, "Some of the ideas are good; they're honorable. But the means is wrong. Force and destruction don't do any good. Everything gets blown away out of proportion—by everybody. Shouting, cops, throwing things; nothing meaningful gets done."

RETRACTION It has been brought to our attention by La Raza Unida (a Spanish organization on campus) that two of our front page articles regarding the activities of the Spanish Speaking Organization were misleading. It was later discovered that the activities that we accredited the Spanish Speaking Students Organization with were actually the work of La Raza Unida. In the interests of truth we print this retraction.

RECENTLY HONORED college students Tom Rice (left) and Charles Harding.



RECENTLY HONORED college students Tom Rice (left) and Charles Harding.

—Guardmap photo by Randy Flynn

## World-Famous Dancer Joins Faculty

By Ben Marinas

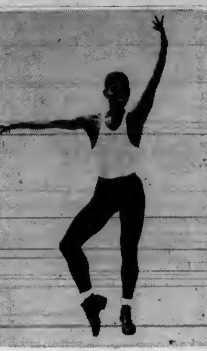
World renowned dancer and choreographer Zack Thompson will join the college faculty this Spring Semester to instruct Primitive Dance, which has never been taught before at City College.

The course, P.E. 88, will offer Primitive Dance, Afro-Primitive Dance and Indian-Primitive Dance. The course is co-educational and will be taught in three different sections by Thompson.

Thompson has had extensive training in modern dance, modern jazz, primitive dance and ballet. He has an outstanding background as a professional instructor, dancer and choreographer. He has taught at the University of Toronto in Canada and has choreographed in various nightclubs for singers and dancers. In addition, he has been responsible for dance numbers seen on several of the television programs, including the Bell Telephone Tour. He has also choreographed for shows sponsored by the Ford and DuPont industries.

THOMPSON HAS coached singers such as Barbara McNair in "Traces" movement and proper delivery. He has also coached performer Fran Jeffries.

He is currently the choreographer for the San Francisco Opera. Thompson is also presently the manager of his own dance company, called the



ZACK THOMPSON

He is currently the choreographer for the San Francisco Opera. Thompson is also presently the manager of his own dance company, called the

Ballet Afro-Haiti, located at 457 Haight Street.

Several years ago Ebony Magazine ran an article on Zack Thompson, calling him a "22-year-old dancer with the grace of his vocation and an innocence born of singleness of purpose."

Ten years ago Thompson ran a North Beach dance studio with David Hamilton, now a successful night club operator in Australia, called the Zack Thompson Studio.

ONE OF HIS students said, "He has the rare ability to isolate the separate movements of the dance. With this isolation comes marvelous control."

Thompson said that he was looking forward to coming to the college. He added that, "the instruction will aid students to learn about different cultures involved with primitive dances. I also hope that a number of the students who will have attended the course will be interested in performing with a professional company."

Thompson is interested in starting a professional group at the college.

Thompson will perform at the college on December 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the dance studio in the Women's Gym.

# The Guardian

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968 NUMBER 11

## Library Aide Dies At 65

Mrs. Katherine Greenleaf Pedley, former catalogue librarian at the college, died of natural causes in her home at 705 Eighth Ave. last Wednesday (November 20).

Mrs. Pedley was 65 years old. She had been an experienced librarian with a long career in public work before she joined the library staff. In addition to having been a librarian, Mrs. Pedley was also an accomplished lecturer and writer.

She authored three books: The Library At Quaran, The Nefarious Adventures Of Thomas J. Wise, and a translation from the French of a scholarly work on the Dead Sea Scrolls by the Abbe Jean Carmignac under the title of Christ and the Teacher of Righteousness.

Mrs. Pedley transferred from Samuel Gompers High School in 1956 to serve in the college library before retiring last June. In 1965 she coordinated the Library Technical Training Program.

She was instructor of library science at the University of San Francisco at the time of her demise. She is survived by her son and daughter, both living in California.

"I have never seen you (Browne) around the gym talking about this to anyone," you think I'm using my powers, then you should try to get me fired."

As one by one the basketball, JV basketball, baseball and JV baseball coaches each passed one of the athletes in the back of the room shouted at Browne, "Taking ALL your money, baby!"

After the meeting Telvis Jones, a starter on this year's basketball team, spoke out on Browne's proposal.

"I only got two years to play here and what happens if our funds are cut? Then I won't get to play."

"He wants us to get our money from City Hall but what if City Hall doesn't give us money? Or if they don't give it until next year?"

Darrell Fregia, another starter on this year's team, agreed with Jones. "I'm no genius, but after I finish practicing I feel better. It's easier to study," commented Fregia.

After the meeting one of the athletes got into an argument with a student over why funds shouldn't have been cut. As the athlete walked away, the student turned around and disappointingly stated "there's never to be a revolution in this college!"

Phelan stated that the money they were asking for in itself was insufficient and the players would have to supply most of their own equipment.

Duggan lashed out at Browne's charges that athletes were being used.

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## Coaches Phelan, Duggan Pull \$6100 Out Of Council 'Fire'

By Pat Chan

Student Council allocated \$6100 to four of the college's athletic teams last week in spite of the efforts of Councilman Trenton Browne to have all sports funds cut.

At the meeting, Browne stated that "all athletes were being used by their coaches to keep up the status quo."

He continued by saying that if AS funds were cut, then City Hall would step in and provide money for sports at the college.

Browne suggested that by following this plan, one day AS cards might be abolished. Money would instead be raised by charging for parking permits.

Rising to the defense of the athletes were the college's two basketball coaches, Sid Phelan and Brad Duggan.

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## Otto Preminger To Back Cinema

Otto Preminger, famed movie producer-director, will visit City College on Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the College Theater. His visit concerns the promotion of his new comedy release, Skidoo.

Preminger is expected to hold an informal, seminar type meeting at the college, answering questions on a variety of subjects ranging from politics to the arts.

Students are invited to attend a preview showing of Skidoo at the Parkside Theater at 8 p.m. on Monday. Complimentary tickets may be obtained from Dr. Walter Krumm, of the drama department for admission.

Skidoo is a comic spoof starring such well-known figures as Jackie Gleason, Carol Channing, Groucho Marx, Mickey Rooney, Peter Lawford and Burgess Meredith. At least half of the movie was shot in and around San Francisco.

The comedy is a confrontation between the Hippie Movement and the Establishment, represented by reformed gangster Jackie Gleason. A mass LSD trip, humorously done in a prison, is one of the highlights.

Preminger is interested in getting student reaction to the film.



# Elections Drawing Near

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY for City College students to start thinking about the upcoming student body elections. Elections are scheduled for two weeks from now, on December 11 and 12.

The Guardsman does not come out next week, so this is an advance word of warning, for in our next issue (December 11), we will present the candidates for Associated Student offices and their platforms.

Judging from recent elections, one thing is certain, and that is that not enough students here care to take five minutes out and cast a vote.

Last semester, only 1669 voters turned out, a poor show for a college of over 10,000 day time students. One year ago brought about the lowest turnout in this school's history, as only 112 voted.

Being a student newspaper, we are in close touch with the activities of student council and its members—something which the average student seems not to worry too much about.

To help those who do care about our elected officers (the Administration, Guardsman, COO etc.), we ask all students to learn about the candidates, and cast a well thought out vote.

# A Reason To Be Grateful

A GROUP of San Francisco State students appeared at the flagpole last Tuesday at noon and tried to express their views about the recent problems at State.

They said it was impossible to reach or talk to the Administration at State and for that reason the strike was needed.

If this be the case at State, City College should be grateful for members of our Administration have always been willing in the past to meet, discuss, and help solve student problems.

# Contact Lens

## What Do You Think Of Nudes Who Have Appeared In Free Critic?

Edward Banta, Photography Major

I think that it is a very vivid form of expression that the students should not forget. I don't feel that it should be censored from existence. The situation in society today with regard to nudity takes into consideration the taste of the majority. I think nudity, but I can't find anything wrong with it. I feel strongly for keeping this type of expression, but people should make their own judgments; I'm speaking only for myself.

Gert Jensen, Art/Photography Major

I'm all for it. If a person wants to go nude, let him. There's nothing ugly about a nude body; the human body is actually very beautiful and to hide it is a shame. For somebody to sit in a little dark room and say, "no, you can't see a nude body" should be against the law. The Critic is doing it to break the rules against nudity, and they are succeeding to a degree. But with the ban on it now, I think there will be a change.

Ed Bailey, Social Welfare Major

I don't think the pictures were used in good taste. It isn't the sort of thing I expect in a newspaper. When I pick up a newspaper I expect to read news. I get more kicks out of reading a comic book than looking at nudes in the Critic. I think the paper is a failure. The money they are getting could be used for more constructive things. Black people are getting together and doing something constructive, but what are these "bippies" doing?

Tia Hennessy, General Education Major

I'm in favor of them. On a nice sunny day when there's a soft wind, I love to shed my clothes and feel with my whole body. Maybe someday I will be able to do without people looking at it. I wasn't brought up with the usual weird idea that sex is muddy. Maybe I have other weird ideas—I don't know. People are sometimes tied up by having to judge everything. If it doesn't mess up anyone else, why mark it with right or wrong?

Earl J. Beauregard, Art Major

The pictures were beautiful from an aesthetic point of view. I really can't see why certain individuals are making such a fuss over the pictures. They are only pictures, and none of them were "obscene" in that no "lurid" or "indecent" acts were occurring. If people are attending institutions of higher learning to enlighten themselves, they are really defeating the purpose of their own education by reacting so negatively to a nude picture.

Carolyn Fardini, General Education Major

If people want to read it and look at the pictures they can. But I don't think nudity belongs in a newspaper. The Free Critic's not benefiting the school in any way, and it's a waste of the student's money. All they do is cut down the school and the Administration. It's true that the human body is a thing of beauty and pictures of nudes have artistic value, but it just does not belong in a newspaper.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Jim Pope

# Turmoil On Campuses Throughout U.S. Spearheaded At SF State

By James Pope

ACCORDING to an old Chinese proverb, learning is like rowing upstream: not to advance is to drop back.

The situation becomes even more hopeless when those rowing can no longer see the banks of their river and so do not know if they are moving upstream or drifting with the current.

In weeks past, this has been, as many students and faculty members there admit, much the situation at San Francisco State College.

Final outcome can not be predicted but several sources have attested that the effects of the events in these first weeks of November will be far reaching.

While the campus boycott movement apparently began with the ouster of instructor George Murray from State College's English Department and later gained momentum with the appearance of San Francisco police on the campus in response to incidents in the opening days of the protest, there is a general sentiment among students and faculty that the roots of the problems lie far deeper than the events of the past few weeks.

FURTHER EVIDENCE SUPPORTING a widespread realization among instructors that the time has come for definite change in the faculty's attitude toward students is the faculty's censure of Chancellor Glenn Dumke for ordering college president Robert R. Smith to suspend Murray.

This same incident is also widely regarded by both faculty and students as some indication of a breakdown in relations between Dumke, the State College Board of Trustees and the San Francisco State College Administration.

Similar sentiment was again demonstrated at a day long faculty meeting last week when a suggestion by President Smith that some sort of rapport between the college and the Board of Trustees could be established met with jeers and catcalls from his own faculty.

DESPITE THE OUTWARD appearance of a unified front among instructors and students, there is widespread evidence of factionalism in both groups.

While the boycott is heavily favored on the campus, reasons for the support given varies practically from one individual to another. Similarly,

representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society felt that while Smith's efforts at reconciliation indicated a willingness to bargain, they were not definite solutions nor did they indicate any firm action.

Meanwhile, members of the Black Students Union refuse to speculate on these efforts and continue to maintain that their position is no longer a negotiable one. For them, it is a matter of their demands being met or not being met.

Members of several student organizations, including the BSU, stated that the time has come for making the needs and interests of the minorities heard and felt, and that any compromise of integrity would be a compromise of integrity.

One SDS representative stated that the minorities have been held down for so long by society that now, as they begin to realize the burden that society has placed upon them, they can be lifted, they seek to rise up in a single swift motion and claim a place in society.

FOR THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE—President Smith—the problems remain seemingly unresolvable. He must face both the college students and the Board of Trustees and at the same time maintain an open avenue of communication with his faculty.

In the eyes of many, his position is an impossible one. Nearly all his attempts at mediation have met with refusal by one or more of the groups involved.

His offer to consider the establishment of a Department of Black Studies met on one side with a reminder that the Black Students could not bargain on their request and on the other side by the indication that the Trustees would not soften their stand.

Although it was coolly received, Smith's only suggestion which was acceptable to most of the groups concerned was a request for a 90 day "cooling off" period during which some of the more complex issues could be examined in depth.

It was to Smith's regret that college campuses and his campus in particular are chosen as sites for the struggle for control in society, but he went on to express the idea that even in the midst of such a struggle, the educational process should not cease.

Since we live almost across the street from San Francisco State, it was no surprise to come home two weeks ago and find the SF Tech Squad camped in our backyard. SF state student walking down the street takes one look at their size and that big club and prepares for the confrontation. Paused to comb the hair out of the eyes, stripped the bandana from around the neck and stuffed it into his back pocket, unhooked his beads and hid them in a coat pocket, grabbed a coke bottle, broke it and shaved off mustache and long sideburns. Threw away copy of the Berkeley Barb and scrounged a copy of Shopping News, replaced "Get out of Viet Nam" button with a "Support Your Local Police" sticker, then walked towards 10 squad cars, almost 30 bikes and loads of cops, singing the Star Spangled Banner.

FLOWER POWER: Two years ago, about this time, the Rat Patrol team and O.J. were turned down in their bid for a trip to the Rose Bowl. Since that time, O.J. decided that he wanted to take that trip to Pasadena. Last year, the USC Trojans were national champs and went, beating Indiana for the title. This year, Troy did it again by beating Oregon State and clinching their second straight trip.

Simpson has set all those records you already know about and will be drafted by a professional team after the bowl game.

There's been a second guesser each other trying to figure out which team will get him—Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Denver or Atlanta? The Rams have three first draft choices which might be useful to one of these teams.

We hope O.J. goes to a team that has an established passing game and another good running back, thousands of fans, and is often on TV Sunday afternoon. Sounds like LA is where it's at. Now somebody convince George Allen.

# Vietnam War Veteran Returns To City College

By Floyd Banks

Howard Cameron has returned to City College of San Francisco. There is nothing exceptional about this student—other than the fact that he was drafted.

Howard graduated from Balboa High School in the Spring Semester of 1965. He attended City College upon graduation.

After one year (and twenty-seven units later) he was inducted into the United States Army.

He took his basic training at Fort Ord, and his advanced infantry training at Fort Polk in Louisiana.

From Fort Polk, he was shipped to the 25th Infantry, 40 miles north of Saigon. As a M-60 machine gunner on an armored personnel carrier he was exposed to constant fire.

Although he was only 40 miles north of Saigon, he never got into town until he was shot, three months after his arrival in Vietnam.

After a Saigon "R and R" (rest and relaxation) for his wounds, Howard was sent back to the 25th Infantry, who were now very close to the Cambodian border. After a month in the field, he was wounded again, this time by "scrapnel."

After a second "R and R" in Saigon, he was transferred to the 52nd Infantry (a M.P. unit in Saigon) for the rest of his tour of duty. This was considered an easy job for men who had been wounded.

After two years of the military (one year in combat) and having been wounded twice, Howard returns to City College of San Francisco.

He looks like the average student, but he isn't. He's a man matured by war, and the things war bring.

Concerning the war in Vietnam, he said, "I don't think we should be over there. There's too much U.S. and Hanoi in the current peace talks. Saigon should play a more predominant role in the talks and the war."

Howard Cameron isn't any special being, he is an example of what could happen to any college student who doesn't take the required amount of units each semester.

He feels the counseling at the college is inadequate, that there should be more counselors and counselors that minority students can relate to.

# Guardsman Staff - Fall 1968

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# SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

THE YEAR is 1975, and the world is divided among three rulers.

In a luxurious castle located in Washington D.C., King Richard, ruler of the Western World, is conferring with his top aides.

King: (angrily) Goddamnit! Spero, if you hadn't called Emperor Hao, an old, bald-headed duck or Iron Alex, a fat pig, we wouldn't be in this mess!

Spero: (sighs, with head down and crying) Oh, woe is me. When am I going to learn to keep my big mouth shut.

First Aide: Why, don't we make a public apology.

King: (getting more angry) What! And lose face in the world. Nobody's going to kick me around anymore! An army general enters the room with a message in his hand.

General: (removes cap and bows before speaking) Your Highness, Iron Alex congratulates Spero on his remark of Emperor Hao. However, Iron Alex resents being called a fat pig and wishes an apology. If he won't he'll announce to the world that you are a tricky overgrown elephant and declare war.

King: Bah, he'll get no apology from me, and if Iron Alex declares war, we'll declare it right back. No one's going to push us around!

General: Emperor Hao also sends us greetings and hopes we will print more "truths" about the czar, but he has declared war on us for calling him an old, bald-headed duck.

King: Oh yeah! Send Emperor Hao our declaration of war and tell the old duck to soak his bald head in the water!

First, Second and Third Aides: No, no, we must reason with Iron Alex and Emperor Hao. A war now will destroy all of mankind.

King: What? Reason in my court. Have you no honor, no pride? Guards, take these pussy-footing traitors to the dungeon and hang them at sunrise.

Three days have passed. King Richard has just received word that Emperor Hao's huge fleet of troop transports has been spotted near Hawaii carrying about three hundred million soldiers.

King: (to his remaining aides) Have twenty of our B-52's drop atom bombs on Hao's fleet... (Suddenly, the windows begin to shatter and the entire castle begins to vibrate.)

General: (rushing into the room, panting) Your Highness, the city of Denver reports that the entire West has been sunk under the Pacific by East European atomic weapons. At least seventy million are presumed dead and the blasts from their weapons have vibrated the entire world. Denver has just become our main West Coast port! (He hesitates for a moment.) Highness, I also have good news. The Asians have lost a third of their fleet due to the blast, and the rest of them are stranded in the middle of the ocean. Emperor Hao has now declared war on the Europeans.

King: Change those orders for the bombers and tell them to use every last atomic weapon to destroy Moscow, Leningrad, Sevastopol, Vladivostok, Warsaw, Bucharest, Prague, Berlin, Peking, Canton, Shanghai, Chungking, Tokyo and Bombay.

The next morning King Richard is told of the outcome.

Fourth Aide: Your Highness, before we were able to crush the enemy, they wiped out the British Isle from the map and flattened Paris. Good news though, Highness, our bombers have created a tremendously huge crater in East Europe and Asia. Two continents are below the sea level! The enemy has estimated that their lost of lives was close to a billion.

General: (rushes into the room) Highness, both Iron Alex and Emperor Hao have sued for peace.

King: Well gentlemen, we've blasted the hell out of the enemy, and we've shown the world that we're not chicken-livered. The world is ours and we've taken it in record time.

Fifth Aide: Hurray for King Richard, hurray for King Richard!

King: We have restored Peace in the world. How foolish it was for those idiots to believe that mankind would become extinct if a nuclear war occurred. Don't they know that only I might make Right.

Entire Cast: Long live King Richard!

CHIP ON MY SHOULDER.

THANKSGIVING: Students love the four-day holiday which begins tomorrow, but how do turkeys feel about it?

We had planned on asking several turkeys about their feelings concerning Thanksgiving, but failed to find any one who answered anything except, "no comment." So we asked the turkeys' best friend—the squirrel. This one's name was Chip. We sat in Golden Gate Park and discussed the problems and traumas which each gobbler gets every Thanksgiving.

As one can see from the picture, Chip did most of the talking. He told us that some of his best friends were scheduled for the dinner table this holiday, and that he was very upset. "Anyway," he told us, "Soon as Thanksgiving's over, Christmas comes and more of my friends get the axe."

After listening to Chip chump and blather about his life in the turkey dinners in favor of hamburger, we started to feel sorry for all the turkeys. Then a thought rushed into my brain. We were too fast for him. Chip didn't have a chance. Guess who's coming to Thanksgiving dinner?

ON RAISING CANES: Scene in front of Mr. D's recently. An elderly man acting as Barker for Carol Doda's place is standing outside holding a brown cane. Three kids walk by and toss firecrackers at his feet. The bang scares the hell out of him. Now the kids again, man grab one kid and hit him viciously across the rump. Kid talk back, "You old bastard." Man grabs kid, his old again, hurting him. Parking attendant rushed to the spot, tells Barker, "If you're going to hit somebody, hit me." Man thinks better of it. Kid goes away yelling obscenities, but probably won't ever throw another firecracker.

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Editor, The Guardsman:

All faculty, students and staff are cordially invited to an ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve Service led by Reverend Zeko Haberham and Reverend Harry Washburn tonight at 8 p.m. The location is Ingleside Presbyterian Church, just three blocks west of the campus on Ocean Avenue at Granada.

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This week's beauty candidate for The Guardsman's Ramette of the Week is third semester City College Coed Alice Grijaiva.

Alice's ramette potentialities were realized when she was overheard making some choice comments about Hamlet in Mr. Cunningham's English 1b class.

In the midst of the interview Alice interjected a view of the way she sees it on this campus. She said, "City College is excellent for the educational opportunities it offers and for the resources and efforts it makes in furthering these goals."

"However, I feel there is a lack of community among the students because the clubs and organizations seem to emphasize differences rather than similarities by their very existence as exclusive entities."

Alice goes in for creative activities like making jewelry and ceramic type things. She said, "Yes, I think people should do creative things that takes in working with their hands a lot."

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# Mobile Cable Car To Serve Snacks Near Cloud Circle

By Lynda Sandstrom

Congested areas in Statler Wing and in the cafeteria will be alleviated by the use of a cable car food center to be placed in the vicinity of Cloud Circle. The cable car will be operated by the Associated Best Catering Company, and will begin its services to this campus next Monday.

Larry Wong and Dave Borelli, of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, believe that the crowds of students at the snack bars in Statler Wing and the cafe could be reduced with the aid of a satellite food service at the other end of campus.

# Turkey Menu

Keeping up with their traditional Thanksgiving Day spread, the Hotel and Restaurant department will serve a meal today fit for a king. The tempting aroma of turkey, stuffing, giblet gravy, candied yams, mashed potatoes and pumpkin or mince pie will fill Smith Hall from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The cost is a mere 70 cents for the frugal minded. Regular meals and snacks will be served as usual.

Tonight's evening menu will feature delicious baked ham with pineapple sauce, duchess potatoes, green beans, salad, dessert and beverage. Evening meals are served every Monday through Thursday from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. at prices of \$1. However, tomorrow being Thanksgiving the campus will be closed.

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# English Program Initiated To Help Foreign Students

By Ben Marinas

In keeping up with the growing student population of foreign speaking students at the college, the English Department has initiated a program entitled "English As A Second Language" (ESL) this semester.

The program, known nationally as Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL), was added to the college curriculum to assist foreign born students at the college adequately express themselves in English.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to give these students the adequate training and control of the English language.

The six courses being offered this semester in the ESL Program are ESL 1, 3, 26, 28, 40 and 43. There are at present between 300 and 400 students involved in the program. According to Kenneth Sutherland, ESL instructor, students in the ESL Program make mistakes which are uncommon with native English speakers.

THERE IS ANTICIPATION that the program will be expanded next year to meet the rising tide of foreign speaking students entering the college. Donald F. Sorep, chairman of the English department, stated, "I am most pleased with this expansion of the ESL program."

The program was initiated here so that qualified instructors who specialize in teaching in this specific field would be able to help students with their English difficulties.

An instructor with a class of mixed nationalities can almost be sure of not being able to reach a number of them because the students have not been properly trained in English.

In college about 80 per cent of all study involves reading, and greater emphasis is being placed upon tests which require thoughtful writing in English. With the initiation of the ESL Program, the English Department has finally incorporated in its curriculum a program that will aid, significantly, the problems in these two areas of study which have plagued a majority of foreign speaking students.

# Labelled And Recorded Beau Brummels Better Than Ever

by Martin J. Arzunchi

SAN FRANCISCO'S answer to England's Beatles came long before this city established itself as a music center—even before there were ballrooms and Jefferson Airplane and the catclysmic wave of rock bands that activated SF and transformed it into a massive musical family.

The Beau Brummels were that answer—a crude, young quintet then, hardly worth comparing to the Beatles, but they were without question the finest and most talented band San Francisco had to offer in these days of 1964-65.

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"We want students to profit from the sale of their creations," O'Brien emphasized. He explained that a 40 per cent handling fee will be asked from the sale of each piece. Proceeds will go to the Art Associates Students Welfare and Scholarship Fund.

Students who sell works from departments other than Advertising Art and Design will have 30 per cent of the proceeds forwarded to their department, while 10 per cent will be retained by the Art Associates. Thus contributors will receive 60 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of their works.

O'BRIEN ADDED that, "The Art department has been planning the 'Critique Gallery' since the beginning of the semester. We hope that students and faculty alike will frequent the 'Critique Gallery' and buy a painting, sculpture or other art craft."

# Labelled And Recorded Beau Brummels Better Than Ever

by Martin J. Arzunchi

SAN FRANCISCO'S answer to England's Beatles came long before this city established itself as a music center—even before there were ballrooms and Jefferson Airplane and the catclysmic wave of rock bands that activated SF and transformed it into a massive musical family.

The Beau Brummels were that answer—a crude, young quintet then, hardly worth comparing to the Beatles, but they were without question the finest and most talented band San Francisco had to offer in these days of 1964-65.

Musically the Brummels were solid and had a crisp-sounding singer and a prolific songwriter with an inventive mind. At that time their qualifications were more than enough to meet the grade, but it was unfortunate their arrival was early, prior to the big SF wave. If they had arrived

# Students Invited To Exhibit Art Work In 'Critique Gallery'

By Florence McCarthy

The "Critique Gallery," the college's first art gallery, will exhibit students' works from December 4-12 in the college library. A variety of art creations from painting to pottery are being accepted for the showing.

The "Critique Gallery" will give students an opportunity to exhibit their art work. Professional artists are being invited to evaluate the art works that are displayed by John O'Brien, initiator of the gallery. "We hope students will gain recognition for their art and perhaps a chance to display their work at some of the larger downtown galleries," he said.

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ELLIOTT, VALENTINO Unrecognized genius

a year later, there



# Third Place Finish For City College in GGC

## Beleaguered Ram Distance Spikers Finish Poor Third

By Floyd Banks

Finishing a discouraging third, the beleaguered Ram Distance Spikers ended this year's conference season and conference race. The main reason for the disappointment was the inability of Varsity and Reserve Powers to finish in the Ram first five.

Mike Daily, the Comet from San Mateo, beat the home favorite George Haza on sheer guts. Haza and Daily were neck to neck until the half-way point in the race, then came the hills!

**THE HILLS** were a definite advantage to the San Mateo speedster, who showed Haza "elbow and spikes" the remainder of the race to ripoff the crown.

Haza finished a great second showing off his great ability and style. Klaus Hoffman, Freshman superstar, came in a dazzling sixth in the race, second man for the Rams. Hoffman's potential has never been questioned. However, his performances didn't owe up to his conference finale.

**BOB DARLING** was aced out by Hoffman but managed to take a respectable seventh place. Darling is obviously the most improved runner on the team; it's runners like him with guts and courage that make cross-country the sport it is.

The dynamic duo Garcia and Baccelli mustered all their available resources to finish 30th and 40th.

Jose Garcia moved his early season standings up so as not to let his teammates down.

**BACCELLI IS NOT** satisfied with his final meet standings and is determined to knock off that number one spot in the Nor-Cal Championship. Baccelli can be seen daily in his bright red uniform with his "Red Baron Muffler" running around the school (with a flock of sighing girls looking on).

The Nor-Cal Championship will be held on the hilly Foothill course this Friday at one o'clock.

The lungbusters are praying for the return of Eric Cary and Dave Powers to their first five, so they can capture the crown. The teams to beat are: San Mateo, Sacramento and American River (in that order).

## RAMBLINGS

By Phil DiCarlo

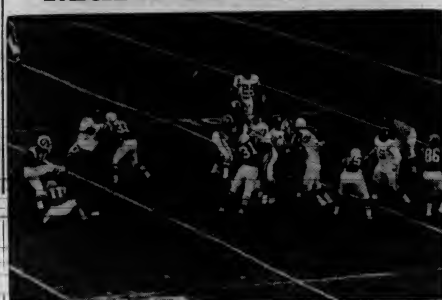
**O. J. SIMPSON**, a familiar name around this campus, the city, and more recently, the United States, is having a day set aside in his honor. San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto has designated Wednesday, December 11, 1968 as city-wide "O. J. Simpson Day."

Speaking of O.J., a special show will be aired on KNEW-TV, channel 32 on the UHF dial, entitled No. 32, Simpson's jersey number. Produced by the Metromedia Network, the show will endeavor to influence anybody who is voting for this year's winner of the Heisman Trophy. Anybody that is, who doesn't already know that O. J. is the finest football player in the country this year. We could go on to say that Simpson is probably one of the finest runners of all time, but we wouldn't.

**BUT BACK TO THE TV** special. It will be shown December 7, 1968, a Saturday, from 9:30 to 10:30 in the evening.

We had the privilege to observe part of the filming for the O. J. special. In early October, a crew from Los Angeles' Metromedia station, KTTV, was on campus to interview Ram football coach, Dutch Elston. Bob Hiestand, producer of the show, borrowed old game films and photos of O. J. from Elston to include in this program. Old issues of the Guardian, featuring banner headlines of Simpson's exploits, also were used to jazz up the documentary. We were even allowed to help hold up the copies in front of the camera. That might seem like nothing at all

## Mark Of The Toe



MARK (GOGOLATZ) HENSLEY puts the toe into a 27-yard field goal against Merritt. Hensley, a soccer-style kicker, was the fourth leading scorer on the team this year. He booted 12 out of 12 extra points and added five field goals. Chuck Ferrara (11) holds the ball in the 41-28 win. —Guardian photo by Samuel Woo

## Ten Times Under For Local Water Boys In Cellar Season

City College lost its final two games of the year in water polo by getting dumped by San Mateo, 20-1, and Chabot, 27-5. The losses extended the team's losing streak to ten straight to close out the season.

Against Chabot, Dave Nelson, the team's leading scorer, led the attack, hitting with three goals while Frank Achim and Jim Carter each hit one piece.

Against a strong San Mateo team, scored only two goals in the Golden Gate Conference. Rich Glass scored the only goal of the game.

When practice first started back in September, no one seriously expected the Rams to win a game, and this prediction came true. However, in their second game against Diablo Valley the team surprised everybody in the pool, including themselves, when they actually tied the Vikings 4-4 in the first half.

Things turned, however, and Diablo Valley came back strong in the second half to beat the water poloists 11-5. Still the fact that the team actually held a foe to a tie in the first half gives great encouragement for brighter days in the 1969 season.

One other fact that gives Coach Curt Decker hope for next year is that almost everyone on the team will be returning next season. Only guard Frank Achim, who scored six goals, and possibly Lee McCollum will be leaving.

The two top scorers, Nelson (17 goals) and Glass (13 goals), will return along with Jim Carter, the goalie, who hopefully will recover from the emotional shock of having allowed 281 goals scored against him in ten games. Altogether the Rams scored 39 goals all season.

During the off-season many of the water poloists will keep in training by playing for the Park Recreation team and the Olympic Club—P.C.

**SCOUTS AND COACHES** from four-year colleges have started making appearances on campus lately, now that the Ram football season is over. This college has always had a good reputation, among scouts, for putting out top-notch football talent. With the emergence of O. J. though (we can't seem to get away from his name), City College is really on the map. Coach Elston has set aside Monday for team meetings with the various college and university representatives.

**COACH ELSTON** and his staff really put themselves out to accommodate these talent-hunters. Movies are shown, interviews (with the different Ram coaches and the players themselves) given and statistics bounced around. Elston feels that placing his players in four-year schools is just as important as fielding a good team.

**EVEN THOUGH** the Rams finished in third place in the final Golden Gate Conference standing, there are many people who think the team is the best in the league. Diablo Valley coach and the players themselves, who both beat the Rams, were ahead in the standings. City College, however, was the only team to defeat Laney. Laney, ineligible for the league crown, whipped DVC 26-7 and clobbered San Jose 41-28. How 'bout that?

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## Seven Victories Highlight Exciting Ram Grid Season

By Phil DiCarlo

From the first game of the season, when Tom Mayfield tore up the opposing team's sign, 'til the bus ride back from the final game in San Mateo, when Ed "Wild Man" Johnson was leading cheers and mimicking Moms Mabley, it's been quite a football season for the Rams.

Maybe it sounds trite, but the season had everything. There were high and low points, close games and run-away games. The team scored in every possible manner (except by safety), threw long passes, featured long, twisting runs, and most of all, were very exciting to watch. Too bad more people didn't come out to enjoy the fun.

The first four games, two non-conference contests and two league games, were against the four teams that had beaten the Rams last year. The first opponent, American River, had a record of 10-1. The second, Northern California in 1967. Their fans brought a sign along with them that read, "1968-The Beavers Are Still No. 1." Toward the end of the season, the Rams defeated the Vikings, a team that had beaten the Rams in 1967.

Mayfield tore up the sign. Then he followed to the stands while holding up one finger, saying, "We're Number One."

**JON DYSON** scored the first touchdown of the season, taking a 16 yard pass from Mayfield. Defensive end Ed Johnson scored next when he grabbed up a blocked punt and rambled nine yards for the score.

Joesiah Bell ran for 113 yards and scored twice while the Rams dismantled San Jose Delta, 38-22, as they ran their record to two and one.

Mayfield completed 9 of 15 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns. The first league game was played at San Jose. After battling to a tie in the first half, which featured a 14 yard kick-off return by Willie Lewis, the breaks turned toward San Jose.

A pass bounced off one Jaguar receiver right into another's for a touchdown. Penalties cancelled a couple of Ram scoring passes (one was a tremendous 66 yarder to end Ralph Bayard), and the game was lost 38-25. Bayard caught two good payoff passes.

Diablo Valley visited the campus for the Rams' fourth game. The Rams led at halftime, 22-20, but the second half belonged to the Vikings. Mayfield made good on half of his 24 throws, and Doyle Miller scored a pair of six pointers, but the Viking defense was too much for the Rams to handle.

**TIE SITUATION** indeed looked bad. The Rams had a two and two record, but were yet to win in conference play. Displaying fantastic resilience, the Rams fought back to tie the game at 22-22.

The Rams hopped their journey across the bay, Friday night, to battle Contra Costa at 8 p.m. tip-off. The Comets fought City College for the conference championship. Last year, before dropping a thriller to the Rams during the last week of play, Laney has replaced Contra Costa in the Golden Gate Conference this year, but the game will be significant for both teams.

Saturday night Palo Alto is the destination as the Stanford Frosh host the Rams' tall men starting at 6 p.m. The game will be the first sporting event ever held in Stanford's multi-million dollar sports pavilion. Stanford's varsity will play in the night cap—P.D.

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# Elections Delayed Until January

## AS Constitution Revision Reschedules Fall Elections

By Raymond Gil

The Fall 1968 Associated Students Elections have been postponed until January 6 and 7 by Student Council in an effort to legally put a newly revised Constitution on the upcoming election ballot. Rescheduling of the election became necessary last Wednesday when Al R. Wong, Don Ortiz and Trenton Browne, Council members and co-ordinators of this new Constitution, failed to follow proper parliamentary procedures in presenting their proposed Constitution.

For editorial comment on the elections postponement see page 2

## Council Supports Reading Program

A reading clinic, supported by funds from the Student Council and outside sources, has been established by the Tutorial Program.

The program consists of ten reading improvement sessions which present methods of improvement for students with low reading vocabularies, poor language backgrounds or those who have trouble understanding and remembering reading material.

Classes are held one hour a day for two weeks. So far, two clinics are being held, the first from 11-12 in the morning, and the second from 1-2 in the afternoon.

The sessions include demonstrations of techniques, an informal test to analyze reading skills, slides and charts presenting suggestions. Heading the sessions is Jeannette Etter, a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Miss Etter has had three years of experience teaching reading skills in various high schools.

The Tutorial Center hopes to make the reading program a permanent part of the center. Presently, the clinic plan is to close at the end of the semester when their funds run out.

## Enthusiastic Response Reduces Prices Of Exhibits In Gallery

The Critique Gallery located in the library is reducing the price of its exhibits by 40 per cent. John T. O'Brien, initiator of the gallery stated the reduction was made due to the enthusiastic response of students to the exhibits.

"Already," many paintings have been sold," O'Brien stated. The gallery, which opened last Wednesday will continue through December 18. Exhibits of pottery, a mobile, and photographs and various kinds of paintings are included.

O'Brien explained that refunds of 40 per cent will be given to those who have already bought exhibits at the regular price. Originally this 40 per cent was to be subtracted from the price and donated to an art scholarship fund.

"We have decided to suspend this fund in order to give buyers a more reasonable price. It is the gallery's Christmas gifts to the college," stated O'Brien.

The Critique Gallery represents a student endeavor without the assistance of faculty or faculty funds.

For three years, art students have worked to raise money for the gallery. The Art Associates are the official sponsors of the show.

O'Brien remarked that response to the Critique Gallery exhibits has been very favorable. "I only wish these artists could stand beside their works and hear the various comments of viewers. It would really raise their self esteem and confidence," stated O'Brien.

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Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968 NUMBER 12

## Student Unrest Develops Here

By Phil DiCarlo

The troubles at San Francisco State College finally reached this campus last Thursday morning. The tensions and anxieties, built up by City College students, manifested themselves during several hours of emotional debate, frenzied activity, hostilely called meetings and even a bit of violence.

The recent trouble at State, led to the appeal for support by State students to those at City College.

Several Students for Democratic Society members spoke to a curious crowd that had gathered near the Ram LeRoy Goodwin, a Black striker from State, outlined the problems on his campus then appealed for help and/or support from his Black brothers. Pointing toward Science Hall,

Goodwin shouted, "There's a building and there's one over there. Go take them over."

None of the students wavered. ANA BARRY, acting president of the local BSU, related how she was supporting the strikers but that violence was not the answer. Applause ringing in her ears, Miss Barry led the Black students to their bungalow to discuss the situation.

Goodwin and his Black strikers weren't too happy. City's Blacks had not followed their pleas for action.

Much activity did develop though. The library was disrupted and books knocked off the shelves. A group of State Blacks, with Associated Students President Derrick Hill, among them, began upsetting tables, throwing chairs and generally terrorizing people eating their lunches in Smith

Hill went to the faculty dining room next asking that the faculty support the demands of his Black brothers at State. The instructors continued to eat their lunch.

**BLACK AND WHITE** athletes displayed a City College solidarity when, after the Black athletes were called "niggers" for not joining a Black rally, the whites moved in and sat among them on the grass. Others (male and female) joined the throng. Soon hot debates and question and answer sessions sprang up all over the southern end of campus.

Dean Ralph Hillman had been circulating around campus. "Our Black and Oriental students have shown great strength today in their unwillingness to be led by a few outside agitators," he commented. When Black students were meeting in Stater Wing to plan a course of action, Hillman standing outside, remarked, "Our Black students are performing beautifully."

The Black Students Union later prepared a statement of their intentions to boycott classes in support of the Blacks at State. Don Herman of the BSU had urged that all students stay home those days.

In a Faculty-Student Relations meeting late Thursday afternoon, teachers Merritt Beckerman and Barbara Bell spoke out in support of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** The student body shall have the right to establish a government for student affairs. This legally constituted student government shall have the right to establish the amount of any student activity fees. This government shall be responsible for the appropriation and expenditure of these fees or any other income allotted to the student body.

Faculty representatives who participated in drawing up the recommendations included Dr. Alfred Tapon, chairman of the Academic Senate and instructors Victor Craft, Charles Ohman, Richard Packham, Roy Thomas, Donald Greene and Richard Bloomer.

The recommendations approved by the Student Council and the Executive Council of the Academic Senate are currently waiting the approval of the entire senate. If the recommendations are passed, they will go before the student body in the forthcoming election, and then to the administration.

Glazer summed up the recommendations by saying, "I consider this document to be only the first step in defining the students relationship with the faculty and administration on an equal basis."

**OBJECTIVES OF THE COLLEGE** The following statement shall be added to the official statement of the objectives of the college:

"These objectives can be achieved only if the instructors have the freedom to teach, the students have the freedom to learn, and all members of the college community are committed to the ideals of academic freedom and to the exercise of their rights of others. None of these objectives can be achieved unless all components of the college community actively participate in the decisions affecting the welfare of the college."

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**F**



## Elections Off Schedule

LAST WEDNESDAY Student Council announced the postponement of the student government elections here which were scheduled for today.

The cause of this postponement was due to Resolution 21, introduced last week at council, which proposed a new constitution for the Associated Students.

Resolution 21 was to be placed on the election ballot, but because it was introduced too late and was not posted for publication one week prior to the actual election date (a provision in the present constitution), it brought the election to a standstill until those requirements were met.

It is interesting to note that the proponents of this resolution did not take into consideration the necessary measures required to place it on the ballot as stated in Article V, Section 1. If they had, we would be voting today.

The Guardsman feels that those who consider themselves qualified to revise a document as complex as a constitution should also be aware of the present situation is that the leading proponent of Resolution 21 is also a candidate for a major office. Surely one who seeks a responsible position in student government cannot hope to gain strong community support if he fails to observe even the simple governmental regulations.

The Guardsman admires a government that strives for new changes that will benefit the college community, but only when they come about in an organized manner.

If a new constitution is so urgent, it should have been introduced in ample time to keep from disrupting the scheduled elections.

We hope that this type of oversight will not recur in the future. It could be embarrassing.

## Contact Lens

### Do You Support BSU Strike And Demands At City College?

John Doe, Sociology Major  
To a certain extent, this is a sick society and it's up to people our age to do something about it. Most parents are just sitting on their asses. We have to do something before the city burns; Berkeley's burning now because of what's happening. This is a corrupt world. We have people like Humphrey, Wallace and Nixon running for president. Look what happened at the Democratic convention; the youth wanted to say something and were beaten.

Ed Jimison, Systems Analysis Major  
In view of the Black man's history in this country, what white man can criticize Black demands as "unjustified"? White men will serve justice best if they put themselves in the other man's sandals. We must keep our ears open and our mouths shut. Student Government at State could have been more effective in helping the administration reach a more flexible position by putting pressure on the regents, and Dumke in particular.

Danny Chin, General Education Major  
Yes, but they're asking for too much. They deserve it, but when it starts hurting other students I really can't support them. People want to support them but we're born with white conservative thoughts; the Negroes are trying to break this. I support them but not their demands. However, the majority of the students here don't support it. The strikers are stepping on other people's toes and this is going to lose support for them.

Mike Shafer, Political Science Major  
The strike is a good thing and some of their demands are reasonable, but they are using undemocratic means in some instances. But if a government machine of getting student programs through fails, then the only way to accomplish things is through violence, and this is what the black students are doing. There should be more Negro instructors, but the college should hire and fire them. Student government should be more interested.

Wilbert K. Battle, Criminology Major  
I support the strike and some of the demands. Concerning the demand that all black students apply be admitted, I feel they should be admitted if they have the grade point average. The strike is hampering education because the school was closed. The strikers felt that they shouldn't go to school if their demands were not answered. President Hayakawa has come up with police rule on campus which won't solve any problems.

Marie Shelley, General Education Major  
If the Black Student Union and other student groups don't make some amendments to their demands they will never make any progress. Some of the demands are worthwhile, but the majority are outrageous. For example, the demand that all Black students apply for next fall be accepted is completely out of the question. The student groups know how irrational some of their demands are.

—Compiled by Lavine Lee, photo by Jim Pope

## Catalyst For Change

### Arriba Juntos—A Program For Breaking Poverty Cycle

By Jack Ruiz

Arriba Juntos is a non-profit organization which sponsors a direct action program designed to serve as a catalyst for social change.

Arriba Juntos means "up together." The organization is dedicated to helping people—especially Latin Americans—to help themselves through developing affirmative social, political and economic programs which try to break down the poverty cycle and dynasty of dependency by providing jobs with promotion potential and salary increase.

It is an offspring of OBCEA (Organization for Business, Education, and Community Advancement).

ARRIBA JUNTOS, under the direction of Leandro P. Soto, executive director, is privately funded by the Catholic Charities of San Francisco, and is located at 1240 Alabama Street. St. Peter's Parish under the guidance of Father T. Hennessy provides space at the former St. Peter's High School for the Arriba Juntos operations. It is divided into three basic sections.

The first section is the Community Development Center, which is where future guidelines are laid out and carried to their completion.

Ben Martinez, Project Director, is currently involved with the help of the Mission District in a drive to bring the Model Cities Program to the Mission District, and is also associated with the program on the Community Design Center.

The second section, which is the second section, is a dropout prevention and leadership development program.

Under the direction of Project Director Jack Sandoval, the program's three general purposes are to provide high school dropouts and potential dropouts in the Mission Area of San Francisco to remain in school, to make the young people aware of the community problems that led them to drop out of school, and to develop leadership qualities in these youths so that they understand the meaning and value of self-help for individual and community development so that they may have a positive influence upon other disadvantaged youths.

They accomplish this by giving them first-hand work experience in various organizations throughout the city, working with the parents at home and encouraging them to participate and involve themselves in program and community problems, and finally by working actively with local school officials.

THE NEW CAREERS Program is the third section. It is a broadly conceived, multi-goaled program which attempts to develop and prepare for attacking the problem of poverty in the United States. The New Careers concept is an attempt to motivate and enable new careerists to obtain education and job skills necessary to control their future.

Although the majority of the new careerists are Latin-Americans, the program is multi-racial. American Blacks, American Indians, Orientals, Filipinos, Chinese and Caucasians are in the three year program.

Next issue The Guardsman takes a close look at the New Careers Program and some of the people involved in it and how it will affect City College.

LEANDRO P. SOTO, executive director of Arriba Juntos, behind his office desk.  
—Photo by Ulmer T. McKnight

By Tom Graham  
A "long awaited opportunity" came to Tse Yu Wong, a newspaper reporter from Hong Kong, when his dream of coming to the United States one day to further his education became a reality not too long ago.

Wong arrived in San Francisco in September of 1966. That year he didn't attend school but instead worked for Mikado Electronics, a Hi-Fi corporation that his brother-in-law owns.

In 1967 he enrolled at City College and discovered that his self-taught English needed a little polishing, so he took a couple of Communications courses.

HE ENROLLED in the journalism department this semester but he hasn't met with much success in getting his articles published in The Guardsman because he's still finding difficulties mastering the English language. That doesn't seem to slow him down, however. His interest in learning overpowers any feelings of dejection that he may have concern-

## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston

WE were kind of down when we wrote this column, with all those whirlybirds and cops and clubs and blood around. But we had elections coming up that would bring better times. Then they got cancelled.

Al Wong and Don Ortiz are the two presidential candidates. The elections were reduced to a two-man race when a mysterious third candidate withdrew. Needless to say, the cancelled elections made for havoc in the Guardsman office, where editors fought to make up their pages. Hell,

POW. Bridget Bardot and Elvis Presley each doing specials back-to-back last week was a real trip. Elvis, with his tight pants and hair-dressing commercial hair sang and brought the house down with his version of Little Egypt, complete with belly dancer. Presley is always fun to watch, since he is the only performer who sings songs in a helicopter accompanied by electric guitars. Bardot started her show with some trick photography and off-note tunes, and with her sexy outfits and wiggle, forced this writer into early submission. It was too much for one night.

REVENGE IS SWEET. When Bill Tucker hauled in John Brodie's winning touchdown pass against Green Bay two weeks ago it reminded us of another incident a few years ago. Herb Adderly, the Packers' all-pro defensive halfback, who has a typical Green Bay players attitude (kill the opposition) intercepted a Brodie aerial and romped into the end zone, holding the ball high and triumphantly displaying it to unimpressed Forty-Niners fans.

What sweet revenge for the local Niners in the last one. Adderly, after watching Tucker score the winning TD, cracked Tucker across the neck with a solid forearm smash. Ock Tucker jumped up with a glowing grin and a gleam in his eye, and flung the football at Herb's feet. The paid fans back. Big Herb was burned.

HOT LINE. Here is a timely tip from the Guardsman's Gerry Engler. It seems that Joseph Alessi, Band Director here at the college is listed in the new pink faculty phone list. Room A219—a funny thing since that room is the faculty women's bathroom. We wonder if Gerry found out the hard way?

TOPLESS. Every time you open one of those pastry packages (twinkies or cupcakes) have you noticed that the frosting always sticks to the wrapper and what's left over looks pretty sick.

OUCH. What's this about Alcatraz being turned into a recreation spot. Can you picture a group of children playing tag in the gas chamber. Or playing musical chairs in the kind Chinese people as Lipton Tea Bags. We have always earned our respect by constructive diplomacy. It is through cooperation and tact that constructive changes can be brought about.

ORJAY. The shot heard round the world wasn't the one which started the Revolutionary War, it was the sound of OJ hitting a defensive back. We like USC in a hard-earned seven point win over OSU Rose Bowl day.

AMERICA is composed of many races (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Writer's Dream Now Reality

By Tom Graham

A "long awaited opportunity" came to Tse Yu Wong, a newspaper reporter from Hong Kong, when his dream of coming to the United States one day to further his education became a reality not too long ago.

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ON ONE of his assignments for the Sin Poh, before he came to the U.S. for further education, Wong visited St. Peter's Square in Rome.

Wednesday, December 11, 1968 Page 3

## DISPATCH

by Roku Kodama

WE, as students are not educated but rather programed. Since the first day of school, we have come to realize and accept the fact, that our academic life was controlled by a computer technician—the instructor, and that we were the tape within the computer.

Our role as students in the educational institution is one of being trained who's authority, what is right, what is wrong, what to do and how to do it.

Gerald Farber, an English instructor at Cal State, Los Angeles, in his essay, "The Student As A Nigger," which appeared in the Free Critic (last semester) states that students are "slaves" that they are treated as separate and unequal human beings.

In elementary school, junior high school, high school and college, we are fed one thing over and over, and that is to respect the authority and follow orders. It's as if education were a part of the army.

We never question orders. We take orders expecting them to already be good. But the important thing as Farber points out is that we have learned to please the instructor. "Back in kindergarten, we were taught that teachers only love children who stand in straight lines. And that's where it's been ever since."

FOR TWELVE YEARS, white, yellow and black students are trained to be slaves and upon entering college, nothing has changed and the entire routine is repeated.

We call an instructor "Sir," "Mister," "Doctor," "Professor," "Miss" or "Mrs." Never do we address him by his first name, thus proving again that we have been taught well to know our place.

Instructors expect their students to obey their every word and demand. If we don't we get screwed by the grading system.

The grade to an instructor is like a gun to a cop. It is the one most powerful possession he owns.

As slaves, we are expected not to socialize with the upper class; in other words, the faculty or administrators.

As tapes, we are not expected to know much, only what we have been told. We are the instructors or computer technicians, our owners.

Farber states that seldom does an instructor take a coffee break or eat lunch with a student and if it does occur, the instructor is branded as an "educational equivalent of a nigger lover" as of the old South.

We and the faculty have different tempers and rest rooms. "If I take them into the faculty room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell," states Farber.

As students, we have no power to decide on matters affecting our academic careers even though it is ours, and it is for not us to say which courses will be offered but rather for the faculty and administration to decide. Sure, we have a student government but it is basically concerned with minor items; that is, items which are not especially important to the administrators or instructors.

JUST WHY HAS the instructor molded us into niggers, slaves and tapes of the educational institution?

Farber believes that a teaching job attracts timid persons, and like police work, "pulls in persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and other external trappings of authority."

He went on to say that general timidity of the instructors usually inhibits a special fear of students. "The (instructor) stands exposed in front of them, knowing their interest, their values and their language are different. What then can protect (the instructor) from their ridicule and scorn? Respect for authority. That's what."

Our instructors were once slaves themselves in the same type of educational system and they are passing this slave tradition along to us.

When we view the entire situation in our schools as a whole, we realize that very little education takes place and a special fear of students is his essay. "You can't educate slaves; you can only train them. Or, to use an even uglier word, you can only program them."

## McQueen In A 'Sewer'

### Hot 'Bullitt' Exposes Inner Turmoil Of Detective Life

By Raymond Gla

Steve McQueen as "Bullitt" outranks both Paul Newman's "Harper" and Frank Sinatra's "Tony Rome" as the most courageous and colorful detective of the year.

The film, which opens its regular run on December 20 at the Baronet Theatre, is a nerve-on-end roller coaster ride of crime and thrills.

Robert Vaughn plays an ambitious U.S. Senator who is bent on presenting an important state witness at a Senate hearing on crime. As Detective Lt. Bullitt, McQueen is given the task of guarding the key witness in a cheap hotel on Embarcadero Row. The prisoner is shotgunning and Bullitt is in hot pursuit of the killers.

"BULLITT" RISES far above other routine crime-detective films the public has been accustomed to seeing. For once, the audience is aware of the inner turmoil of a detective, the stench and filth of crime he must objectively cope with. Bullitt resides in a world that is an undeniable "sewer." He's become totally indifferent to human death because it is so recurrent in his duties. It is only when he is with his girlfriend, Jacqueline Bisset, who speaks out against his obvious disregard for death, that he realizes his amorality. Yet he must do the job.

Director Peter Yates has paid close and profitable attention to city-police detail and state-of-consciousness of the policeman.

The film boasts a breathtaking chase that takes the audience through the streets and hills of San Francisco with nerve-shattering speed. McQueen, shunning any stuntmen, was behind the wheel traveling at speeds up to 115 mph. Bullitt ends on an engrossing note as he and the criminal dodge the big whining jets and each other at the SF Airport.

"THE ACTION" is top-notch but not so the script by Alan R. Trustman and Harry Kleiner (of "Thomas Crown Affair" and "Robbery" respectively). Logic and motif are dreadfully misplaced in this film.

McQueen gives a wonderfully restrained and tightlipped performance. He retains his stylistic cool while also lending himself to that X-factor of believability, a sense of human warmth and awareness. Vaughn as the corrupt Senator, Jacqueline Bisset as Bullitt's girlfriend, and Simon Oakland as the Police Captain are fine in their co-starring roles.

In the final sequence, Vaughn scurries off in a car with an ironic bumper sticker that reads: "Support Your Local Police." In the case of "Bullitt," this reviewer supports him.

HE IS CURRENTLY president of the National Movie Photographers Association and has been a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers since 1964. He has published in numerous Italian publications, as well as in Life, Holiday, Paris Match, Investia, Stern and a number of other international magazines.

In 1966, Contino was director of photography for "Viet Nam, Guerra Senza Fronte," a De Laurentis production devoted to the study of the four sides of the Viet Nam Conflict.

For his work on this film, Contino received the "Maschera D'Argento" and "Capitolino" Awards.

Contino has also worked with such noted directors as Roberto Rossellini, Antonioni, Autant-Lara, Pontecorvo, William Wyler and Robert Wise. His talents as a cinematographer have enhanced such films as "War and Peace," "Ben Hur," and "Helen of Troy."

Middle-eastern conflicts have provided backdrops for some of Contino's extensive still photography of combat operations. His most notable efforts are those concerning the war in Algeria and the Suez incident.

CONTINO'S OWN published works include "Enciclopedia de Los Toros" and another, simply entitled "Toros." He is currently working on several more publications including "Immagine in Fotografia" (Image in Photography), "G & D" (Girl and Dog), and "Italia di Pando."

## Guardsman Staff — Fall 1968

EDITOR IN CHIEF: MIKE DUGGAN  
Managing Editor: Doug Boston  
Features Editor: Tom Graham  
Staff Editor: Roku Kodama  
News Editor: Barbara Hannan  
Sports Editor: Martin J. Aronlich, Lari Brand, Rita Carroll, Lavine Lee, Lynda Sandstrom.  
Reporters: Ben Barlow, Pat Chao, Phil Picardi, Randy Flynn, Don McCarthy, Florence McCarthy, James Pope, Len Ripstein, Jack Ruiz, Sonia Schmidt, Ray Ott.  
Contributors: Don Angelo, Dan Castro, Lynette Contino, Jeff DeLuca, Gary Foster, Ben Martinez, Glenn McGowan, Elizabeth Ramon, Greg Slavov, Kenneth Smith, Barbara Trill, Vel Trivette, T.Y. Wong.  
Photographers: Marilyn Astashin, Cheri, Bert Flow, Mrs. Glenn Graham, Steven Lee, Jerry Mishler, Esther Olsberg, Jan Pratz, Roberto Gullian, Sam Shao, Umer T. McKnight, Gavin Watt, Calvin Wong, Russell Wong, Sam Woo.  
Staff: Mary Blair.

## Student-Faculty Proposals Vote Due

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed by the college president. The Review Board shall have the following functions:

1. Grade Appeal. Every instructor is responsible for the evaluation of the work of his students. The assignment of a grade is the sole responsibility of the instructor involved, but the student shall have the right to appeal a grade he considers unjust to the Review Board. No appeal will be considered unless the student has had prior consultation with the instructor concerned or has been refused such consultation.

2. File Review. Any files maintained by the college that pertain to an individual student shall be open to inspection by that student or to any person he designates. A student's records shall not be made available to any person without that student's permission except to authorized staff personnel of City College of San Francisco. The Board shall hear the appeal of a student who feels that material contained in his files at the college is improper.

3. Student Misconduct Appeal. The Board shall hear and pass judgment upon the appeal of a student who has been accused of misconduct related to any college activity.

CONDUCT OF INDIVIDUAL CLASSES  
The instructor in each class is ultimately responsible, with the advice and assistance of his chairman and dean, for the organization, content, method and delivery of his course. In courses where the subject matter lends itself to discussion, students shall be free to take relevant and reasoned exception to the data, or to the views expressed by the instructor, and to reserve judgment on matters of opinion. The instructor shall provide the opportunity for such discussion.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS  
A detailed and accurate description of the content of and the methods used in all courses and classes shall be available to students.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS  
Students are expected to attend classes regularly. Present attendance regulations shall be modified to eliminate excessive absences as a sole basis for disqualification. If scholastic deficiencies result from excessive absences, the instructor at his discretion may disqualify the student.

Ram's Horn  
(Continued from Page 2)

with an equal desire to live in peace. We are proud to be called "Chinese," but we are equally proud to be called "Chinese-Americans." For those who don't know it, we are Chinese living in a land called America.

Many self-righteous individuals will term us as "pigs" and "Uncle Wongs" because we are not offended by the term "Chinese-American." Our only answer to such an unphilosophical conclusion is "some people are above name calling."

The Chinese Students Association is not a racist organization. Only those individuals who follow our philosophy can be termed "our" spokesmen. The contrast is easily seen.

Officers and Members  
CSA

Other albums, a little heavier instrumentally, which pack a great sound are "Beggars Banquet" by the Rolling Stones, "Music From Big Pink" by The Band, "Children of the Future" by the Steve Miller Band, "Shine On Brightly" by Procol Harum, "Cheap Thrills" by Big Brother, Ten Years After, "Undead," "Wheels of Fire" by Cream, and "In Search of the Lost Chord" by the Moody Blues.

After a lengthy absence from this locale, Country Joe and the Fish will play the Fillmore West this weekend along with the impressive new band, Sea Train, and Terry Reid from England. During vacation time, Santana, PG&E and the Grassroots will be featured December 19-22; and the new Steve Miller Band, Sly and the Family Stone, and Pogo (a new duo with two members of the old Buffalo Springfield in the lineup) are there December 26-28. The New Year's Eve bash will see the Dead, Quicksilver, Santana, and it's a Beautiful Day at Winterland, while Vanilla Fudge, Richie Havens and others will be at Fillmore West. Since the Avalon life is hanging by a weak thread, they haven't a schedule set, but they're still throwing shows each week.

BERNETTE NOVELOZOS

difficult task of selecting "The Ramette of the Year," which will appear in the next issue, coming out after the Christmas holidays. Tune in then to view the unanimous choice—D.A.

Labelled And Recorded

## Christmas Time Is Here Again

by Majin J. Arbulnich

CHRISTMAS TIME is here again, which means every one with a heart has a weighty list of purchases for relatives and friends to complete. If you're in the market for buying records as gifts, presumably the route towards take to detour the traditional plights of Christmas shopping, maybe we can offer some suggestions as to where and what to buy.

The number of record shops currently operating in San Francisco is phenomenal—To these—who are always on the lookout for bargain prices, most of the shops here are not helpful, though the price war over the last year has forced some of the larger businesses to axe their rates.

After a fairly thorough investigation of the SF record shops, we've discovered that one of the area's smallest shops offers a better bargain than even the big ones who are in the thick of the price war. The store is the AC Doughty shop (on Geary near 14th Avenue), and their year-round standard price is \$2.98 per LP, which is quite reasonable.

Your next best bet is the Gramophone shops (there's three of them) which have a very wide selection and sell most of their albums for \$2.99 each. The experience we've had with Tower Records, billed as the largest record store around, has been disappointing. Their prices are well over \$3, with a dozen or so sale-priced at \$2.99 and an occasional small number of \$2.66 offers. What is disheartening, however, is that for a good stereo component set at a very moderate price (\$129), checkout their Encore model which, according to three friends who bought it, has excellent stereo fidelity for the price.

As for phonograph equipment, we found Audio Village on Market St. a very fine place to visit. The people who run the place are extremely helpful in trying to get you a good deal. Really! If you're looking for a good stereo component set at a very moderate price (\$129), checkout their Encore model which, according to three friends who bought it, has excellent stereo fidelity for the price.

The new two-record Beatles album "The Beatles" was released with precision timing, just in time for Christmas. This is probably the most ideal record gift you can get on the market. There's something in it for everyone, and it's a great starter for those who are generally not attracted to rock.

Though the Beatles will be stealing most of the record sales this Christmas, there are still many other releases which would make good gifts, and among the softer sounds of rock we recommend strongly "Child Is Father To The Man" by Blind Faith, "The Future" by the Steve Miller Band, "Last American Albums of 1968," "Last American Album" by Buffalo Springfield, "Bookends" by Simon and Garfunkel, "Tri-angel" and "Bradley's Barn" by the Beau Brummels, "Days of Future Passed" by the Moody Blues, and "The Yard Went On Forever" by Richard Harris.

Other albums, a little heavier instrumentally, which pack a great sound are "Beggars Banquet" by the Rolling Stones, "Music From Big Pink" by The Band, "Children of the Future" by the Steve Miller Band, "Shine On Brightly" by Procol Harum, "Cheap Thrills" by Big Brother, Ten Years After, "Undead," "Wheels of Fire" by Cream, and "In Search of the Lost Chord" by the Moody Blues.

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# San Francisco Honors Ex-Ram Star

## Special Award For Simpson; Hall Of Fame Fete Caps Day

By Phil DiCarlo

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has declared today, December 11, 1968, as O. J. Simpson Day in San Francisco. (See accompanying story)

The "Day" will be highlighted by a formal dinner at the Jack Tar Hotel tonight. This dinner is held annually by the Northern California Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame to honor scholar-athletes from Northern California high schools. The organization always selects an outstanding sports figure who has been the product of San Francisco schools to make the presentations. Simpson will award the scholarships to 50 outstanding high school winners, who have excelled in both the brains and brawn departments.

## SF Mayor Alioto Praises Simpson In Proclamation

The following is a reprint of Mayor Alioto's proclamation honoring Orenthal James Simpson, a football player from San Francisco. We know him as O. J.

WHEREAS, The Northern California Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will honor O. J. Simpson at its annual Scholar-Athlete Awards Dinner in San Francisco, Wednesday, December 11, 1968; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Simpson has provided outstanding leadership qualities in the field of athletics and academics in one of our finer collegiate institutions in these United States; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Simpson has gained great respect and admiration in receiving the greatest public acclaim ever offered a collegiate athlete, and has brought honor upon himself, his family, teachers, and coaches and the City of San Francisco; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Simpson, born, raised and educated in San Francisco, not only represents the excellent citizenship of the youth of America but has contributed greatly to serve, promote and influence the young athlete in this society to the benefit of this country, the City and County of San Francisco, his neighborhood and his family;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph L. Alioto, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, December 11, 1968, as O. J. Simpson Day and urge San Franciscans to give fitting recognition to a young man who has contributed so much to the ideals of our community and our America. I extend my sincere greetings and congratulations to Mr. Simpson's continued success in all his endeavors.

Joseph L. Alioto  
Mayor

## Rams Honored—Doyle, Arice??

By Phil DiCarlo

Doyle Miller is a myth. The swift halfback with the great balance must be a figment of our imagination. The ghost who carried the pigskin 93 times, gained 604 yards in league play (a 6.5 yard average) and scored six touchdowns was completely ignored by the coaches who voted for the All-Conference team. Not to mention Arice Pittman.

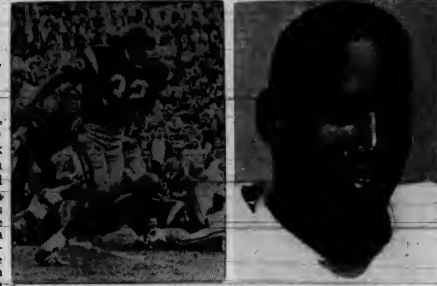
City College did manage to land seven football team members on the

All-Conference teams, six on the first team. The entire left side of the Rams offensive line, center Bill McKenna, guard Monty Consani, tackle Ed Diaz and end Ralph Bayard (second team) were named to the 1968 Golden Gate Conference dream team. League rushing champion Joseph Bell and fullback Willie Lewis were listed in the backfield.

Freshman linebacker Gerald Dyson was the only Ram defensive player selected.



RAM HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Arthur "Dutch" Elston kneels in front of his All-Conference players. The six sophomores and one freshman are: front row (l to r), Bill McKenna, Monty Consani, Ed Diaz and Ralph Bayard; back row, Gerald Dyson (r.), Willie Lewis and Joseph Bell. —Photo by Glenn Graham



THE PHOTO on the right depicts O. J. Simpson as a City College Ram. The action photo on the left shows O. J. in his present days at USC running over every attacker in sight.

## Grid Season Windup

## Crushing Victory Over Laney Highpoint Of Football Year

(This is the final segment of a two-part recap of the 1968 Rams football season.)

By Phil DiCarlo

Three games remained in the 1968 football season. The Rams had a 4-2 record, 2-2 in conference play, with some tough opponents yet to play.

Merritt's explosive Thunderbirds invaded the campus on the first day of November, a gray, overcast afternoon. Four Merritt touchdowns should have been enough to win it for them, had it not been for the Ram offensive line. Ram attackers scored 41 points, gained 416 yards on the ground (with 95 more through the air) and tore the T-Birds apart while running 99 plays.

THE HIGH POINT of every coach's and player's season was the big, BIG victory against powerful Laney. Scoring in every quarter, City College won, 38-14, going away.

This was every player's best game of the year as the team was magnificent. Laney was shutout in the second half, gaining minus one yard on the ground. There were no real standouts in the game; all the players did their job, offensively and defensively, for the gratifying win.

The post-game locker room scene was one of sheer bedlam. Head Coach Dutch Elston was this high off the ground. Who could blame him? His team had done what no other team in the league could do, beat rugged Laney. Revenge for 1965's Prune Bowl was very sweet indeed.

SAN MATEO was the fifth straight victim, 28-15, as the Rams closed out the season. Jim Anderson, diminutive kick return specialist, dashed 46 yards with a Bulldog punt for the third Ram six-pointer. Halfback Joseph Bell splashed for 212 yards in only 11 carries during the contest. Mud or not, the Ram offensive did it again, blasting huge holes in the flimsy Sam Mateo forward wall.

Bell's fantastic afternoon pushed him ahead of Laney's Leon Burns to win the league rushing title. Bell gained 696 yards in conference play—only seven games—while carrying the ball a measly 91 times. To avoid the math work, that's 7.7 yards a carry.

MILLER AND LEWIS gained over a 1000 yards between them as the team averaged 290 yards a game on the ground in the seven league games. Miller finished with a 6.5 average. Lewis with a 5.2 and speedster Jon Dyson (215 yards) a fine 5.1 mark.

Taking a look at other team statistics in conference action, we note that Lewis was the top scorer on the team this year. Fullback Lewis, a Memphis, Tennessee product, tallied 11 touchdowns (three on passes from Tom Mayfield) plus the two point conversions for 70 points or ten points a game. Miller, with six touchdowns (all on runs) and end Ralph Bayard with five (all on pass receptions) were ranked second and third in the scoring. Kicker Mark Henley accumulated 27 points on the basis of his five field goals and 12 (out of 12 kicked) extra points.

BAYARD WAS the leading pass receiver on the club this year, snagging 20 aerials for 382 yards—a whopping 19 yards per catch. Don McGee, 12 receptions, and Lewis with 11 were behind Bayard. Mayfield completed 62 of 136 passes for 943 yards and ten scores. He had eight passes intercepted.

In team stats, City College outscored its league opponents 209-169. The Rams scored more than anybody else in the league. Champ Diablo Valley had 162 and runner-up San Jose, with state total offense leader, Dave Ellis, 199. The team garnered 2769 total yards with the defense allowing 2361. The mighty Rams stole twice as many enemy passes (16-8), made more first downs (137-118) and lost less yardage attempting to pass (22 times for 171 yards—28 for 229) than their opposition. Bill McDonough punted for a nice 36.8 yard average against other teams' 31.7 per punt.

But the Rams were penalized 75 (!) times for 684 yards; their opponents only 49 times for 366.

The top three Ram interceptors, Mike Baines (5), Eddie Perkins and linebacker Gerry Dyson (3 apiece), will be returning next year. Baines also caught seven passes on offense, one for a score. Other returning pass catchers are Paul Bolton and two-way end Jim Tyree.

ANOTHER GREAT offensive line is possible next year, especially if three key players return in the fall. All-League lineman Monty Consani, Dan Parrish (All-Conference in our book) and Gerald Vanger, who missed the season due to injuries, could go on to four-year colleges. If they do so on, returning veterans Ken Desapa and Hilton Dillon, among others, will have to shoulder the load. Defensive linemen coming back include Carlton Thomas, Craytan Cassell, George Timley and Dillon.

The return of All-Conference selection Gerald Dyson, at linebacker, and the experienced Perkins, Jim Anderson and Vince Anderson at defensive backs, certainly bolsters the outlook on next season's defense. There's a different story, though, in the offensive backfield. Quarterbacks Dan Martin and Chuck Perren return; with only three runners, Ronnie Jones, Steve Jordan and little Jim McFadden. All five are terribly inexperienced.

## Cagers Open With Split

Basketball season is underway again. Ram cagers started their 28 game schedule with back to back contests on the week-end of November 29 and 30.

On Friday evening of the Thanksgiving holiday, the hoopers journeyed to Contra Costa. Displaying first game jitters, the Rams fell 68-57. Newcomer Keith Miles was high man for the Rams with 14 points.

The trip back from Palo Alto Saturday night was much more pleasant. The Rams put a fine team effort to together to whip the Stanford Frosh 70-61. Jacob Augustus Hill tallied 19 points to pace the evenly divided Ram scoring column.

## Glass, Nelson Take Honorable Mention

Dave Nelson and Rich Glass capped City College's perfect record 0-10 in water polo by receiving honorable mention honors in the All-Conference selections.

Nelson and Glass led the Rams in scoring this year with 17 and 13 goals apiece which constituted the major part of the team's offense as the Rams only scored 39 goals altogether.

Both Nelson and Glass along with nearly everybody else on this season's team will return next fall.

Wednesday, December 11, 1968 Page 4

## Tight Contests Prevail As Intra Season Closes

By Charles Bouey

Basketball was high-lighted before and after the Thanksgiving break by surprising victories, tight games and new heroes. On the November 21 and 26 games saw The Guardsman play host to Hotel and Restaurant, outscoring them 64-53; Phi Delta Delta the Ball 66-35; the Rookies trounce Alpha Phi Epsilon, 52-40; the Black Students Association scalp the Apaches, 44-38; and the Rookies nip Alpha Kappa Rho, 39-37.

THE G'MAN-HAR game signaled the return of the Guardsman's complex offensive pattern as they were led by a healthy Mike Duggan with 22 points and John Francievich with 14. The return of aging vet John Le-Tourneau, after a long bout with mononucleosis, greatly helped The Guardsman cause as he tanked ten points. Strong and timely contributions were made by Andy Kennedy, Tom Jones and Coach Bouey, who both offensively and defensively, scoring seven, six and five points respectively. The losers' high scorers were Willie White with 19 and Al Alexander with 17 points.

In the Phi Delta massacre, Phi Delta's Bill Litchberger led all scorers with 19 points and Jeff Barker finally came through to avenge their previous week's loss to the Ball. Dave Kline paced the Rookies in their two victories with 15 points against Alpha Phi E and 12 against AKP.

On December 3 there were a pair of tightly contested games. The Guardsman nipped AKP, 62-58, and BSA squeezed past Alpha Phi E, 36-34.

BSA was led by Al Rodriguez' ten points in handling Alpha Phi Epsilon their second straight loss. Willie Brown's nine points and Ron Stewart's eight were not enough to pull the contest in Epsilon's direction.

THE GUARDSMAN's second consecutive offensive explosion has reinstated them as a contender. Kennedy and Duggan's clutch passing and shooting netted them 21 and 17 points respectively. Francievich, despite choking a couple of clutch lay-ups, had 11 points and kept The Guardsman's defense moving as he and Coach Bouey, who contributed four points to the effort, stymied hard hitting AKP's fast break. Jones became The Guardsman's big man on the boards, tanking seven points and plucking off numerous rebounds.

First semester man Paul Bouey provided The Guardsman with a much needed offensive and defensive spark, scoring two points, and made many assists and steals. SKP gave the game a well-balanced scoring attack as Tom Smith, Jack O'Malley and Jim Range finished the evening with 16, 14 and 13 points respectively.

League play ends tomorrow evening with three thrillers. Phi Delta battles the Rookies at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym; Alpha Sigma Delta and the unpredictable Guardsman trade blows at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym; and league-leading Alpha Phi E fights for its life against the fast rising AKP at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

## Baseball Signups Now

All Students interested in trying out for the Frosh and Varsity Baseball teams should consult Coach Ernie Domestus before the Christmas vacation. Tryouts will be conducted in January.

# AS Elections Slated For Tomorrow



AL WONG — Guardsman photo by Jim Pope

## RAM's Al Wong Presidential Pick

Albert R. Wong, presently a member of Student Council and RAM's candidate for Associated Students president, seeks change in proposing a Student Union that is able to negotiate with the administration on an equal status.

Wong feels that the administrative control of choosing teachers and counselors creates an unnecessary alienation between the students and the instructors, especially the foreign scholars who are unable to relate to these occidentals.

"The students should have the voice and vote on what teachers and counselors they want," he believes.

WONG EXPRESSED concern over the financial aspects of both the AS Bookstore and the campus cafeteria. He says there is a need in hiring a certified public accountant to look into the Bookstore's financial books because he feels the students are unnecessarily overcharged for academic supplies and the collected money is put away, unexplained.

To combat this, Wong recommends the hiring of a lawyer to sue the administration for withholding funds. Examples of withheld funds cited by Wong were the \$50,000 reserve Bookstore fund and the \$12,000 student injury insurance fund.

If elected, Wong will fight for the complete student ownership of the AS Bookstore. He feels that the student should receive a certain percentage of the profit from the cafeteria although it has claims of being a non-profit organization.

In addition, "The foreign meals are served so badly, that it is an insult to all the ethnic groups."

Wong also recommends "boycotting the cafeteria so that the cafeteria can then be called a non-profit business."

HE ENDORSES the Third World Student's implementation of a "College Preparedness Program" where a non-white can receive credit towards a BA degree for taking any remedial courses. This would "offset the minorities handicap somewhat."

He also pledged to work actively and progressively for Third World tutors and a Draft Information Center that "would inform students that they don't have to die in Vietnam for a racist society."

RAM has come out directly in support of the California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships of \$175 each were Karen Carlson-White, William Schroder, James Wong and Phillip Witkower.

The California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships are given each semester to worthy and able students who have graduated from San Francisco public high schools. The students must show potential in obtaining a bachelor's degree.

A student chosen for the scholarship is judged according to the percentile on his entrance exams, activities in which he takes part, work experience, and high school grades.

Those interested in applying for the California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarship may obtain information from Dean Mary Golding.

# The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1969 NUMBER 12

## RAM Party Supports 'Positive Change' On Progressive Changes Alliance's Platform

By Raymond Gin

The Revolutionary Activists Movement (RAM) Party is an interracial party consisting of members from the Black Students Union, Chinese Voice Party, Intercollegiate Students for Social Action, and Students for a Democratic Society.

RAM is comprised of concerned students who support progressive changes on campus. The RAM's platform is one of unity and service and where all the party's resources will be employed to insure student's rights and academic opportunities to the fullest potential. RAM is endorsed by Chinatown's Leway, Inc. With these goals in mind RAM will:

- Support the Experimental College.
- Support the Free Clinic and Hospital.
- Re-evaluate the role of Campus Police.
- Demand a student voice and vote in the hiring and firing of faculty members.
- Create a Free Speech Platform.
- Create a Student Union.
- Fight for Afro-American, Latin-American and Chinese-American Programs.
- Fight for credit/no credit status for all remedial courses.
- Get more interesting speakers and groups on campus.
- Investigate the AS Bookstore (some of the financial reports have been inconsistent).
- Expansion off on campus tutorial programs.
- Get more Black, Chinese and Latin teachers.
- Create a Draft Counseling Center.
- Form a Free Bulletin Board (no administrative control).

The Alliance Party, composed of students of diversified segments of the college community, is a party that strives for positive and progressive change.

The party came into being because concerned students wanted a Student Council to be run by students for students. It proposes to implement better understanding and communication among students themselves and between students, faculty, and administration.

The Alliance Student Council, if elected, will be goal oriented and progressive. The party pledges to achieve:

- Establishment of a Department of Ethnic Studies.
- Additional funds to augment financial assistance and Student Enterprises.
- Further expansion of the Tutorial Program and the Experimental College.
- Support for all athletic programs and will seek supplementary funds so as to improve and expand programs.
- Expand teacher and course evaluation to include all instructors and courses.
- Redefinition of the role of Campus Police in the lives of the students of this college.
- The establishment of a bulletin board, free of administrative control, where students can advertise and post notices without hindrance.
- Establishment of a draft counseling center to advise students in matters concerning the selective service.
- The demand of our rights as enumerated in the Student Bill of Rights.
- An active and equal participation on a voting basis in the replacement of Dean of Women, Mary Golding.

## Three Offices Unopposed



Rodney Fung (lnd), candidate for Soph President (left), Maurice Parker (All), candidate for Soph President (center), Rosa Perez (center) unopposed candidate for AS Vice President. At right, unopposed candidate for AWS President, Hattie Knox. Photos by Ray Gin

## RAM, Alliance Parties Rise As Old Ones Die

By Raymond Gin

With the sudden demise of last semester's two reigning campus political parties, USA and Coalition, two new political parties, RAM and Alliance, have arisen in their place.

Donald Ortiz of the Alliance Party and Albert R. Wong of the RAM Party are both vying for the office of AS President. Both candidates are pledging progressive change.

In the election to be held tomorrow and Wednesday, three precincts have been established. The first floor of the Science Building, the main floor of the cafeteria in Smith Hall and the ground floor of the Men's Gym will be used as the election centers. Two tabulating voting machines will be at each precinct. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROSA PEREZ of the Alliance Party meets no competition in her bid for AS Vice President. RAM's candidate, Anna Lee dropped from the race earlier due to her tight time schedule that would not allow her to devote full time efforts to the office.

Hattie Knox, also of the Alliance Party, is making her bid for AWS President with no opponent. In the race for the office of Sophomore President, the same seats. They include Van Dickerson, R. A. Gaerlan (Vic), Tom Gee, Jerry King, Albert Mar, A. Simmons and Kailey Wong.

Independent in the same contest include Darrell Fregia, Edward Jimlson, Mike Shafer and Walter Sundberg.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL nominees from the Alliance Party reads six in number. Annette Aalborg, Nicki Leuter, Marco Ortiz, Sharon Qun, Sonia Schmidt and Ruben Valencia. RAM has offered Mike Basker, Richard Hall, Martin Poon, Robert Smith, Fern Way.

RAM has also submitted seven candidates for the same seats. They in-

## Hey, You, Get Out And Vote!

ELECTION FOR STUDENT OFFICES will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, and no matter what candidates and party meet your taste, The Guardsman recommends that everyone follow through and get a ballot counted.

Students who will be returning next semester have reason to be concerned with this election. The candidates chosen now will represent next semester's student body. Student government is an important facet of campus life, and in order to get a truly representative crew in the political driver's seat, everyone must vote.

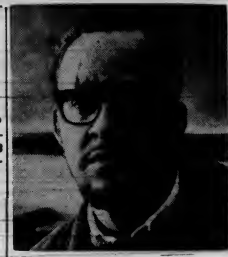
In past semesters more emphasis has been placed on promoting and publicizing the candidates involved in the election than on the importance of getting everyone to the polls. Since the statistics show that less than 10 percent of the students visit the polls each semester, The Guardsman feels there is a need to make an appeal to the entire student body.

Your vote is needed.

Ident, Freshman President Maurice Parker of the Alliance Party is opposing Student Councilman Rodney Fung, who is running independent. Marco Ortiz makes a bid for Freshman President on the Alliance ticket, uncontested.

The Alliance Party has submitted seven candidates for the Sophomore Council. They are Edward Glazer, Joe Greig, Lorrie Loy, Janice Lum, Carlos MacLean, William Turner and Fern Way.

RAM has also submitted seven candidates for the same seats. They in-



DON ORTIZ — Guardsman photo by Jim Pope

## Don Ortiz Heads Alliance Slate

Donald Ortiz, chairman of La Raza Unida, selected spokesman for the University of San Francisco's Minority Workshop, and presently Sophomore Councilman, is the Alliance Party's candidate for Associated Students president.

Ortiz feels he and his affiliated party is much more capable of representing the diversified interests of the student body because of the different ideologies and groups represented by the individuals who are within the party.

There is a stress within the party to think and voice questions independently for a greater representation of the college community. The danger of not having a voice in Student Council, said Ortiz. He definitely wants to avoid a party that is caught in "tunnel vision," where a party is composed of people who think the same way. "More constructive and less tearing down is achieved by having different views aired," Ortiz feels.

ORTIZ rejected violence in achieving goals by saying, "We will have to work with the administration. We must sit down and talk with them. Communication is definitely an important factor here."

He expressed a need for an effective and meaningful student government where students can participate on an equal voting basis on all affairs that pertain to the college community. Ortiz also supports the Tutorial Program, the Experimental College, Student Placement and Financial Aid in the student interest.

Ortiz also says "Students should be aware of their rights in the Student Bill of Rights, co-ordinated by fellow party member and Council candidate Ed Glazer."

"There is a definite need for a change in the budget hearing procedure," he said. The present procedure involves a budget request submitted to the president, Derrick Qun, his compilation of these requests, and a limited-time review by the Council members of these requests.

ORTIZ STRESSED THAT Council members need more time to give a closer examination and to review in depth the finances that do affect the students.

Ortiz believes in the creation and development of an Ethnic Studies Department because of a need to understand the different segments of the entire college community. As a member of a minority group, Ortiz feels he is an able spokesman for the problems of the minorities on campus.

—R.G.

## Contino Speaks Here

In the last presentation of the 1968 Concert and Lecture Series, Victor Hugo Contino, noted European photographer and cinematographer, presented a program entitled "The Eye of Excitement."

Contino's presentation focused upon the idea that a photograph is the presentation of an image not only as it actually appears, but as the photographer sees it through the lens of his camera. It is this image, coupled with the imagination of the photographer in his treatment of that image that goes into the make-up of a photo.

To Contino, the most important factor in this link between the photographer and his public is the honesty of the artist in his presentation. It is not enough that he simply shows what was in front of his lens at the moment the shutter clicked, but what he felt and his subjects felt.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



## Our Stand On Elections

WHEN ONE PARTY has a monopoly of council seats in student government, there is always the tendency, as manifested in the past, to band together and act as a single body rather than as free-thinking individuals.

Therefore, The Guardsman does not support either of the parties. An example of poor legislation passed by a one-party-dominated council is the recent move made by our council to allocate an over-dose of funds to the Free Critic for next semester's budget.

This allocation (\$4278) is \$1282 more than this semester's budget which was sufficient for publication maintenance. This obviously was a ridiculous example of party block voting since it left other organizations with insufficient funds to operate comfortably.

Taking all precautions to prevent a one-sided council for next semester, The Guardsman strongly encourages all students to vote for the four independent candidates running for Soph Council and the five independents running for Frosh Council. Hopefully, they will think independently.

The two presidential hopefuls, Al R. Wong (RAM) and Don Ortiz (Alliance) leave much to be desired.

Both of their platforms (see page one) are merely outlines and the specific plans for action are not included. Also, judging from the known facts, we feel that neither candidate represents the entire student body but a minority.

We regret that a truly representative aspirant did not petition for the AS Presidency. After all, there are 10,000 students here—and all need to be represented.

However, one of the two candidates will inevitably be the winner once the votes are tabulated. Since we are concerned with the future of City College, we feel that Don Ortiz is the students' better choice.

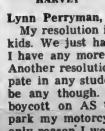
## Contact Lens

### What Resolutions Have You Made For The New Year?



Emily L. Harvey, Science Major

My resolution is not to worry or study so much. I used to find that when I was going to have an exam I began to worry, but now I just relax and let my subconscious retain the material I've read; too often people try to memorize everything when the subconscious could do the work. I've also decided to carry fewer units, next semester and concentrate on just a few courses. I'm interested in an education—not just getting through school.



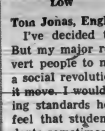
Lynn Perryman, Radiologic Technology Major

My resolution is for my wife not to have any more kids. We just had twins about a month ago, and if I have any more, it will be a biologic phenomenon. Another resolution I'd like to make is not to participate in any student riots here; I doubt if there will be any though. I'm also planning to continue my boycott on AS cards. Why? I can't afford one. I park my motorcycle off campus and parking is the only reason I would buy one.



Jennifer Low, Office Training Major

I haven't made any resolutions for the new year because I always break them. In previous years, I have made resolutions, but because I had no will power, they were always broken. I guess I'm too set in my ways to change. I have made resolutions to settle down and study, but I've broken them. It would take me more than just a resolution to change my habits. Anyway, I always forget about them.



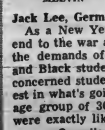
Tom Jonas, English Major

I've decided to give up marijuana for a week. But my major resolution is I'm going to try to convert people to my way of thinking because there is a social revolution going on, and it's my job to help it move. I would also like to try to better the teaching standards here at City College. Most instructors feel that students can't think when in reality students sometimes think more than the instructor.



Stefanie Melvin, Letters and Science Major

I don't make New Year's resolutions any more because they're hard to keep. Last year I made a resolution not to make any more resolutions; and it will probably be the only one I'll ever keep. I used to make some ultra-impossible resolutions (like promising myself that I'd come home after class and study) just so I could break them. I only did it before because everyone else was doing it. Well anyway, here's to a smashing New Year!



Jack Lee, German Major

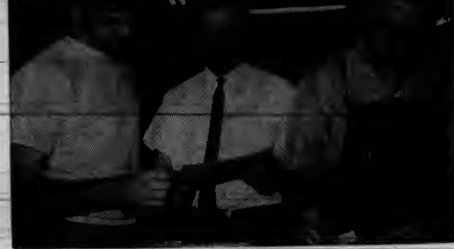
As a New Year's resolution, I would hope for an end to the war and conscription. I would like to see the demands of the Third World Liberation Front and Black students met. I would like to be a more concerned student and take more of an active interest in what's going on. I would like to re-educate a group of 30 to 60 and remind them that they were exactly like us when they were young people.

—Compiled by L. L. & D. M., photos by Jim Pope

## Before Going To Press

## SHOOTIN' IT

by Doug Boston



GUARDSMAN PILOT MIKE DUGGAN (with the growth) looks over copy with printer Len Thoelecke (center) and sidekick Carl. —Guardsman photo by Harm Fanfelle.

## Guardsman Staff, Typesetter, Take Pride In Job Well Done

Exceptional service and cooperation coupled with quality has been the key in printing The Guardsman over a 20-year span. Len Thoelecke has been associated with the newspaper business since his high school days. This experience, and that of his associates, has proved invaluable in the appearance of the newspaper and helped considerably in gaining the many awards and honors bestowed upon The Guardsman over the years.

"I really enjoy working with the student editors and hope the relationship is mutual... and, too, without the new ideas they bring, I'd probably get kind of stale," says Len.

The service given is not readily discernible. Slight changes made here and there in the makeup of the papers, in the heads, and in setting the news matter eliminate expense and delay in the complicated process of "getting-out" an issue of The Guardsman. None of these changes are made, however, without consulting the editor for his okay.

As for quality, "... we try our best to give you quality. For instance, the four-page Guardsman has as much news matter as an eight-page paper published by another college. It's like a housewife buying a box of cereal at the grocery's. She might 'save' in purchasing the biggest box but when she opens the package it's far from full," added Thoelecke.

Len, speaking from his location at 140 Second Street, between Mission and Market, stated, "Working on newspapers since my high school days gave me the feeling of what students expected in their newspapers. Mechanically, I've always tried to keep The Guardsman on a college level and not let it drop to the high school level, like some college publications do. We have available all the methods of printing a newspaper and, of course, use the one best suited to The Guardsman. I believe we take as much pride in each issue as the editors and staff."

The Guardsman staff appreciates Len's and his sidekick, Carl's valuable service. It makes our work that much less hectic.

## Dolson's Survey To End Dropouts?

Second-year students here average two hours of study per day according to the Dolson Survey, a questionnaire taken a short time ago by Dr. Lee Dolson in the college's physical education classes.

The questionnaire was taken by 6000 second-year students and 1000 dropouts, and its purpose was to view the complaints dropouts and students had about the college in order to help make improvements.

The Academic Senate encouraged Dolson to give the questionnaire since the present dropout rate, 1000 per year, needs some investigation.

Most of the answers in Dolson's questionnaire proved to be more interesting than the questions. For example, most of the second-year students expressed a high rate of idealism and said it was more important to help other people than to become rich.

Less than six per cent of these students prefer large classes of over 35 students. According to Dr. Dolson, his study won't be completed fully for another six months. More questions and an additional sampling of students must be interviewed in order to make the conclusions reliable, he said.

NINETEEN SIXTY-EIGHT is gone and won't return. The problem is that nineteen sixty-nine is right behind it. 1968 was a pretty funky year. Every year has its great moments and its tragic ones. Last year was no exception. The scars left by the assassination of both Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy will take a long time healing. So perhaps will the fact that George Wallace was able to get so many votes. Not great in relation to Nixon and Humphrey, but the amount proved how many Americans were disillusioned.

What else happened in '68? We lost Lyndon Johnson and gained Richard Nixon. Results of that trade aren't apparent yet. Alan Cranston defeated Max Rafferty, proving that some Californians still think.

There was the Olympics with the Black athletes' protest. And the war dragged on. Both home and abroad. There was massive draft protest and refusal. Canada became a favorite spot for American soldiers. 1968 saw the Green Bay Packers lose the football championship for the first time in three years. The Detroit Tigers came back to beat the Cardinals in the World Series. The Trojans of USC went to the Rose Bowl for the second straight year. O. J. Simpson's name filled column inch after column inch of newspaper space across the country.

This new year will bring its share of great achievements and unwarranted tragedy. Let's hope for a majority of good things. They're out there somewhere.

## 'Faces'—An Improvised Film Epic

By Raymond Gln

John Cassavetes, the actor-director who founded the "American New Wave" ten years ago with his first film "Shadows," has returned with "Faces," a social epic of gigantic proportions. Cassavetes introduced the idea of improvised film, where the actors decide the action from a plot-outline and the camera is merely a mirror of the improvisations. The obvious drawback is that such a plan can test the viewer's patience. But if it is successful, as "Faces" is, improvised film can be highly rewarding.

"Faces" was conceived in 1963 when Cassavetes was involved in creating a new type of film narrative that took a close look at the lives of a group of Los Angeles inner city people. It was shot entirely in 16mm and with little-known professional actors. The actors donated their time and met periodically for three years to edit the film.

THE FILM FOCUSED on a day in the life of a bored businessman who takes the services of a "heart-of-gold" call-girl and his frustrated wife who seeks diversion with a young hustler.

"Faces," with its savage and abusive language, has made a laudatory statement on American middle-class morality. These "faces" are scarred with a horrifying banality.

The photographic technique gives the film a look of a newswreel. The boudoir becomes the landmark and the camera becomes the historian. The lens is always microscopically up close to catch that hap-chance grin and maneuver that exposes the sadness of these people's plight.

The acting becomes demanding because improvising requires no script and the actors must be ready to counteract the unexpected lines thrown at them. The performers are put into a battleground of words where the best "mind" wins. Gena Rowlands, John Marley, Lynn Carlin and Seymour Cassel are all notable for their skill in engaging each other in the pulsating emotional wars.

WHILE THIS FILM IS most engaging, it is sometimes so "true-to-life," that a foreigner may feel he is watching an American educational exchange film on the American way of life. The film becomes a monumental display of the inter-relationships of life and art. It can hardly fail to shatter the senses.

Thomas P. Smith, 20, a student here and a member of the Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity, was killed December 11 when he was struck by an automobile. He was the son of the late SFD Captain Charles Smith. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Barbara Smith, and five brothers.

## DISPATCH

by Boku Kodama

ON APRIL 18, 1906, early in the morning, the ground shook, and the San Andreas fault shifted as much as fifteen and a half feet along its 200-odd miles. An earthquake resulted in San Francisco, killing 452 persons and causing about five hundred million dollars damage. The shaking of the ground lasted about a minute, and then fires broke out. Water mains were destroyed, letting the fires run their paths.

This earthquake was neither the first nor the last to occur as the result of movement along the Pacific Coast faults; major quakes shook California in 1857, 1922 and 1940, and others can be expected from time to time before the rearrangement of the earth in this restless region is complete.

MANY PEOPLE BELIEVE that 1969 will be the most likely year that an earthquake will hit San Francisco. No doubt that an earthquake will bring about the biggest change in this city since the beginning of World War II. The hardest struck by the tremor will be the majority of people; in other words, the middle-class.

Sections of the Richmond, Sunset, Parkside and Ingleside Districts, plus Daly City will be wiped out. Middle-class families who had all their money invested in their homes will be financially ruined.

The downtown area which maintains that their skyscrapers are earthquake-proof might find that they are wrong. If these buildings are destroyed, many people will be out of business and out of work.

The old buildings in the Mission District and the area around it will have fallen into the streets. An estimate of the loss of lives cannot be stated since it depends on how the people behave and how well the buildings react to the quake. But perhaps several billion dollars damage will occur.

How will the average, the majority, the middle-class people act when they find all their possessions have vanished?

If fires again rage in the aftermath, will the majority of people volunteer to help control the blaze or will they flee with whatever possessions they have left?

For the average person, his style of living is set and unchangeable, but after the disaster, will he be able to work smoothly to reconstruct San Francisco with the poor man, who has lost everything, and which was not much or with the rich man, whose money is invested in other parts of the United States and has lost nothing but his comfort?

A poor man may best be able to adjust to life and make the best of what he's got and what he is given. On the other hand, the rich man will be able to buy comfort. Most likely, the middle-class man will feel chagrined when the relief supplies are handed out.

The average man will condemn the poor man, saying more benefits were given to the latter when they actually weren't. He will perhaps form a vigilance committee to get the rich man's money. Soon the situation may look like a survival for life in the jungle.

RIOTS and conflicts with police and national guards will take place with the middle-class man leading the way. His reason? None other than to try and make living conditions as close as possible to what it once was by using force.

Possibly, some radical middle-class group will go so far as to state that only white people should be given relief supplies. This type of feeling was evident in some parts of the country during the depression in the 1930's.

The average man may protest and riot against the educational institution, saying that all money should be used to reconstruct the city, not the schools. Nevertheless, schools will, for a while, have to close down, but protest against its opening will longer delay the schools' openings.

City College, for one, will also stop functioning for a longer time than first expected. The middle-class man has now put the male students in a 1-A category at their draft board.

So now the shoe is on the other foot. The middle-class man is doing something they once preached against—protest, but then how will the young people act?

## SF State Unrest Topic Of TV-Radio Panel Discussion

In light of news coverage afforded by the television, radio, and news paper media during the student rebellion at San Francisco State College, the TV-Radio Department held a video-tape discussion in A-145 in the Arts Building recently.

The TV-Radio Department invited Mark Leff, news writer for Channel 44 and Richard Riley, producer of KRON's six o'clock news program to appear with Mary Blair, adviser for The Guardsman in a panel-discussion concerning the technical and reporting aspects of television journalism. Both men play key roles in news broadcasting.

A majority of the discussion time was spent in a question-answer session between the panelists and the audience. Both men were asked what determined the presentation of news. Both agreed that "important news" is broadcasted first and given more time in coverage. When a day is "banned" in the newsroom—when no earth-shaking events happen, both channels turn to the human interest or feature story.

One student raised the question of TV cameramen not showing both sides of the picture in a controversy—specifically during the unrest at State. Both men were hesitant in giving a direct answer to the question but did imply that value judgement cannot be completely left out in some of the news coverage on film.

On the subject of quoting an individual, Leff commented, "If he doesn't want to be quoted, don't quote him—but there are ways to get around this."

Leff formerly attended City College, from '62 to '63 before working for the television department at Ohio State University. He later worked briefly for NBC during the 1964 Republican Convention in San Francisco, and presently is one of two news writers for Channel 44 news in San Francisco.

Concerning the veracity of news broadcasted on the air, Leff said, "It's up to us to verify the obvious deceptions by contacting the reporter or going straight to the news source."

## Hill Takes Sudden Leave; Brown New AS President

Associated Student President Derrick Hill's sudden decision to take a leave of absence shortly before the Christmas vacation, placed former AS Vice President Shirley Brown in the office of president.

Since there is only a short time left before the end of the semester, Miss Brown has no current plans for student activities or the appointment of a successor to her old office.

At the present time, Hill's plans for the future are unknown. He was involved in the sympathy movement at this college in support of the strike at San Francisco State. Hill was formerly the leader of the Coalition Party, which ran on a platform of equal job and housing opportunities for all people, obtaining minority instructors, and "putting AS funds into better hands."

With the highest election turnout in three years, Hill and Coalition completely swept the election. One of the major programs which Hill passed this semester was the Tutorial Program, now with headquarters in the old bookstore.

There was some speculation as to Hill's sudden leave. Some thought perhaps the decision was in relation to his involvement in the episode in the college cafeteria, where Hill and several blacks upset a few tables and chairs in showing their support for the State strike.

## Race Union Formed

A group of concerned City College students have formed the Union of All Races organization with a goal to strive for the promotion of unity and understanding among students and faculty of all races on campus, according to Joel Panzer, spokesman.

The spark that led to the forming of this group was a letter written by sociology student John Hensley to Eugene Mead, sociology instructor. In his letter Hensley suggested that Mead, "immediately organize an integrated students' union with an open invitation to all races."

The next meeting will be held Thursday during College Hour in S-346, and all interested students and faculty are urged to attend.—B. II.



## Ramette Of The Year

Florine Gallegos has unanimously been elected Ramette of the Year. If you can't see why—look again. —Guardsman photos by Samuel Woo

## Appraisals Of New Rock LPs

by Martin J. Arbunich

Dedication: to Tina and Michelle who've been "buggin' the hell out of me!"

## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH:

THE ROLLING STONES—Bergar's Banquet (London—4152): This is the Stones' greatest accomplishment and their most impressive piece since "Aftermath." It's the return to rugged rock and roll with a more emphatic lyrical/instrumental delivery than ever before. "Street Fighting Man" is S.F. State (etc.) rolled into three minutes of dynamite. They represent the unrest of today's youth, and in this LP they express themselves honestly, explicitly and vehemently. This shouldn't be passed by.

DEEP PURPLE—The Book of Talismyn (Tetragrammaton-107): The music of Deep Purple has problems. The potential tightness of the band is lost in their lax, spread-out arrangements (in "River Deep, Mountain High" and "We Can Work It Out" for instance) which are overly dramatized and weakly support a central theme. "Hard Road," an instrumental original and the best number on the record, shows what they really can do when they grasp a theme. This can not be called a good album, at least not on today's market. D.P. is a good band, though, and their sound produces some good music as well if they'd tighten up and stop slopping the syrup on everything.

LEE MICHAELS—Recital (A&M-4152): This record really surprised me. Lee Michaels has come a long way since his last LP, and this record can really knock you out if your taste leans towards the dynamics of rock. Michaels' keyboard exuberance and the drumming is like thunder. The engineering job was well done and the instruments and vocals come through clearly. The album suffers a very little—maybe only in the lack of variety in the arrangements. It is a solid and tough rock and roll performance quite completely.

HARVEY MANDEL—Cristo Redentor (Philips-696-281): Mandel, the guitarist, is not a super star on this album as the title might suggest. He is merely one of many members of an "everyone's welcome" studio orchestra who contributed to this record, and his performance doesn't compare to his earlier work with Charlie Musselwhite's band. This LP comes on like a distance-podge. The lineup of musicians is impressive but, except for a few instances, their instrumentation is spiritless, largely due to the many dull, tedious arrangements which were sloppily assembled. "Cristo Redentor" (Musselwhite's version is better) and "Wade in the Water," two well-executed versions of old numbers, save this album from the fires. Mandel's really better off with the "real" blues, not this jumbled counterpart, and the sales on this record should convince him of that.

RICHEL HAVENS—Richard P. Havens, 1943 (Verve-3047-2): Another good Havens record, a little thin on original numbers, but his renditions of four Beatle songs were well done. "Strawberry Fields" is more natural than the original and his live humming (no singing) on "A Little Help From My Friends" is a type of thing only Havens can pull off with success.

## RA Banquet Thursday

Recreation Association is holding a banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. Reservations at \$1.50 can be made by contacting Phyllis Vasquez in the Women's Gym. All students in R.A. are welcome to attend the banquet.

## RAM, Alliance Slates

(Continued from Page 1)  
John Starling, Willy Williams, and Becky Woo for the same race independent in the opposition are James Anderson, Osborn Cabellon, James Cronander, Hilton Dillon and Philip Van Dyke.

Also notable is the newly revised Constitution that is included on the ballot for approval. The proper parliamentary procedures in proposing this Constitution were not followed last December and this was the reason for the election delay.



# Ram Cagers Finish Preseason, 10-4

## Second Place At Modesto Highlights Practice Slate

By Mike Duggan

The City College Ram cagers wound up the 1968 preseason cage play with a mark of 10-4, highlighted by a second place finish in the tough Modesto Tournament and a third place finish in the Stockton Tourney.

### STOCKTON TOURNEY

CCSF 86, CHAFFEY 68  
With center Jesse Arterberry hitting 22 points, the Ram cagers put on the second half blitz to capture third place in the Stockton Tourney by beating Chaffey, 68-68. Host San Joaquin Delta won the tournament championship by nipping Sacramento, 70-72, to cap the three-day affair held December 26-28 in Delta's gym.

The Rams trailed at the half, 37-30, but with Arterberry and the team mates controlling both boards, they pulled away steadily in the second half. Guard Telvis Jones backed Arterberry with 18 points while Gus Hill hit for 15 and Darrell Fregia added 10 to bolster the winners' scoring attack.

### CCSF 62, SACRAMENTO 61

The second round of the tournament proved the downfall for the Rams as Sacramento City College held on to win, 64-62. The Rams had four chances to tie the score in the final seconds, but failed. Telvis Jones, playing another fine game, hit for 23 to pace the losers' attack. Gus Hill had 13, Darrell Fregia 12, and Jesse Arterberry 10 to aid the Rams cause.

### CCSF 81, WEST VALLEY 68

Sid Phelan's Rams opened in the Stockton Tourney with an easy, 81-68, win over West Valley, as five Rams hit double figures. The game was close for a half, standing 36-36 at intermission, before the Rams pulled away for the win. Gus Hill had 18 to pace the winners' scoring, with Telvis Jones adding 16, Darrell Fregia 13, Jesse Arterberry 11 and Tom Clyburn 10.

### CCSF 60, AMERICAN RIVER 47

Tom Kuhn's 13 points paced the host Rams to a practice game win over American River, 60-47, in a game held December 23.

### MODESTO TOURNAMENT

With 16 of California's finest junior college squads gathering for the four-day Modesto Tournament, December 18-21, City College finished second to Fresno for the championship. Two Rams, Telvis Jones and Bob Phelan, were named to the All-Tournament team.

### CCSF 61, FRESNO 62

The title game of the tourney went to the Fresno Rams, 62-61, as Telvis Jones missed a free throw with 14 seconds remaining. Fresno star Dale Burke, most valuable player of the tourney, paced the champs with 20 points. City College had led, 33-31, at the half. Jones played probably his best game of the season, finishing with 27 points, and it was his long jumper that moved the Rams to within a point with less than a minute remaining. Gus Hill and Jesse Arterberry backed Jones with eight points each.

CCSF 66, SANTA ANA 51  
While Fresno was edging Santa Ana, 49-39, to make it into the finals, City College converted 22 free throws to five for Santa Ana to win their third straight tourney game, 66-51.

The balanced Ram attack was headed by Keith Miles, with 17 points, while Bob Phelan and Telvis Jones had 12 apiece, Tom Clyburn added 10 and Gus Hill finished with eight.

### CCSF 68, LAAC 60

The second round of the tourney saw the Rams pull out to a 35-24 halftime lead over Los Angeles City College and hold on for a 68-60 win.

Again Telvis Jones led the winners with 25 points while Bob Phelan hit for 14, all in the first half. Jesse Arterberry added 12 points for the Rams cause, and Tom Kuhn chipped in with seven.

### CCSF 54, BAKERSFIELD 40

Opening up the tournament at 9 o'clock in the morning, the Rams found the Bakersfield team was half asleep and coasted to a 54-40 win, despite trailing at the half, 28-26. Bob Phelan with 13 points, Telvis Jones with 12 and Darrell Fregia with 10 paced the scoring attack.

### CCSF 58, SJS FROSH 43

Getting a well balanced scoring effort, the Rams coasted past the Spartan Frosh, 58-43, at the Ram gym, December 14. The Rams, who were led in scoring by Telvis Jones and Tom Kuhn with 10 apiece, pretty well led the game by building a 30-19 halftime lead.

State's Dave Dockery led the losers' with 23 digits while the winners' attack was aided by Jesse Arterberry with nine, Gus Hill with eight, Keith Miles and Bob Phelan with six each, and Tom Clyburn with five.

### CCSF 69, WEST VALLEY 60

Center Jesse Arterberry's 28 points proved too much for West Valley as the Ram cagers held on to win, 69-60, in a December 7 game at Campbell High. Arterberry got scoring support from Telvis Jones, with 14, and Keith Miles, with 12, while Gary Anderson and Steve Gera led the losers with 19 and 17 points respectively.

### CCSF 69, HAFB 57

Sid Phelan's cagers put together their best effort in four starts by beating Hamilton Air Force Base for the first time in three years, 69-57, December 4, at the winners' gym. After leading, 31-27, at half, Telvis Jones got hot to pace a strong second half team effort. Jones, Gus Hill and Tom Kuhn had 13 points each, while Jesse Arterberry got 12 and Keith Miles added 10 to the well balanced effort.

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RAM CAGERS—top row, left to right: Tom McVey, Keith Miles, Jesse Arterberry, Tom Clyburn and Bob Luke. Middle row—Phil London, Mike Duggan, Tom Kuhn, Bob Phelan, John Casey, Coach Sid Phelan. Bottom row—Coach Brad Duggan, Mike Mims, Gus Hill, Telvis Jones, Darrell Fregia and Louie Cupp.

## AMS Sports Night Caps End Of Fall Ram Sports Season

By Pat Chan

What is happening to athletics at City College? City College, formerly known as the terror of the Golden Gate Conference in virtually every sport, has fallen from the heights of Mount Olympus to the position of a mere mortal in conference athletics.

For years, the Ram soccer team used to win the Western Junior College Soccer title, like clockwork, season after season for 19 straight autumns. Even this tradition has been shattered.

This year, the San Mateo Bulldogs destroyed Coach Roy Diederichsen's dream of a 20th consecutive championship by finishing a half game in front of the Rams in the final standings.

In other sports, City College fielded the first water polo team in the college's history. To no one's surprise, the water poloists sank straight to the bottom of the league standings and remained there all season, finishing with a 0-10 record.

Retribution will come, though, as almost everyone will be returning for next season's salvage mission. As in every other sport this fall, the cross country team also failed to bring home the bacon. Hampered by injuries, all season, the cindermen could manage no better than third in the all-conference race. The Rams were handicapped by leg injuries to Vic Cary and Dave Powers.

Capping over the fall semester's sports calendar will be AMS Sports Night to be held on Thursday night, January 9, in the men's gym. The activities begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Highlighting the evening will be the championship intramural basketball game along with six boxing matches.

### Brief Look At Sports Events Of Last Year

HOPKINS had a joyous holiday vacation. Happy New Year—it should be a good one for sports fans. 1968 certainly was.

Last year a Bay Area football team made it to the Super Bowl. Unfortunately it was the Oilers—another team will have to wait until another year.

## Ram Five Opens Play Tomorrow Against Chabot

By Mike Duggan

The City College Ram cagers will open its bid for their fourth straight Golden Gate Conference basketball crown tomorrow night against Chabot at 8 o'clock in the Rams' gym. Ironically, it was Chabot that the Rams beat in a playoff one year ago to win that third consecutive title.

Sid Phelan's Rams are paced by letterman Telvis Jones and Gus Hill in addition to the return of 6-6 Jesse Arterberry (from 1961 team) at center. With help from veterans Tom Kuhn, Darrell Fregia and Tom Clyburn to go with newcomers Keith Miles, Tom McVey and Bob Phelan, the team is basically stronger and more experienced than the one that coaches Phelan and Brad Duggan sent into league play last year.

CHABOT, which lost the conference's Player of the Year Don Crenshaw via graduation, will have to come a long way to near the 12-2 mark they established last season. Also gone from that club is All-Conference guard Rich Galbraith. The Gladiators do, however, boast a 6-5 average front line.



TOM CLYBURN—A stuff? —Guardman photo by Jens Protze

The Rams hit the road Friday for an encounter with rival San Mateo, with tipoff at 8 p.m. in the Bulldogs' gym and then return home for a battle with Merritt next Tuesday, also beginning at 8 p.m.

San Mateo could be tough, with 6-5 letterman Mark Wilson leading the way, and Merritt has definite title possibilities with nine men returning from last year's 6-8 non-loss effort. High scoring guards Wayne Kenner (A.P.H.E.) with 19, John Marshall and Tim Conroy of the Ball with 17 apiece, and the Guardman's Mike Duggan with 22 points.

The Rookies, the Ball, the Black Students Association, the Apaches, A.P.H.E., Phi Delta, the Guardman, and Hotel and Restaurant all have made the playoffs which began last Thursday. Winners of those games play tomorrow night.

### RAMBLINGS

by Phil DiCarlo

Orter's fourth consecutive Olympic gold medal has to rank high in the annals of athletic achievement.

The Kenyans were the surprise of the summer games. Their high altitude environment certainly helped their performance. And unlucky Jim Ryun was bothered by the altitude. One U.S. group that performed extremely well, altitude or not, was the well balanced water babies who won medals than ever before. The basketball team kept America's string alive—never having lost a basketball game.

O.J. NEWS  
It looks as if the Buffalo Bills of the AFL will get Mr. Simpson. The Bills have consistently fielded a sound defensive eleven. Injuries to key offensive players (quarterback especially) have hurt the club in recent years. The addition of O.J. and the return of those key players could

# Alliance Party's Don Ortiz Elected

## The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 67 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969 NUMBER 14

## More Ethnic Studies To Be Offered In Spring Semester

Seven courses are being added to the Ethnic Studies Program at City College for the Spring semester. In addition to a beginning conversational Spanish course to be offered by the Experimental College, three new Latin-American courses will be initiated, and there will be additions to the Afro-American and Chinese Studies Programs. This will bring the total to 18 ethnic-oriented courses.

The new courses reflect the interest and the efforts of many students who pushed for them. According to Barbara Braxton, chairwoman of the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate, "The present Afro-American studies at City College are as extensive as they are at any community college in California."

New Latin-American courses offered include: Spanish 39B—Modern Spanish Literature; Spanish 29B—same as 39B

## Dean Of Women Retires

Dr. Mary F. Golding announced her retirement from City College recently. The Dean of Women will, with this move, terminate an association with City College that has spanned two decades.

In a memorandum to the faculty, Dr. Golding expressed her sincere appreciation for the excellent cooperation and loyal support given her as dean of women and

PRIOR TO joining the counseling staff here in 1949 she served as the Chairman of the English Department and Education Counselor at the old Commerce High School in San Francisco. In 1953 Dr. Golding succeeded Margaret Dougherty as dean of women here.

A keen interest in educational organizations had led Dr. Golding to appointments to the executive boards of the California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals and the National Association of Women

Applications for financial aid for the Spring Semester are now being processed.

STUDENTS desiring financial aid under the Federal Insurance Study Loan or the College Work Study Loan should see Tom Riese in the Financial Aid room, located in 540 in the Science Building. Due to lack of funds, the National Defense Student Loan will not be awarded. Aid to students previously awarded will continue as usual.

Applications for the short term loan are processed throughout the semester.

A FUND raising drive is now being organized within the college and the community to raise funds to supplement all financial aid programs. This drive will be conducted through Student Enterprises coordinated with a public relations firm.

The drive will start with a \$45-a-plate kickoff dinner with University of Southern California and the college's former football star O. J. Simpson as guest of honor. —G. E.

## STAR Accepted As New CCSF Organization

An organization with a goal to "promote unity and understanding among all races on campus" and to "create an energetic political organization that will work for constructive changes" on campus was accepted by the Council of Organizations (COO) as a campus organization recently.

The new organization called Students and Teachers of All Races (STAR) was accepted by the building vice-president of the building organization, stated that the two-fold purpose of the organization is to help in the understanding between students of different races and between students and faculty of different races.

Panzer feels that the present cultural groups on campus are alienated from each other and that there is a virtual communication barrier between the different clubs. Panzer feels that a better understanding between races can be achieved by having an organization large enough and strong enough to make constructive social and political changes on the campus that will benefit both the students, the faculty and administration.

JIM HENSELEY, the student who sparked the idea for STAR in a letter written to sociology instructor Gene Mead, stated that rather than hide the Identity Group or Cultural Group, they should be brought out into the open.

The new organization is not without problems. Still in its rudimentary stage, it is experiencing problems encountered by most newly formed organizations. One of the problems it faces is recruitment of members, though it now has on its list 54 names.

Another problem is getting a representative number from the different racial groups. Said Henseley, "We're not getting enough Orientals, Spanish and Black students to join the organization."

There is also the problem of finding a permanent meeting place on campus for the new organization. Since it plans to become a very large organization, there is definitely the problem of space.

Thus far, the organization has been meeting in room 346 each Thursday. "We hope to have access to the little Theater for the Spring Semester," said Henseley. The organization is also wrestling with the problem of finance. To help STAR get started it has set up a one dollar registration fee. The organization plans to drop the fee as soon as it gets on its way.

AS TO the structure of STAR, there will be five offices: the senate, composed of two representatives from each identity group; the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer—all of whom will be chosen by the senate. Faculty members to the organization will not hold office, but will act as mediators and advisors.

One point Henseley wanted known was this: "We're not going to oppose any organization but will try to bring together those cultural differences and to strike against racial alienation."

Students interested in joining STAR may contact Gene Mead in CS34C or can sign up during the Spring Semester registration period.

## Leave Of Absence By Wong Provides Uncontested Bid; Voter Turnout 9%

Alliance Party's Donald Ortiz, with a vote accumulation of 593, was elected AS President during the campus elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

It became a last-minute uncontested bid when RAM Party's candidate Albert R. Wong took an unexpected leave of absence. Rosa Perez, also of Alliance, gained 568 votes for her unopposed bid for the AS Vice-President office.

DISCUSSING his election Ortiz remarked, "I wish Wong would have stayed long enough to see the election through."

Ortiz expressed confidence in the student council saying, "We can use student government to mediate any disputes between student administration, student faculty, or faculty administration." He hopes that the new members of the Student Council will have enough foresight to see the consequences of rushed through resolutions and be more deliberate in the future.

With a total student voter turnout of 899, this semester's elections fall far behind the previous Fall semester's coming-out of 1699 voters. This 9% turnout was a disappointment to Dean of Student Activities, Larry Lawson's expectation of 35%.

Alliance's Hattie Knox won voter approval for her bid for the office of AS Vice President, Marco Ortiz, of Alliance, becomes the Spring semester's new Freshman President.

STUDENT COUNCILMAN Rodney Fung, who ran independent, defeated Freshman President Maurice Parker of Alliance in the race for the office of Sophomore President. However, Parker managed to gain a seat on Sophomore Council.

Of the seven seats available in Sophomore and Freshman Council, RAM candidates failed to capture one vacancy. The Sophomore Council seats were won by Darrell Fregia (Ind.), Konstantin Grab (Ind.), Edward Jimison (Ind.), Mike Shafer (Ind.), Edward Glazer (All.), Janice Lum (All.), and Maurice Parker of Alliance.

Elected to Freshman Council were James Anderson (Ind.), Albert Cabellon (Ind.), Hilton Dillon (Ind.), Philip Van Dyke (Ind.), Lorrie Loy (All.), Sharon Quon (All.) and surprising tie between Sonia Schmidt (All.) and James Cronander (Ind.).

PROPOSITION A, which called for the amendment of the old Constitution, failed to gather the two-thirds majority for its passage. The passage would have renamed Associated Students to Student Union.

THROUGH these proposed changes and through negotiation between students, faculty administration and the Board of Education, it is hoped that a meaningful set of student rights can be developed in a form agreeable to all concerned.

While the Senate's recommendations are slated to go before Student Council for examination, Bloomer said that it is difficult to predict exactly what course of negotiation will be taken on the issues.

STUDENT Ed Glazer, who was instrumental in the formulation of the "Student Bill of Rights," admitted that "it is a significant beginning, but is only a start."

Glazer went on to say that there are many areas in which there is room for change. He was dissatisfied with the wording of some of the points in the recommendations endorsed by the Academic Senate.

He also objected to the insertion of the phrase "except as required by law" into the recommendation concerning the student file review, which states in part, "A student's records shall not be made available to any person, except as required by law, without that student's permission except to authorized staff personnel of City College of San Francisco."

GLAZER felt that the insertion of "except as required by law" allows for too much interpretation on the part of the administration as to what may constitute legal necessity. In pointing out that in some cases this wording had weakened the content of the recommendations, Glazer said that he believed these points could be negotiated and if necessary revised.

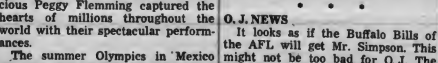
DESPITE these shortcomings, Glazer was satisfied with the basic content of the "Student Bill of Rights" in the present form. He went on to say that "student rights have been lacking on campus. This (Bill of Rights) will put into writing where a student stands in relation to the faculty and administration."

## Sam Woo, Ace Sports Photographer, Leaves Behind Illustrious Career

SAMUEL WOO'S services as The Guardsman's ace photographer will be sorely missed after three semesters of valuable photography service to The Guardsman Sports staff.

Sam's outstanding sports and feature picture shots have contributed immensely to The Guardsman's cause during his stay at City College. His caricatures have made up a big part of this semester's newspaper.

Sam plans to further his photography interests professionally after his graduation from City College next semester. He has already had some of his pictures accepted by professional publication. In addition, he recently had one of his photos of the student unrest here at City College printed in the Examiner.



GUARDSMAN photographer Samuel Woo (right) discusses photography assignments with retiring Sports Editor Dave Alberton.

Commenting on his departure, he said, "...sure will miss working for The Guardsman—I've always taken pride in the pictures that I've had printed in The Guardsman, and will look forward to finding the cooperation in my future profession that I found while working with The

## Brief Look At Sports Events Of Last Year

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## Looks Like Simpson Is Bound For Buffalo

quite easily put the Bills back on top in the Weak Eastern Division.

In a recent survey by Sports Illustrated magazine, O.J. was acclaimed the premier runner of all times. Simpson, with all his daring exploits, has practically stolen the limelight from the rest of football. Million dollar offers, a TV special, new record-breaking feats, everybody's All-American choice and this year's Heisman Trophy winner has kept America interested all season.

1968 was a big year for controversy in the sports world. It was brand names on kicking equipment at the winter Olympics. The Tommie Smith/John Carlos protest in Mexico City. The long undecided Kentucky Derby winner. The recent suspension of six NFL officials (on that basis, all NFL referees should be suspended).

And what Giant fan could forget the decision by umpire Harry Wendelstein during a Big Dodger series this past summer.

## Campus Lineup:

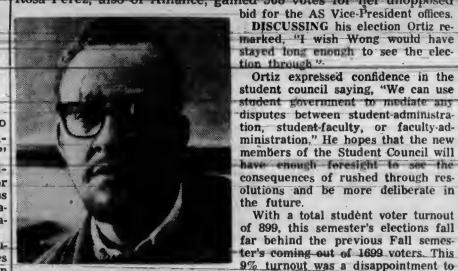
• Sweetheart Ball  
MAKE YOUR dreams come true girls and enter the Sweetheart Ball Queen contest before January 31. You may be the lucky one to be crowned at the War Memorial Auditorium, and receive a cash prize, red roses, and a trophy. You will only be competing against fellow students from City College.

## Experimental College

THE EXPERIMENTAL College is now forming new groups for the Spring Semester. Anyone interested in starting a group, can do so by contacting the Experimental College in Bungalow Five.

## State Mediation

SHIRLEY BROWN, President of the Associated Students has been appointed, along with Dr. Conlan to



DONALD ORTIZ, the newly elected Associated Student body president.

## Student Rights Bill Approved By Senate

By Jim Pope  
A revised form of the recommendations of the Academic Senate regarding student rights, or "Student Bill of Rights" as it has come to be more widely known, has been approved by the Senate and forwarded to Student Council for approval.

ACCORDING to instructor and Senate member Richard L. Bloomer, this is the first step in the long road toward approval and acceptance of the "Student Bill of Rights" by students, faculty, administration and the S.F. Board of Education.

Bloomer also pointed out that the document a "Student Bill of Rights" was misleading. He said it would be more correct to label it a statement of policy by the Academic Senate, with regard to changes in the student-faculty-administration relationship.

THROUGH these proposed changes and through negotiation between students, faculty administration and the Board of Education, it is hoped that a meaningful set of student rights can be developed in a form agreeable to all concerned.

While the Senate's recommendations are slated to go before Student Council for examination, Bloomer said that it is difficult to predict exactly what course of negotiation will be taken on the issues.

STUDENT Ed Glazer, who was instrumental in the formulation of the "Student Bill of Rights," admitted that "it is a significant beginning, but is only a start."

Glazer went on to say that there are many areas in which there is room for change. He was dissatisfied with the wording of some of the points in the recommendations endorsed by the Academic Senate.

He also objected to the insertion of the phrase "except as required by law" into the recommendation concerning the student file review, which states in part, "A student's records shall not be made available to any person, except as required by law, without that student's permission except to authorized staff personnel of City College of San Francisco."

GLAZER felt that the insertion of "except as required by law" allows for too much interpretation on the part of the administration as to what may constitute legal necessity. In pointing out that in some cases this wording had weakened the content of the recommendations, Glazer said that he believed these points could be negotiated and if necessary revised.

DESPITE these shortcomings, Glazer was satisfied with the basic content of the "Student Bill of Rights" in the present form. He went on to say that "student rights have been lacking on campus. This (Bill of Rights) will put into writing where a student stands in relation to the faculty and administration."

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Sam's outstanding sports and feature picture shots have contributed immensely to The Guardsman's cause during his stay at City College. His caricatures have made up a big part of this semester's newspaper.



# Guardsman, Critic Editors Air Views

By Dan McCarthy

In the interest of journalistic cooperation and fair mindedness we present candid, word for word interviews with the editors of the rival campus publications. Mike Duggan, editor of our own Guardsman, and Larry Lazore, of the Free Critic, have answered our questions as follows:

Q: What is your objective as editor?

Duggan: My objective is to put out a paper each week that expresses the work of the journalism students here and follows such rules of journalism as being objective, factual, and yet remain interesting.

Lazore: City College is a vacuum full of rhetoric and rationalization. There is a need for various avenues of expression and controversy and the Critic supplies this.

Q: What do you think is the nature of campus response to the Guardsman/Free Critic as compared with the response to your paper?

Duggan: I feel that the average student looks at The Guardsman as what it is, a newspaper. He checks out the section he enjoys. I also feel that the average student checks out the Critic to see if any nudies are there. And, if so, has a good laugh and throws it away. That's what I do; reads usually no news in the Critic to read.

Lazore: I hope the average student dislikes the Critic because it isn't written for him. I would hate to be loved by mediocrity. The Critic would stop if it were liked by most students.

Q: What effect do you think your paper has on students?

Duggan: The Guardsman hasn't had any great effect on students in the five semesters I've been connected with it. After all, even the Examiner and Chronicle don't really affect anyone. No one died over the fact that there was a newspaper strike last year.

Lazore: I don't think anything has any effect on the students. Students who are alienated find the Critic a friend and those who are conformists find it shallow and vulgar. It's important to me that the right people get irritated and the right people like the Critic.

Q: If you could take over the Guardsman/Free Critic what changes would you make in it?

Duggan: I'd never waste my time being editor of a college newspaper that doesn't give credit in the form of transferable units. If I were in the embarrassing position as editor of the Free Critic, I would start by putting a sports page in it. After all, sports has helped to put CCSF on the map.

Lazore: I would let the students do their thing and stress ideas and creativity rather than mimicking what they believe is happening on the Chronicle scene.

Q: Do you feel the so-called "obscene" language and the nudity in the Critic has helped or hurt it?

Duggan: Definitely hurt it. How many people enjoy reading obscene words and looking at nudies? College age males love to see nudies but not the likes of Larry Lazore, John Lazore, or Yoko Ono. The Critic is just a pile of junk and the obscene language and nudies just help contribute to that pile of junk.

Lazore: I don't know whether it has helped or hurt the Critic but I think it has helped a lot of students. Not one f...ing word the Critic has printed was obscene. I don't believe in obscenity, censorship or pornography. I don't see the world in these terms but rather in terms of coherence and absurdity. The Critic parodies situations it sees as absurd.

Q: What would be the view of your paper toward a general strike or boycott at the college as an expression of sympathy with State?

Duggan: My personal opinion is that I am against anything that interrupts classes. We're here to be educated and we can't do that marching around and throwing rocks at school windows.

Lazore: If there was a general strike the Critic would have recommended it before it happened. However, fighting for anything is an alien concept to students here. It would take a student who is a communist to get students to get together to get students to realize the enormity of the injustice. Anything more subtle than this would pass them by.

## Dr. Tarnopol, An Instructor Here, Authors 42d Book

With 41 distinguished research and educational publications to his credit, Dr. Lester Tarnopol, of the Social Sciences Department of City College has made known the release of another research publication, entitled "INTRODUCTION TO LEARNING DISABILITIES: Educational and Medical Management."

TENTATIVELY scheduled for publication in February 1969, by Charles C. Thomas Publications, the 400 page book will contain references to over 300 different authors and sources and will have over 125 tables and illustrations.

Some of the findings presented in the publication are the results of Dr. Tarnopol's own three years of extensive research and conclusions drawn from his experiences as Research Director for the Youth Leadership Project, a \$360,000 research program jointly funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the California Department of Social Services.

WHILE MANY of Dr. Tarnopol's recent publications deal with psychological and social science, he is also noted for his research into the areas of industrial engineering and metallurgy.

IN ADDITION to serving as Research Director for the Youth Leadership Training Project, Dr. Tarnopol is a former vice-chairman of the Budget Panel, United Bay Area Crusade. He is currently a member of the San Francisco Unified School District sub-committee on the Program for Educationally Handicapped Children and is also president-elect of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children.

ASIDE FROM these activities, Dr. Tarnopol manages to serve on the Advisory Committee to the Special Education Division of the San Francisco Unified School District and on the Board of Trustees, Youth for Service. While receiving his D.Sc. from Harvard University, Dr. Tarnopol served as Assistant in Metallurgy and Research Associate in Geo-Physics at the University of California.

LATER, he joined the faculty of the University of Kentucky as associate professor of metallurgy. For a time during World War II, Dr. Tarnopol served as Chief Metallurgist for the Raytheon Production Company. Dr. Tarnopol was professor of mathematics for a time at Loyola University in Los Angeles and later in physics, metallurgy and mechanical engineering at the University of Southern California.

He joined the faculty of City College in 1947. IN RECENT YEARS, Dr. Tarnopol has made a number of lecture tours abroad. A lecture tour during this past summer took him to the University of Auckland and Victoria University, both in New Zealand.

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### The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

CUB EDITION

Vol. 67, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969 Page 2

## Cub Edition

TODAY'S edition of The Guardsman, the last issue of the semester, was completely produced by first-semester journalism students. This "Cub Edition" is a first for City College, and we hope not a last. We Cubs fancy ourselves as pretty good stock and take this opportunity to show our ability by putting out our own issue.

While we believe a great deal of talent is represented among our number, we most gratefully thank the regular staff for their assistance, their time and, most of all, their patience. We also wish to thank Miss Mary Blair, our instructor and advisor for allowing us to undertake such a venture. We wish to express a special thanks to Mike Duggan, the regular Editor, for turning over the reins to us and to Barbara Hamann for her help and faith in our efforts.

## Learning Breeds Discovery

LEARNING is a process in which individual discoveries are made relevant to one's existence. In order to learn, one must have access to new horizons and an open mind.

In order to have an open mind, one must be continually aware of his surroundings. It is not good enough for college students to take verbal stands on issues. The present college process is producing computerized humanoids devoid of the ability to speak out against any injustices or act on their own initiative.

No one advocates spontaneous insurrections by college students against any or all established institutions, for the establishments are supposed to be tools of people to attain peace and happiness. It is advocated, however, that college students work with and within establishments to try to attain the desired goals of peace and happiness for everyone.

For a college student to declare his tranquility with the present state of affairs and to feel secure about it, is pure hypocrisy. Education is a learning process—a tool to cope with practical problems. College students must use their educational tools to combat the many wrongs in our present society.

Our society at present is an unstable one; our education tells us that. We must use our tools to make this society a stable one for the peace and happiness of everyone. We must get involved in America, we must act and make decisions for America to become a part of America.

## Rats Invade Campus

RATS! Big, fat, mangy, filthy, disease-ridden rats are roaming our campus right now. The same rodents that plague the ghettos of our cities are a menace at City College too. Maybe President Johnson's Rat Control Bill can help the cities, but—the college?

Cleanliness on campus is the primary solution. The garbage and litter on some portions of the campus is deplorable. We're talking about the parking lot below Starling Wing and the area between there and the Men's Gym. And how about that area next to the lower athletic field where garbage and refuse is being dumped?

We've got enough problems on campus without adding rats to the number.

## G'man Staff A Heterogeneous Cross Section Of Characters

How would you like to arrive in a new country and fall into the harbor while walking off the ship? One of today's staff members had that happen to him.

HOW ABOUT SPENDING a year traveling all over the free world visiting such exotic places as Nepal, New Zealand and Iceland? Sound great? A Samoan lass from Twin Peaks accomplished that feat not very long ago.

The "Cubs" who put out today's issue are quite a varied group made up of experienced married couples, Chinese and Filipino Americans, and a nomad Hong Kong reporter. CUB EDITION Editor-in-Chief Phil DiCarlo and Jim Pope, Managing Editor, have much in common. Both are career Army officers, both are married and were both in the military themselves before entering City College.

DiCarlo founded and edited a newspaper in the Aleutian Islands during part of his four and one-half years with the Air Force. Pope, after spending two years with Uncle Sam's Army, works for the bank office and bought a new house recently. Floyd Banks, our Sports Editor, is a former All-City Track star and a budding doctor. One of eight children, Floyd will be attending University of

California-Medical School—Not bad for a former traffic boy at San Miguel Grammar School.

SOONALOTE SCHMIDT, our Feature Editor, is one of six adopted daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schmidt. Sonja, from Samoa, spent a year traveling around the world before starting here at City College. Diminutive Philippine beauty, Elizabeth Ramos, is one of 11 children. A library assistant during her free hours, Elizabeth has traveled quite extensively with her father, a member of the Air Force.

BEN MARINAS, another staffer who hails from the Philippines, had an auspicious arrival in San Francisco—he missed the pier getting off the ship. A husband and wife team graced The Guardsman office this year. Dan and Florence McCarthy are from St. Louis. A federal loan is keeping them in school until they graduate, which might be soon, judging from the course loads they're carrying.

Perhaps our most unique staffer is News Editor Jack Ruiz. "Smiling Jack," who happens to be 47 years young, is constantly running here and there looking for stories. Ruiz saw action during World War II while in the Merchant Marine. He has been a professional boxer and is now a waiter at Venetio's Restaurant.

THE excitable Assistant Sports Editor, Pat Chan, is a former Sports Editor at Washington High School.

CAMARO DRIVER Lynette Conklin was not expected to live after contacting a rare disease at birth. After a miraculous recovery, the attractive Miss Conklin has not been seriously ill since.

Guitar player and folk singer Barbara Tyrrell is a former literary magazine editor at St. Paul's High School. A former reporter of a Hong Kong newspaper, the Sin Pok, Tse Yui Wong would be a welcome addition to any paper's staff.

RAY GUN, our erstwhile movie reviewer, gets into preview screenings of latest movies for free. A former Forestry major, Ray spent last summer in a forest station near Eureka. Now he says that "Smokey the Bear can have it"—Ed.

Only the men who study man's behavior can someday teach us to replace fear with security, aggression with pacifism, and, in the words of St. Francis, "hate with love."

Until then, all our New Year's resolutions are futile. The holiday season will continue to be an ironic reminder of man's failure to live up to his own image.

As we travel one more year down the proverbial road of life, let us temper hope with realism and say, in the immortal words of Paul Simon, "Laugh about it, about about it, when you get to choose. Any way you look at you lose."

Perhaps we will all live to see a Shire-type system some day.—G.S.



ASTRONADT KEIR DULEA defies an electronic computer named HAL in one of 1968's better film offerings, Stanley Kubrick's "2001—A Space Odyssey."

## A Year In The Life, Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying

By Dan McCarthy

Before we sigh with relief at the end of 1968, let us devote a moment to its contemplation, painful though it may be. Return with us now to the thrilling days of yesteryear, ie., violence rides again.

The year's events paralleled a Greek tragedy; one by one we murdered our heroes. The year was marked with student unrest and black-white polarization. Perhaps Chicago is a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to picket there. Outside beautiful America, Biafrans found the ultimate solution to population control, the Holy Land grow holier with each shelling, and defense contractors continue to make a killing on the war in Vietnam. (Oops—did we say WAR? We meant to say "involvement.") Even a fight around the moon on Christmas day could not salvage the sinking ship of '68.

SERIOUSLY, focus a moment on Christmas 1968 and the paradox becomes apparent. We are a nation at war celebrating the birth of one who is called Prince of Peace. When the spirit of Christmas arrives armies stop fighting and guns are silent. We lay down our arms long enough to exchange gifts and eat fruitcake. Though the true lasts only for a moment, we proclaim that that moment is the reality and war is only a distortion.

In short, we reaffirm ourselves as a peace-loving "Christian" people. But how can the peace of Christmas ever be realized while Arabs hate the Jews, Greeks hate the Turks, Siagon hates the Viet Cong, Whites hate the Blacks, the balding old dude the hairy young, ad infinitum?

THE SADDEST paradox of Christmas is not in war alone. It is the contrast in the message of hope and good will Christmas brings, and the relative lack of hope or good will that infects the impoverished masses of our globe.

The fact of starvation in the Land of Plenty can no longer be denied. It can, however, be effectively ignored. Reports can prompt the American people to alleviate the swollen bellies and sunken eyes. How easy to flip the channel to Gunsmoke or to Peyton Place; how easy to forget the harsh realities on your second helping of strawberry shortcake.

WHAT CAN we, or more appropriately, what will we do to bring the ideals of peace, good will toward men, closer to practical reality? Probably nothing. Alas, mankind's history of social progress has been slower than the slowest sailboat on a windless sea. Irony is the truth that our advancements in the fields of human relations lag far behind our scientific and technological progress.

IF MAN'S IDEAL of peace on earth is ever to come to pass, our hope rests not in politicians and diplomats; centuries have witnessed their failure. Instead we must turn to the men who have shouldered length or unconventional haircut.

ANOTHER INNOVATION found at Shire is that there is no separation of the children by sexes such as prudish earlier generations interjected into the public school system. It is felt by the Shire officials that the best cure for the sexual problems created by our socially inhibited society can be achieved by children being indoctrinated to the free and uninhibited sexual ways inherent in the Shire system. "If we are all human beings," Shire says, "Why does this separation of the sexes come about?" Shire supporters want to find out why.

Perhaps we will all live to see a Shire-type system some day.—G.S.

## Faces Rates Best Of Ten Top Flicks

By Ray Gin

The 1968 roster of fine films was the most impressive line-up of distinguished motion pictures in a decade.

The film industry's recent experimentation in new themes and techniques has given the "movie-going" public a good run for their money, in respect to variety and quality. With so many outstanding films on hand, the selection of the top ten pictures of the year was extremely difficult. The list could easily have accommodated two dozen or more other brilliant features.

1. "Faces," actor-director John Cassavetes' penetrating excursion into the American scene by way of suburban becomes, by virtue of its originality and impact, the best picture of the year.

2. "2001-A Space Odyssey," Stanley Kubrick's outer-space epic, is a film of unprecedented theoretical and technical brilliance. It becomes more of an experience than a viewing.

3. "Belle De Jour," Luis Bunuel's erotic and bizarre sexual chronicle of a French woman who voluntarily takes a job in a brothel to stimulate her inhibitions, is a unique experience in deciphering fantasy and reality.

4. "The Lion In Winter," the James Goldman play, is an exceptionally literate and magnificently acted battle-ground of wits between the Moyses, Katharine Hepburn's Eleanor of Aquitaine and the lion, Peter O'Toole's Henry II.

5. "The Yellow Submarine," the Beatles' now-classic journey into the world of animation art. All this is DeSanto to "a little help from" artist Heinz Edelmann.

6. "Bullitt," Steve McQueen's involvement in cop art, becomes the year's most exciting action caper on film. The unforgettable chase sequence still lingers in my memory.

7. "Romeo and Juliet," Franco Zeffirelli's second venture into Shakespeare is a highly rich adaptation of the Bard's play, bracingly honest as genre still lingers in my memory.

8. "The Boston Strangler," screen version of Gerold Frank's non-fiction bestseller, becomes an extremely subtle yet revealing drama about Albert DeSalvo, the infamous schizophrenic who bludgeoned 13 women before his apprehension. Tony Curtis climbs into and inhabits the body and soul of DeSalvo and his split personality with surprising expertise.

9. "Rachel, Rachel" is the film in which Paul Newman asks the provocative question, "Who cares about a 35-year-old virgin?" I did and hope you will too in Newman's triumphant directorial debut that also boasts the best female performance of the year, Joanne Woodward's poignant portrayal of the deceived spinster-school teacher.

10. "Elvira Madigan," a Swedish import, is Bo Widerberg's version of a Scandinavian folk-tale which concerns the ill-fated love between a famous tight-rope artist and a deserter-member of the Swedish Army, told in ultra-simplicity.

Other outstanding films of the year included "Funny Girl" with Barbra Streisand's phenomenal ability to transcend faulty material, "Pretty Poison" the sleeper of the year with Tony Perkins and Tuesday Weld as the modern day counterparts of Bonnie and Clyde, Jean Luc-Godard's "Weekend" with its unforgettable traffic jam sequence, "The Producers" with Mel Brooks' savagely satiric comment of "high camp" and "bad taste," and Mia Farrow's bearing of a "cute little devil" in "Rosemary's Baby."

THE YEAR also had its toll of worthless studs. Julie Andrews' tremendous "put-on" as stage-gate Gertrude Lawrence in "Star!" only confirms our suspicions that her career is in fast decline. The Burtons were in pretentious play in two of the all time worst, Tennessee Williams' "Boom!" and the limp screen version of Graham Greene's "The Comedians."

But the distinction of being the most tasteless and dull movie of the year goes to Terry Southern's film, "Candy." Important stars such as Marlon Brando, Richard Burton and Walter Matthau become victims of infantile play with their sweet tooth for the virgin played by Ewa Aulin, who seems to have taken Raquel Welch's method of acting (the school of the grunt and empty look).



GRINDL THE GURR (Marlon Brando) helps Candy (Ewa Aulin) achieve a higher level of education in 1968's winner in the worst picture sweepstakes, "Candy."

## Entertainment

### What's Happenin'

By Barbara Tyrrell

It may be dead week around this campus, but it is certainly not dead around San Francisco.

To help you relax after the tensions of exams, this column offers a variety of day and evening fillers, including art, plays, music, and miscellaneous entertainment.

Friday night, if you can hitch a ride to Berkeley, Richard Haven will be performing in the UC Berkeley Auditorium Theater. Haven believes that "music allows a person to look at the person inside of him." If you want to look inside of yourself or just enjoy an evening of good folk rock, catch Haven January 17 at 8:30 p.m.

FOR THE people who don't mind going great distances for comedy, Harrah's in Tahoe is presenting Bill Cosby nightly through the 21st of January.

Weekend rock concerts are being presented throughout the winter months at TKT (located one mile south of Squaw Valley in the Powder Bowl-Alpine Meadows area). Among the groups playing there are Count Five, The Grass Roots, and The M. H. DeYoung Museum is presenting "The Black Panthers—A Photographic Essay" by Ruth-Marion Baruch and Firkle James. "Here Today—Historical Sites of San Francisco" will be shown through March 2. There are daily tours of the museum at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Cary art collection is on display at two locations: 335 Stockton and 360 Jefferson Streets. There are group showings daily.

Paintings by Walter, Margaret, and Susan Keane will really open your eyes. The Keane collection is on display at 404 Broadway.

IF YOU get excited with the curtain going up on a good play, then you won't want to miss the first year of musical comedy with the Fantastiks nightly at Ghirardelli Square.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" is being offered at the Curran Theater (Geary at Mason) from about 13 through February 1. The show what you like to do.

THE PERFORMING Arts Workshop, located at 1530 Buchanan Street, is beginning dancing lessons in modern, jazz, and primitive dance. For details call 931-9222.

THE BALLET Folklorico of Mexico, directed and choreographed by Amalia Hernandez, will be shown February 5 through 9 at the Masonic Auditorium. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

For these persons who would rather enjoy a quiet evening, you might just enjoy the belly dancers at the Greek Taverna, located at 255 Columbus Avenue, which offers Greek music and dancing. But then, it all depends on what you like to do.

## Final Examination Schedule

Class Hour & Day	Exam Time	Class Hour & Day	Exam Time
Thursday 16, January, 1969		Tuesday 21, January, 1969	
Chemistry 1A		11:12 Daily	8:12
3-4 Daily	1-5	11:13 M-W-F	8:10
3-4 M-W-F	1-3	11:17 T-Th	10:30-12:30
3-4 T-Th	3:30-5:30	4-5 Daily	1-5
3:45-9 T-Th	3:30-5:30	4-5 M-W-F	1-3
4:25 T-Th	3:30-5:30	4-5 T-Th	3:30-5:30
		4-5 T-Th	8:30-5:30
Friday 17, January, 1969		Wednesday 22, January, 1969	
9-10 Daily	8:12	10-11 Daily	8:12
9-10 M-W-F	8:10	10-11 M-W-F	8:10
9-11 Daily	8:12	10-11 T-Th	10:30-12:30
9-10 T-Th	10:30-12:30	5-6 Daily	8:12
9:10-25 T-Th	10:30-12:30	5-6 M-W-F	8:10
9:45-11 T-Th	10:30-12:30		
2-3 Daily	1-5	Thursday 23, January, 1969	
2-3 M-W-F	1-3	8-9 Daily	8:12
2-3 T-Th	1-5	8-9 M-W-F	8:10
2-3 T-Th	2:30-5:30	8-9 T-Th	10:30-12:30
2:35 T-Th	3:30-5:30	8-10 T-Th	10:30-12:30
2:45 T-Th	3:30-5:30	8:45-10 T-Th	10:30-12:30
		1-2 Daily	1-5
		1-2 M-W-F	1-3
Monday 20, January, 1969		1-2 T-Th	3:30-5:30
12-1 Daily	8:12	1-5 T-Th	3:30-5:30
12-1 M-W-F	8:10		
12-1 T-Th	10:30-12:30	Friday 24, January, 1969	
12:15 T-Th	10:30-12:30	7-8 Daily	8:12
12:25 T-Th	10:30-12:30	7-8 M-W-F	8:10
13:45 T-Th	10:30-12:30	7-8 T-Th	10:30-12:30
Friday only classes	1-3	7-8 T-Th	10:30-12:30
Bus. Ad. 1A	3:15-8	7:45-8 T-Th	10:30-12:30

\*Rooms to be arranged with instructor

## Contact Lens

### Do You Believe In Interracial Marriages?

QUESTION: Would you marry someone not of your own race?



Marty Lay, Engineering Major

Yes, if I dug the person enough, her race would not matter. If we could teach each other things, the relationship would work out. Social pressures can cause problems. If a girl married outside of her own race, both could be ousted from their families. When one sees someone of a mixed race, they could say, "there goes a good thing or a bad thing." It depends upon their social prejudices.



Max Segar, English Major

I did. There have been no problems as far as I'm concerned. I don't think it makes any difference if a couple is of the same race or different races. If they are compatible, it shouldn't make any difference. If the couple's interests are the same, there is no reason why a marriage can't work.



Grant Young, Math Major

No, I think that I could always find a black woman that would be better for me than a woman of another race. I am proud to be a black person. For me, marrying someone of another race is stepping down. Children of mixed marriages are looked upon as not being of either race. The farther apart the races, the more prejudiced people are.



Theresa Kalisz, Physical Therapy Major

Yes. When I see people, I don't see colors. I just see what they are and if they are good. There are good and bad people in every race. If they're black and beautiful or white and beautiful, that's great. Prejudices originate at home. Children don't see colors either; and, if a child is prejudiced, it's because of his upbringing.



Michael Chan, Journalism Major

Yes. I don't think it's stepping down from one's own race. I have two Caucasian uncles. I'm used to it so it doesn't bother me. The children of mixed marriages might cause complications. It depends upon where you live. In some sections of the country, people are more prejudiced. As far as being accepted by a race, I don't care which race accepts me.

—Compiled by Diana Matson, photos by Jim Pope



# Our Tribute To The Black Athletes

## City College — Factory For The Black Sportsman

By Floyd Banks and Dan Castro

As far back as 1948 a not-so-small group of Blacks have been exhibiting a form of Black Power on this College Campus. No disturbance has been caused because it was going on unnoticed.

This semester's third place football team exhibited this Black power quite readily by maintaining 15 Blacks out of the 22 starters.

MANY A TIME the crowds were left standing on end by the plays of Tom Mayfield to Ralph Bayard, a terrific black combination of passer and receiver.

Arice Pittman, one of the most fantastic linemen to reach the college, showed his power in smashing many an opponent's line. Some say Arice is a miniature Al Covings, the massive Black lineman who spent this football season destroying opposing lines for U.S.C.

ALONG WITH ex-Ram Cowlings was the greatest running back of all time, O. J. Simpson. Simpson, who established five all-time records, was All-American football player at the college. Simpson was not only an outstanding football player, but also in track. O. J., along with Black athletes Robert Prince, Adam Banks and Dwight Tucker, set the national J.C. record in the 440-yard relay.

THIS PRACTICALLY ALL Black scoring team also dominated the conference championship.

In 1948, a Black athlete was causing as much of a stir as Simpson is now. Ollie Matson, a phenomenal grid player, scored two touchdowns in the National Collegiate Junior College Championship in 1948. In 1955, Matson was elected along with Black athlete Willie Hudson to the Hall of Fame.

HUDSON led Ram cagers to a successful '54 season.

One of the all time great Black Athletes is Clint Redus. Redus led the '56 track team to the Northern California Junior College track championship and the Big 8 (now defunct)

## Hapless Chabot Falls Prey To Rams' Second Half Rally

By Val Valledor

What looked to be a close game in the first half turned out to be completely the opposite as the City College basketball team walloped a hapless Chabot squad, 75-51. In the first half the game appeared to be a close battle. Chabot, however, was able to lead the Rams by six or seven points most of the half. This was due mainly to the fine outside shooting of Chabot center Dan Heiser and the all-around ball handling of the guards.

RAM CENTER Jesse Arterberry just couldn't seem to break loose from the guards, and Darrell Fregia replaced him early in the half, with Tom Clyburn moving to center.

Chabot couldn't miss from the field. With the half two-thirds over, Chabot's fine guard, Jerry Dohling, held the Rams at bay, canning two shots from the corner. The battle for the rebounds was about even but the Rams just couldn't win on the offensive boards.

WITH A FEW minutes remaining, and Chabot leading, 30-25, two great defensive plays were witnessed. Chabot, while working a play to shoot, got the ball stolen from guard Robin Hood by Telvis Jones, who broke down court to can a basket and cut Chabot's lead to three points. Moments later, Gus Hill stole a hurried pass to get the last two points of the half, leaving the score 30-25 with Chabot out in front.

THE SECOND HALF was a completely different story, however. With coach Sid Phelan starting the same players with the exception of Clyburn, the Ram cagers controlled the ball as well as the game. Fregia and Jones were not to be denied points, as they hit buckets right and left to push City College's lead out to 43-34. In six minutes Chabot was held to

championship. Redus was one of the few athletes in history who could win four individual events in one track meet. Redus had the distinction of being best in his league in the 100 yard dash, high hurdles, low hurdles and 220 yard dash.

OTHER GREAT BLACK Athletes who have brought fame to the Ram campus are men like Van Parish. Parish was a one-man scoring team for the defunct, Big Seven Track and Field Championship Meet. Parish was also star end for the football team, where he was a receiver. He also was undefeated in the 100 yard dash in 1953.

Bob Tealer, who is now a counselor at the college and advisor of the BSU, led the Ram basketball team to a third place in the State Junior College Tournament of Champions in 1957. Tealer also set the tournament game scoring record of 46 points.

THERE HAVE been many black athletes who have performed great deeds for this school. However, because good deeds are not recorded according to race, these Rams gain little if any acknowledgement. Perhaps if they were all O. J. Simpsons, then they would gain the credit they deserve. All Black Athletes are not as talented as O. J., however, but they have been bringing many championships to the college.

This article is necessary to bring important, indivisible men into the light on campus, such as Bill Cosby's "Of Black America" television show accomplished with many types of Blacks in America.

OUT OF the five starters on this year's basketball team, four are Black. Men like Telvis Jones, Darrell Fregia, Gus Hill, Jesse Arterberry, Tom Clyburn and Keith Miles are not O. J. Simpsons in their sports. However, they are the kind of men who bring second place in the tough Modesto Tournament, and a third place finish in the Stockton Tourney, and a 10-4 preseason average. Black athletes deserve a vote of thanks from the college.

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Vol. 67, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1969 Page 4



BLACK ATHLETES on campus, doing their thing

## Sports Day Ends Fall Season For Rec. Association

By Lynette Conklin

The Recreation Association has wound up its hectic fall semester with its annual intercollegiate Sports Day competition, held at Foothill College.

All of the Association's 135 active members were on hand for the occasion as Joe Padua, of the college, took first place in men's handball competition, easily surpassing all contenders in a brilliant display.

DAVID NG gave his closest rival the bird in the men's singles badminton competition. Receiving top honors in mixed doubles badminton competition were Richard Ng and Sandra Grayson. Bringing home second place honors in women's badminton competition was Geneva Lowe.

The City College's representative volleyball team, named Sparks, captured first place title in its field. Providing the necessary team work were Angelus Chan, Robert Toy, Beverly Hin, David Huser, Dean Brown, George Brown, and Mary Wambek.

ON THE more serious bent, Dave Lonie took first place honors in the chess competition. Fencing contenders who were not felled in their attempts, were Frene Marki and Ken Stroughter as they brought home first and second place fencing honors, respectively.

MRS. PHYLLIS VASQUEZ, who is in charge of the Recreation Association was pleased with the turn out of the Sports Day. She said that membership has doubled this semester, and proof of the increased enthusiasm is witnessed by the fact that City College took second place.

The Recreation Association has not limited its interests to the purely physical side of sports. The artistic dance forms are also given consideration. All dance students were invited to attend a modern dance performance by Merz Cunningham, on November 10 at Berkeley. Also, Margaret Haynes, noted modern dancer who has performed for Expo '67, as well as throughout South America, gave a special performance to the dance classes at the college.

Zac Thompson, noted modern dancer and choreographer, will soon be spending his talents and energies as an instructor at the college, teaching primitive dance. He will feature the dances of African and Indian tribes in an attempt to promote better understanding between cultures.

THE ACTIVITIES of the Recreation Association were brought to an end in the grand finale of an awards dinner which was held at Smith Hall on last Thursday.

## Awesome Laney Here Friday

City College's basketball team will have a big assignment when they face the Laney College Eagles this Friday night.

With four players towering at 6-5 and two more at 6-4, Laney boasts one of the tallest teams in the conference if not in the state.

HOWEVER, even in spite of their height advantage, the Eagles have managed to compile only a measly 8-9 record in preseason play.

During the Christmas vacation, Laney took a second place in the Merced Invitational, losing out to Merced in the championship game, 102-79. In the JC National Invitational, the Eagles took a fourth place.

WITH A GROUP of tall men dominating the team, offense seems to be Laney's first love as the Eagles averaged 92 points a game over their first 14 games while allowing 87. Laney opened up conference play

in the GGC by getting rocked with a 62-59 defeat from Diablo Valley.

IN SPITE of being dominated by a group of tall men, Laney is led by a short 5-10 guard named Sam Hill. Last season Hill was named to the All-Coast Conference team.

ELSEWHERE on the court you can look for Mike Douglas (43), Mickey Johnson (45), Bernard Dulaney (51) and Henry Anderson (53) to be in the thick of the action, on the backboards, as they comprise Laney's awesome forward wall, who are each 6-5. At 6-4, Chris Oakes (13) and Odis Allison (31) also will probably see action on Friday night.

Game time is 8 p.m., and if you're one of those lucky souls with an AS card it'll cost you nothing for admission. However, if you can't make it out to the game, tune in Channel 38 KUDD on UHF and watch it on TV. (course if you can't get UHF, you're out of luck.)—P.C.

## RAMBLINGS City College Fans Hungry For A Title

By Val Valledor and Patrick Chan

CITY COLLEGE SPORTS fans are hoping for a more profitable spring after having gone through the fall semester without a single team bringing home a conference title. A survey of the college's coaches shows different however, as at best, most of the teams are only slated for the upper divisions of the conference, and not first place.

In baseball, coach Ernie Domecus hopes to field a contending team this year after last season's 8-13 club, which was the worst record a Ram baseball squad had completed since 1962 when City College was 3-11.

AMONG some of the top returnees this year will be John Portoni, last year's No. 1 pitcher for the Rams. Portoni, a former Sacred Heart star, throws exceptionally well with good speed. In addition he is a fine batter.

Contending for the catcher spot will be Hans Vigil and Tom Mayfield. Mayfield, a former two time All-City selection from Washington High, makes a good target for pitchers as he packs 200 pounds on his 5-10" frame. He is hampered by a lack of speed however.

THE INFIELD will probably have Andy Fracchia at second and Jim Smith at third. Smith, a former Mission star, is the top hitter among the returnees as he batted a cool .338 last season along with knocking in 15 runs to lead the Rams in RBIs. Smith also led the club in homers (3), triples (2), doubles (3) and in total bases (30).

Filling out the lineup in the outfield will be Dave Kline and Manny Bertoz.

BATTling for the vacant parts on the first string will be some fine incoming talent from the high schools. Domecus has high hopes for help from Rick Easenshue, a good glove man from Poly and Tom Boyd from Lowell and John True from Washington.

In track, it's still too early to tell how the runners will do but with three top lettermen coming back to help out in Tom Clyburn (high jump), Vic Cary (880 and mile) and Vince Ainsley (440 and mile relay) the Rams should still prove to be tough in track, which by tradition is one of the college's strongest sports.

INCOMING FRESHMEN from the CAL and AAA should help out in addition. From St. Ignatius comes Clyde Sadler and Paul Conroy while Jim Brooks from Washington and Jim Tyrre are expected to help out in the 220.

Last year the Rams barely missed out on taking the Northern California track meet losing to Sacramento by one point 55-54.

IN SWIMMING Coach Curt Decker hopes to improve on last spring's last place finish.

Tops among the returnees are Rieh Glass, Frank Johnson and Dave Nelson. All three swam for last fall's water polo team.

Glass will swim in the butterfly and 1000 yd. freestyle while Johnson will swim in the 500 yd. freestyle. Nelson will be in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969 NUMBER 1

## Enrollment Up For Spring Student Loan



NOW SEE HERE young fello, I don't care if you do have your lunch with you, it's not how that... A lovely lady from Moscow, Russia, Nina Koteley, joins the throng vying for offices during registration day.

The Registrar's office of City College reported a spring term enrollment of 13,531 students—1364 more than a year ago.

When the daytime classes began Wednesday, Feb. 5, the attendance totaled 10,306. The evening division, which began Monday, Feb. 10, has signed up 3225 students.

President Louis G. Conlan said the growth figures for the two year college indicates it is attaining more "holding power."

He also stated the mid-term transfers to other schools, including San Francisco State were below normal.

## Student Council To Look Into Operations Of AS Bookstore

By Roy Gie

A student committee to investigate the Associated Students' Bookstore was appointed by AS President Don Ortiz at a Student Council meeting last Monday.

This committee will work in conjunction with a similarly appointed group within the Academic Senate to improve bookstore service to both faculty and students.

Ortiz stressed that "the committee is not approaching the situation with a negative attitude but with a sense of constructiveness to insure the students of a correctly functional bookstore."

These two groups will meet together and check hiring procedures, service, and anything that yields a return in the bookstore. Definite steps on the actual investigation have not been completely worked out as yet. Committee members include: councilmen Konstantin Grab, Mike Shaefer, Jim Anderson and Derrick Quan.

Ortiz is carefully studying the financial conditions of the college. He is working closely with Quan in drawing up a new code of Budget Review Procedures.

The present procedure involves a budget request submitted to the treasurer, his compilation of these requests, and a limited-time review by the council members of these requests.

A review of several budget requests a week, instead of all at one meeting, will insure justifiable cuts and grants.

In previous years, council members did not have complete knowledge of previous semester's budget actions. This semester Ortiz hopes that "the council members will acquaint themselves with past budgets and persons involved with the spending so as to give a more in-depth review of this semester's budget."

Ortiz is also meeting with Dr. Harry Battimer, Co-ordinator of Educational Management to (Continued on Page 3)

## A. S. President Don Ortiz Voices Opinions, Plans

By Levine Lee

He's hated school for a long time and he rode a bicycle to make a living, but Don Ortiz, AS president, is determined to improve City College and hopes to return as a teacher.

"I ran for the office of AS president because there were many organizational changes that were needed, and I felt I could do the job," said Ortiz.

Plans for the future include setting up committees to study and improve the service of the AS bookstore and to draw up a new student constitution.

Ortiz also plans to give the tutorial program a good swift kick by actively encouraging student participation.

The new president encourages all students to participate in any affairs concerning Student Council. "If students want to voice their opinions, they should come to the meetings. If they don't, they shouldn't complain."

When asked how he felt about the turmoil on college campuses, the 28-year-old AS president replied: "Instead of creating a crisis or disturbance on campus, I hope the students here will come to the AS, as well as to me with their grievances."

A member of the Puerto Rican race, this semester's president was raised in the Potrero Hill District. After graduating from Polytechnic High School, he "pumped a bicycle for \$1 an hour for two years before entering the Air Force."

Ortiz claims that his negative attitude has changed for the better because he now sees school and instructors in a more positive light. He stated that City College was responsible for this change since he has come to know many of the instructors here.

A general education major, he plans to transfer to either Stanford University or the University of California at Santa Cruz where he will major in either Sociology or Anthropology.

When he receives his degree in one of these fields, he hopes to return to City College as an instructor.

## 4 Months Later—Student Succumbs



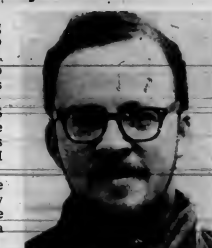
STEVEN HUDAK

Critical injuries resulting from a motorcycle collision last September claimed the life of a City College student two weeks ago following a coma that lasted more than four months.

The victim, Steven Hudak Jr., passed away February 6, without regaining consciousness. The accident occurred on the afternoon of September 30, when Steve's motorcycle was apparently hit broadside by a fast-moving auto.

Steve was a member of the Spring '68 graduating class at Abraham Lincoln High School and was a "quiet but well-liked student." He was interested in electronics and had enrolled in that department at CCSF only two weeks before the accident.

City College mourns the death of a responsible student and friend.



DON ORTIZ Photo by Eugene Wong

Because of his negative attitude toward "school, scholars, and people in ties," Ortiz did not continue his education until two years ago. Even then, he returned because of his need for a better job and, most of all, money.

Ortiz claims that his negative attitude has changed for the better because he now sees school and instructors in a more positive light. He stated that City College was responsible for this change since he has come to know many of the instructors here.

A general education major, he plans to transfer to either Stanford University or the University of California at Santa Cruz where he will major in either Sociology or Anthropology.

When he receives his degree in one of these fields, he hopes to return to City College as an instructor.

A pilot project for mental health services will be offered on an optional basis by the Student Health Service of City College this semester.

This project will be headed by Dr. Vernon Collins, Jr., a third year resident Psychiatrist with the San Francisco Mental Health program. He will be available on campus for direct consultation with students and aid them, through assistance and advice where it is desired.

The information that a student divulges will be held in the strictest of confidence within the Health Service and will not be used to penalize a student. In most cases there will be no need for parental endorsement. The service is structured to meet the individual's needs and will be as informal as possible.

The doctor's office hours will be Monday 8-12, 1-4; Wednesday 8-12; Friday 8-12 in S190, the Student Health Services room. If necessary, hours might possibly be arranged to meet a student's schedule.

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## The New Look Guardsman

THE GUARDSMAN weekly newspaper, written by the journalism students of City College of San Francisco, has a new look now that we have changed printers.

The printing is now done in offset instead of letterpress, which makes newspaper production much faster and more efficient for our purposes.

Under this system, news will be kept more up-to-date because articles can be written right up to the final deadline, which is the day before the papers reach the newsstands. This we feel will not only improve the quality of the coverage but also make the news more informative and meaningful.

You'll probably also notice that the pages are a different size and that there will be more pictures to brighten up the pages.

The space in the Guardsman will be slightly smaller than before but the cost for printing has likewise diminished.

The San Francisco Unified School District has appropriated the money for our budget. This, along with a less expensive printer, enables our circulation to expand from 3,000 to 6,000 copies per issue. There will be 14 issues of the Guardsman this semester, three of which will be eight page special editions.

The Guardsman is published every Wednesday during the school year with the exceptions of vacations and holidays.

## Voice Your Views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be brought to S304 or sent to the Guardsman department c/o City College of San Francisco, 50 Phelan Avenue.

We welcome letters and reserve the right to edit and censor for brevity, rhetoric and good taste. Letters may be published anonymously by request, but the author's identity must be known by the editor. The deadline for letters is 10 a.m. Wednesday, the week preceding the actual publication date.

Since students make the news, we would appreciate any assistance in the way of visits and phone calls concerning events that might be of interest to other students.

We sincerely hope that this semester will bring good news for all.

## 'Wet And Wild'



The rain which has been abundant lately, almost turned the reservoir into what it had

originally been built for.

With so many cars cramping for space in the parking lot, a good number of students were forced to jam into the west end of the reservoir which on some days is six inches under water.

This student braved the rapids, waded to his car and rode the waves to safety. His car turned into a hydroplane and splashed through this puddle while the lifeguard was evidently looking the other way.

Incidentally, campus parking regulations will be enforced by issuance of citations beginning next Monday.

## Guardsman Staff

SPRING 1969  
EDITOR IN CHIEF... TOM GRAHAM  
Managing Editor... Barbara Hamann  
Feature Editor... Boku Kodama  
News Editor... Randy Flynn  
Sports Editor... Phil DiCarlo  
Editorial Assistant: Rita Carroll, Lavine Lee, Lyndie Sanderson  
Reporters: Patrick Chan, Gerry Engler, Ray Gu, Marc Kevons, Jack Rife, L. Y. Wang  
Photographers: Gavio Woff, Chief, Sam Alvarado, Jules Clossens, Bert Flavers, Jerry Jan, David Lichten, Wayne Lins, Anthony Rangel, Jerry Warren, Earl Williams, Joseph Wilson, Russell Warr

## New Building Seen In Future Of Campus



VISUAL ARTS BUILDING—should be ready by 1978. Guardsman Photo by Bert Flavers

By Lavine Lee

New buildings, landscaping and other improvements are scheduled for City College.

The Visual Arts Building, which is currently under construction, should be finished by the end of the year and ready for occupancy in the Spring of 1970, according to Victor Vaio, assistant coordinator of construction on campus.

This building will house the Photography, Printing Technology, Advertising Art, and Reading Departments. It will also contain two lecture halls, a conference room, and vending machines. The money for this building is coming from the Federal Government, the State, and the City. The estimated cost is \$1,300,000.

Vaio also stated that construction of the new Student Union, which will help relieve the congestion in Staller Wing by providing more room for students, should begin in June of this year (provided there are no problems). It should be completed within eight months.

The Student Union will be financed by a \$50,000 loan made to this college by the Federal Government. It will be paid off over a period of 50 years.

Also in the future is a plan for another building, the Arts Extension. This building will extend from the Arts Building out to Phelan Avenue and it will serve the Radio-TV and Music Departments. It will also be used as classrooms. The estimated cost of this building is \$1,600,000. It will be financed by the City, the State, and, hopefully, the Federal Government.

Letters to the Editor

## Rams Horn

(Letters to the Editor may be left in the editorial office, S167, in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, S304. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and clarity. In so doing the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by this semester's Feature Editor, Boku Kodama.

### » Slow Change

Dear Boku,

FANTASTIC, you're one of the Guardsman editors!

Now what do you intend to do with your position? What will you add to our bank of information of our so-called collegiate high school?

I would first call to your notice that CCSF is one among three colleges in a system of about 80 institutions that gives an A.A. in Black Studies.

Still, in other areas, we are slow to change.

Are we always to demand and never negotiate? What is "to demand?" This, I think, students are going to want to know. Must you be the picture the Administration wishes it could look like?

Two months ago, the free speech platform near the Ram was used. It was used for Free Speech. It is still there for that purpose — if only you could work at it.

Your Friend,  
Kevin Shea  
Editor, Free Critic

### » Reply

Kevin,

Change only comes about slowly and though I've seen the Guardsman change for the better in recent years to a more involved paper, we will again basically report the news objectively. This is our purpose.

Your purpose on the Free Critic is to serve as the voice of the students and to make aware of the many social problems we face in our society, not to mention world crisis.

Last semester, the Guardsman and Critic were deprived of communication. I hope we can work together and inform the students in a more meaningful way.

Boku Kodama  
Feature Editor

## Campus Police Try To Create New Image

By Marc Kevons

Cloud Hall, named in honor of the late Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the College, is one of the principal units of the College. It is also headquarters for the Campus Police.

There are 35 patrolmen this term. A year ago there were 20. Its members have been tendered the "Special Police oath" which empowers them to demand identification or "stop and frisk" anybody on campus. Special Police can make arrests, too. But the main function of Campus Police, however, is not criminal investigation. That is the domain of the Ingleside Police Station.

The ostensible duties of Special Police are more oriented toward "service" than prevention. For example, they devote more man-hours to traffic than

to suspected marijuana violations. But to picture the force as being primarily involved with parking and night watch is incorrect.

To determine the objectives of the force, the Guardsman interviewed Chief Kenneth Cottura. The probe shows that his office is involved in four areas of general interest: parking, smoking, demonstrating and public relations.

Chief Cottura "cautions" parking code offenders against "tearing up the tag," explaining that tickets are issued in quadruple. One copy goes to the operator, two are sent "downtown," and the fourth is filed at Campus Police headquarters. Those who disregard the summons, he noted, will get warrants.

Cottura was vague on the question of demonstrations. He

## 'Joanna' Emerges As Top Banana Of Under 30 Group

By Ray Gu

In the beginning, "Joanna" appears to be like the two dozen or more soulless and vacuous mod film essays we've been accustomed to of late. But upon the film's ending it's clear that the screen has throbbed with vibrant originality and genuine thoughtfulness that has alluded all the other films.

JOANNA is the typical British bird, mini-skirted, simple-minded and free-going. She leaves her magistrate Daddy in the country for London town to pursue her own set of directions because the provincial standards she grew up with are unacceptable to her now. She becomes an art student and intermingles with that London crowd of hedonists who repeatedly observe that she is living "an aimless and rather pointless life" and that she "must be committed to something."

One of these, a beautiful black sister named Beryl, takes Joanna under her wings and takes her on a spree of sleeping-around, merchandise hoisting and endless rounds of parties.

After an uneasy game of musical beds with an interesting assortment of partners, Joanna abandons herself to a love affair with Beryl's handsome nightclub owner/racketeer brother. In the end, he is sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for manslaughter and Joanna returns to the country to give birth to their illegitimate baby. Her resignation in having the child is the first real sign of dedication and commitment she has ever known.

GENEVIEVE WAITE is remarkable as Joanna. Her overall mannerisms become so natural that it is difficult to separate the actress from the role. Maybe she cannot act at all and that she really is Joanna! Then there is the ideal cast with Glenna Foster-Jones as Beryl, the epitome of "Black is Beautiful," Calvin Lockhart as the nightclub owner, and Donald Sutherland as Beryl's devoted Lord Peter. Sutherland gives an achingly beautiful soliloquy on life and death during the quartet's adventures in Morocco. His love of the Beautiful People and artists and his contribution to their enjoyment becomes a moving portrait of a modern-day saint.

Genevieve Waite as Joanna

Director, Michael Sarne, a 28-year-old former pop singer, composer, journalist, and photographer, has succeeded in giving a somewhat familiar tale of a wispy girl of a transference of vitality. His jarring dream sequences are stunningly effective as are his "off-on" flashbacks. Many scenes are derivatives of other films but because Sarne handles them so craftily they come off. Sarne is to be commended for the naturalness of the inter-racial love affairs that appear on the screen sans self-consciousness. It provides a more plausible mixing of the races. The final sequence is such a delicious bit of wit that it would be a bad mistake to give it away.

Wednesday, February 19, page 3

## Openings In Dental Technology

By Jack Rife

The Dental Technology Department is looking for more students. Frank Sehnner, its director, said there is room for four or five additions. The shortage, he noted, is the result of student's ignorance of the fact that for the first time in the College's history, the program is being offered in the Spring.

All applicants must pass a special manual dexterity and mechanical ability test before they can be accepted into the two-year course because of the highly skilled and rigid standards imposed on the technicians by the dentists.

The curriculum in Dental Laboratory Technology is designed to train students to do the different types of dental work not performed directly on patients. This includes making full and partial dentures, gold inlays, crowns, bridges. It is supplemented with a study of related science and with practical training in a commercial dental laboratory.

The dental technician works from a written prescription and an impression of the patient's mouth supplied by the dentist, and if the occasion demands it he consults the dentist by phone, or at times in person. Sehnner describes the technician as "a creator of a masterpiece that is not only aesthetically pleasing but functional as well."

The technician has to have a good manual and finger dexterity. He must be able to discern fine shades of color and do precise work adhering closely to specifications. Patience, dependability, even temperament and artistic ability rank high on the list of the personal characteristics of the skilled technician.

The Bay Area need for these technicians is great.

Anyone who is interested may contact Mr. Sehnner in S-222 for any additional information needed, and to file their applications.

## Concerned Students At Home In Experimental College

By Boku Kodama

Sitting cross-legged on a worn-out couch in Bungalow Five one afternoon last week, Joel Grieg began rapping about this semester's Experimental College. "We have an unstructured learning environment," she said, "and the type of people who participate in Experimental College are those who care about education and not just about getting trained."

Two hundred people cared about education last semester and about five hundred are expected to actively participate this semester.

The Experimental College is beginning its second year with a financial assessment of \$900. This figure is substantially lower than the original amount of \$1,400. The funds were cut last semester by acting AS President Shirley Brown.

Don Peterson, English instructor, faculty advisor and originator of the Experimental College on campus, believes that the purpose of the program is to have students get involved with their personal interest and work with other students, administrators and faculty members to produce the finest education possible.

No units, grades, fees or formalities are required. Those interested in this revolutionary approach to education can receive information and register for classes in B-5 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Optometry for Minorities Here

Opportunities are available for minority students, particularly Afro-American and Mexican-American students, in the field of optometry.

In the near future the University representative from the University of California will visit City College in order to confer with students interested in this field.

Students interested in the field of optometry should contact their counselors immediately.

## Loan Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

jeopardy has brought into sharp focus, the need to supplement student activities, loans, and enterprises with new type fund raising activities. By signing up with the public relations firm he believed The College would go a long way in alleviating future financial hang-ups.

Dr. Batmale's reaction was that it was his idea to borrow the money from the fund, and that he had notified the council to that effect. He stated that it was regrettable that this situation had occurred, but that it was unavoidable as the funds had run out and could not be replaced except by borrowing from a reserve fund. When asked by the Guardsman to reply to Rice's statement that the Administration delayed in signing up with the public relations firm, Batmale stated that the contract was in the process of being drawn up by a lawyer. It was not being hurried because even if the contract were signed today, it would be some time before the fund-raising by the public relations firm could get under way.

## Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

check the over-all finances of the college. He expressed a possibility in working for more funds for next semester's Student Council.

On Tuesday, February 11 an emergency Student Council meeting was called by Ortiz to discuss and decide on the College President's, Louis G. Conlan, request of a \$5000 loan for a renewal of a now-defunct student's aid program.

A new community-wide drive for funds for needy students who otherwise would not be able to remain at the college will be initiated and sponsored by the Foundation of City College of San Francisco. The Foundation has signed a contract with Saunders and Keifer, a public relations firm to conduct the drive.

## State College Looks To New Semester With Mixed Emotions



THIS PICTURE, taken during semester break, may be an indication of what effect the strike will have upon enrollment this term. Registration was difficult because students didn't know if their instructors would be teaching.

LAST SEMESTER the San Francisco Police Department was called in time and again to quell campus violence at strike torn State College, as this picture depicts.



# Fourth Straight Hoop Title Near

Color Telecast, Overtime  
Win Highlight Ram Season

City College of San Francisco has another winner this year on the basketball courts. The Rams are undefeated in Golden Gate Conference action this season and have only lost two league contests in the past four years. They have a 16 game winning streak in league play.

This year's State Finals will be hosted by Fresno City College early in March. For the fourth consecutive year, and the tenth time in the past thirteen years, the Rams appear to be headed to the hardwood tournament.

Much has happened since our last issue. Working backwards, we'll bring you up to date starting with the Chabot game of February 7.

**CCSF 75 Chabot 68**  
In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Rams overcame a determined band of Chabot Gladiators in a 75-68 overtime victory.

Down by two points with 12 seconds left in regulation game, City College guard Bob Phelan dribbled down court and calmly sunk a 10 foot jumper. Chabot quickly called time out with four seconds left. A last second desperate shot by Gladiators Mike Treat hit the rim and bounced away.

Lefty Darrell Fregia paced the Ram offense with 22 points while Gus Hill added 16 and Phelan 15.

**CCSF 58 San Jose 50**  
Paced by a 23 point outburst from center Jesse Arterberry, City College raced to its seventh straight Golden Gate Conference victory, without a defeat, against second-place San Jose, 58-50.

Darrell Fregia and Telvis Jones contributed 15 and 12 points respectively to the Ram cause, as San Jose fell two games behind City College in the league standings.

**CCSF 66 Diablo Valley 54**  
City College scored 13 straight points in the opening moments of the second half to blast the hapless Vikings in a laughter, 66-54.

Though leading by only three points at halftime, it was quite

apparent that the Rams possessed the better ball club. The rebounding strength of Jesse Arterberry seemed to be the biggest difference.

Guard Telvis Jones led the scoring with 16 points.

**CCSF 62 Foothill 46**  
Traveling to Los Altos during the semester break, the Rams proved to be most ungracious guests, as they walloped Foothill, 62-46.

Forward Darrell Fregia led the Rams in scoring with 14 points while Bob Phelan hit in double figures, for the first time in GGC play, with 11 points.

Fregia consistently bewildered his opponents with his left-handed style of play.

**CCSF 60 San Mateo 49**  
San Mateo, then ranked 15th in the State ratings, fell prey to a Ram squad that was not to be denied. In spite of a three point Bulldog lead at halftime, City College rallied to win, 60-49.

Telvis Jones again was high point man with 17 points backed by Gus Hill's 12. Jesse Arterberry and Darrell Fregia each knocked in 10 numbers.

**CCSF 81 Laney 75**  
In a game televised from our campus, the Rams beat a gutsy flock of Laney Eagles, 81-75, before a packed house of screaming spectators.

A 15-point Ram halftime lead almost wasn't enough as the Eagles staged rally after rally. Ram forward Darrell Fregia scored 23 big points in the game aired to Bay Area viewers over KUDO, Channel 38. In living color no less.

**CCSF 64 Merritt 58**  
City College's Big Three (Jones, Arterberry and Fregia) paved the way for a 64-58 victory over the T-Birds.

A 10-point halftime lead provided a cushion for the Rams in the second half.

Telvis Jones was the big scorer of the night with 19 points while Jesse Arterberry and Darrell Fregia scored nine each.

Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 1927.  
Roger Maris hit 61 in 1961.

## Coming Events

**Today, (Feb. 19)**  
BASEBALL—CCSF vs. Galileo High School, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.

**Friday (Feb. 21)**  
BASKETBALL—CCSF vs. Foothill Junior College, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.  
BASEBALL—CCSF vs. Ohlone College, Balboa Field, 2:30 p.m.  
GOLF—CCSF vs. Merritt College, Harding Golf Course, 1 p.m.

**Saturday (Feb. 22)**  
BASEBALL—CCSF vs. Sacramento City College, Balboa Field, 12 noon.

**Tuesday (Feb. 25)**  
BASKETBALL—CCSF vs. Diablo Valley College, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

**Tennis Anyone?**  
The cliché "Anyone for Tennis?" is very apropos this spring at City College. Roy Diederichsen, who coached his team to a league title last year, is badly in need of more tennis players—no experience necessary.

Those interested in this invigorating sport please contact Coach Diederichsen in the Men's Gym.

Wednesday, February 19, Page 4



OUT OF SIGHT SHOT—Ram forward Keith Miles jumps a two point shot over the out-stretched arms of San Mateo's Steve Connolly. Bulldogs Mark Wilson (16) and Roger Carmine look on while the Rams' Gus Hill comes up to help.

Photo by Sam Woo

## Baseball Begins

City College starts out on the long road back to baseball respectability today as the Rams open pre-season play against Galileo at Balboa Park.

Strengthened by the return of 17 sophomores and some fine talent from the high schools, the diamond men don't expect to repeat last season's disastrous 8-13 record. Last year's campaign was the college's worst since 1962.

Tops among the returning pitchers is John Portoni, one of the finest hurlers in the Golden Gate Conference last season. Backing up Portoni will be righthander Irv Jones and two southpaws, Rich Heinz and Dave Lopez.

Coach Ernie Domecus also expects two stars from Poly, last season's AAA champion, to help out. They are Rick Cole and Mike Morris.

At the backstop position will probably be roly-poly Tom Mayfield, a two-time All-City choice and a returnee from last season. Backing Mayfield is Pete Edwards, an ex-Galileo catcher.

A look at the infield reveals that sophomores have apparently sewed up all four spots with Han Vigil at first, Andy Fracchia at second, Tim Calen at shortstop and hard-hitting Jim Smith at third. Smith, a .338 hitter, led the Rams in homers and RBI last spring.

Demecus also possesses a good glove man in Rich Escalante to back up the starters. Filling out the lineup in the outfield will be Manny Berrios and Dave Kline with Fred Wilson, having a good chance to nail down the third spot.

Competitions in the always tough GGC will be rugged as usual with Chabot, San Mateo and Laney being rated as the teams to beat. P. C.

**GOLF CANCELLED**  
Friday's proposed golf match at Sonoma Country Club was postponed due to heavy rains. CCSF was to play against Merritt, Santa Rosa and Contra Costa Junior Colleges.

## San Mateo Falls As Rams Remain Undefeated In GGC

By Phil DiCarlo

It looks as if the City College Ram basketball team has done it again: With their 53 to 47 victory over a tough San Mateo club last Tuesday night, the Rams have virtually locked up another Golden Gate Conference Championship.

An appreciative crowd of 250 spectators were on hand to watch the home team stay undefeated in league play. City College, the state's third ranked team, apparently has captured its fourth consecutive league crown.

Keith Miles, a 6'4" hot shot from Indiana, came off the bench with three and one half minutes left in the first half to spark the team to victory. Miles, who came in for starter Darrell Fregia (who was having an infrequent off-night), hit on all five of his shots from the floor. He wound up with ten points for the night.

Big Jesse Arterberry again led the Ram attack with 11 numbers. Jacob Augustus (Gus) Hill tied Miles for second honors with nine. Telvis Jones finished with nine, Fregia had eight and Bob Phelan, who missed his three shots from the field, five.

Top-notch Bulldog guard, Lou Carbo (who stands 5'7"), got into early foul trouble and left with the game only eight minutes old. Ram coach Sid Phelan's game plan called for Telvis Jones, the man Carbo was to guard, to play under the backboard. The shorter Carbo couldn't play Jones well there and quickly drew three personal fouls.

With Carbo out of the game and the Rams beginning to get warmed up, the one-time Bulldog seven to nothing lead soon vanished. City College led by two at halftime, 30-28.

Even with Carbo back in the lineup in the second half, the Bulldogs couldn't close in. Good performances by forwards Mark Wilson and Roger Carmine kept CSM in the game. The Ram JV squad whipped Lincoln High, 85-54, in the preliminary game.

**CCSF-SS**

Name	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fregia	4-9	6-11	1	8
Hill	4-10	2-4	4	10
Arterberry	3-9	5-5	2	11
Phelan	0-3	6-6	2	5
Jones	3-7	3-7	3	9
Miles	5-5	0-2	0	10
Casey	0-1	0-0	0	0
Cupp	0-0	0-0	0	0

**TOTALS**—19-44 15-25 12 53  
Shooting percent—43.2 per cent.

**CSM-47**

Name	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wilson	5-11	1-2	4	11
Carmine	6-17	1-2	2	13
Connolly	5-13	1-1	3	11
Carbo	1-3	0-1	2	3
Murphy	1-5	1-1	3	3
Sherman	1-3	1-1	5	3
Christensen	2-3	0-1	0	4
Dolezal	0-0	0-0	1	0

**TOTALS**—21-54 15-20 47  
Shooting—38.9 per cent FO—Sherman.  
Technical Foul—CSM Bench.

**Weekend scores**  
BASKETBALL  
In a dull game at the Oakland Auditorium Friday night, the Rams rolled over a hapless Merritt team 59-50, to remain undefeated in league play.

If the Rams won last night's game with Laney, they've clinched a tie for the title.

**SWIMMING**  
Curt Decker's team dropped a tough match to Monterey Peninsula College last Friday, 66-45. Frank Johnson and Dave Nelson won the 200 yard Butterfly and 200 yard Backstroke respectively. The 400 yard relay team, composed of Rich Glass, Jeff Tsu, Len Lynch and Johnson, also won. Diver George Smith fared well, taking a second and a third.

**Potpourri**  
Swimming  
City College's swimming team is hoping to start the season on an improved note, to make up for last fall's disastrous water polo season.

Coach Curt Decker has three top veterans returning this year: Rich Glass, Frank Johnson and Dave Nelson. All three swam on that water polo team. Glass will swim in the butterfly and the 1000 yard freestyle while Johnson is entered in the 500 yard freestyle. Nelson swims both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

Even with Carbo back in the lineup in the second half, the Bulldogs couldn't close in. Good performances by forwards Mark Wilson and Roger Carmine kept CSM in the game. The Ram JV squad whipped Lincoln High, 85-54, in the preliminary game.

## State Demands Uncompromised Result: chaos

By Marc Kovacs

It's easy to see why professors are striking at San Francisco State College. The reasons are everywhere on campus.

There's the bombed-out Administration Building. There's the 48-foot long, 25-foot deep hole being dug in what was once the Green. There's the Daily Gater which ceased publication after the California Attorney General seized its funds. There's the Hayakawa supporter passing out blue buttons on Holloway Avenue. And there are the helmeted, club-wielding policemen stationed at every entrance and in every hallway of every building.

What happened at State? This question is not as easy to answer. For one thing, everybody has a different interpretation. Ask the policemen guarding the main approach what they're doing. They will say, "protecting the students from each other." Ask the same question at a side entrance and the reply is, "watching the girls go by." Confusion, in short, reigns supreme.

The faculty, needless to say, is aware of the situation. To the American Federation of Teachers, conditions are "intolerable." Hence the walk-out.

"When the Labor Council found out just what our conditions were, they were appalled," said Henry McGuckin, a longtime AFT member. In a recent Gater article, according to McGuckin, three of these "appalling" conditions were:

- "Lack of anything resembling a contract;
- "A grievance procedure in which management has the last word; and

(Continued on Page 3)

## John Cochran Resigns for Movie Career

By Jack Reib

In a surprise move John Cochran, drama instructor, resigned last week to play the leading role in the movie "Plastic Gold." His resignation took both students and faculty by surprise as no pre-notice or inkling was given to ease the shock it caused on campus.

Cochran, who came to the College last fall as a drama instructor, had gained a multitude of friends, both black and white, on campus with his quiet and unassuming manner. His obvious talent was vividly displayed in his roles in "Slow Dance on a Killing Ground" and "Rough Hunt of the Sun."

When questioned about his plans after the movie was finished, Cochran said, "I hope to return to City College if my position has not been filled as I have many ideas that I would like to try out. I would like to build an awareness of Black

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# State Strike Unresolved

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume 58 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969 NUMBER 2

## 'Communication' Key To Campus Trouble: A.S. V.P.

By Lavina Lee

"Communication, that's the most important element on any campus in bringing everyone (students, faculty, and Administration) together," stated Rosa Perez, this semester's AS vice-president.

"If there has been any trouble here, it was due to a lack of communication, but if there is communication and participation by everyone, then we really have something that is worthwhile," she continued.

As a member of a minority race, the Latin Americans, Miss Perez sees a vast need for encouraging potential dropouts and all students to continue with their educations.

"I was a very naive person when I first came to City College, but then I met people like Don (Don Ortiz, AS president) and I started to see how the minority student was being let down and shoved around in his education, I wanted to do something for these students so I became involved," stated the former vice president of Balboa High School.

The AS vice president credits La Raza Unida, a Latin American organization on campus, for providing her with the initiative and interest to become involved.

Since many students are dropping out because of lack of money and poor grades, Miss Perez has suggested such constructive things as expanding the Financial Aid and Tutorial Programs. But she also pointed out that there are various student committees which will now assist the student in many beneficial ways. "Here again, communication and involvement are the key words," emphasized the vice president.

The 19 year old vice president encourages students to bring their problems to the AS and Administration to make them heard.

She stated, "If people don't care enough to get involved and have a say in their education, they're not worth much. If they want something, they have to get it themselves."

The former sophomore president believes that students are now becoming involved in their educational destinies and that the turmoil on college campuses is partly responsible for this. "People used to be too scared to do anything, but now they are beginning to come out of their shells to become involved," stated Miss Perez.

This semester's vice president thinks City College is "groovy." "I love all the people here," she stated. "The idea that this college is an extension of high school is a big farce. Students have to realize

## Gung Hay Fat Choy!

If by chance you're on the third floor of the Science Building and an unrelenting crow is heard, No!, you're not in Sunnyside Farm territory.

The honorable crowing belongs to George San-Sung, a strong willed harbinger that the Life Science Department is exhibiting in honor of the Chinese Year of the Rooster.

The display window is decorated with Chinese characters and two firecrackers to ward off evil spirits. George was brought to the college by Mr. Frank Szeher, Dental Lab Technician Director from his home where the rooster, named Sir George, was the children's pet.

George is a Banty Rooster and they are notorious for their cock-fights. In direct contradiction, the rooster is a gentle pet who eats from the hand that feeds it and perches on any friendly shoulder. It eats chicken scratch and is housed on the weekend in the fourth floor Animal Room of the Science Building. The rooster will remain in display for three weeks and may go on an extended trip to Counselor Howard Schoon's Castro Valley Ranch.

Anyone born under the sign of the rooster—the years 1897, 1909, 1921, 1933, 1945 and 1957—is credited with being industrious, a deep thinker, and aggressive. The cock's comb symbolizes literary success and scholarship and thus, the bird is favorable for writers and serious students.

This committee is organizing a recall election to recall the present student government because of unfair money distribution and discrimination in the way it is given. They want to see new student body officers who are more representative of the students and prove that there can be a responsible student body government. Student body government is legitimate, they state.

Faculty Renaissance, another group, is an informal association of faculty members who are dedicated to the improvement of San Francisco State College as an academic institution.

All of its activities are aimed at a renaissance or revival of reliance upon thorough study, peaceful discussion and debate, the use of reason, and properly established procedures to resolve problems rather than reliance on the use of force, or the threat of force, to achieve one's goals.

Time goes on, with the strikes, classes and unmet demands and an undetermined future for State.

A resolution to boycott the Safeway grocery chains on behalf of the striking Delano

## Strike Sticks Amid Growing Restlessness

By Randy Flynn/Rita Carroll

As the educational process continues so do the various strikes.

Between the student strikers and the AFT strikers there still remain many who are not on strike.

It is probably safe to state that there is only a minority of faculty members on strike. The faculty strikers are mainly young teaching assistants or part time professors who have no long term interest in the school or no interest in continuing with the school in the future. In general they have nothing to lose.

On strike or not on strike, almost every faculty member realizes that the California State College system does not have the benefits of other schools.

The 12 hour teaching load is an enormous load and this is only the catalog room prep. This does not include preparation for the class.

The dedicated teacher has to keep up his knowledge and this requires still more time and there is a definite need for more time for counseling the students.

There are some very justifiable reasons to strike although many believe this is not the professional thing to do. The AFT have some legitimate fundamental demands. They do not like the tactics of the establishment or the tightness of funds.

On the campus there is evidence of a pulling together of forces to end the strike.

A Committee for Academic Environment, a student group with many teachers' approval is now in action to try and see that the problems are settled without violence.

This committee is organizing a recall election to recall the present student government because of unfair money distribution and discrimination in the way it is given. They want to see new student body officers who are more representative of the students and prove that there can be a responsible student body government. Student body government is legitimate, they state.

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Time goes on, with the strikes, classes and unmet demands and an undetermined future for State.



ROSA PEREZ AS Vice-President photo by Eugene Wong

that this college provides so many opportunities for them. They have to come in feeling that they are adults and not kids," she continued.

When asked to comment on her job and duties as vice president, Miss Perez replied, "Up to now, I have been involved mainly in social activities, but I hope and want to do more things for students. The job of vice president is generally thought of as being mediocre, but it isn't. It is a very important one."

## Budget, Delano Grape Strike Topics Of Council Meeting

By Ray Gie

The Spring 1969 budget and a resolution stating support for the striking Delano grape growers were both passed at the Student Council meeting last Monday.

The passed budget, an individual endeavor by former AS President Shirley Brown, was the overriding choice over the collaborative budget of Finance Chairman Derrick Quan, AS President Don Ortiz and Miss Brown.

The granted sum was \$37,916.75 and the projected income for the coming semester is expected to be approximately \$41,000. The budget for the Spring is slightly lower than the Fall semester because of its lack of a major sport event such as football, which accounts for a considerable amount of revenue.

Although the budget has been passed, future cuts are forthcoming due to the lack of funds at the present time according to Quan. Some of the grants made were, Drama (\$3200), Ex-

(Continued on Page 3)



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco  
Thomas O. Graham, Editor  
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Vol. 68, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1969 Page 2

## Student Loans Resurrected

THE GUARDSMAN SALUTES Dr. Louis F. Batmale, vice-president of the college, AS President Don Ortiz and Student Council for involving themselves in a project recently that has benefited our students:

It was through their efforts that the threatened halt on student book and short term loans never became reality.

Due to a lack of funds the loans were to be cut. It was Tom Rice and Charles Harding of the Financial Aid staff that deserve credit for bringing it to the attention of Dr. Batmale, Ortiz and Student Council. Together they quickly researched the situation and discovered that they could borrow \$5000 from an inactive Athletic Insurance Fund.

Thanks to them the money was transferred to the Financial Aid Office short term loan account and student loans were again resumed.

Gentlemen, keep up the good work.

## Whose Side Are You On?

WITH VARIOUS CAMPUSES (not only in the Bay Area, but across the nation) being disrupted by student strikes, protests and demonstrations, a number of questions arise.

The question of paramount importance is why can't administrators communicate with students or vice versa.

Another question which comes to mind is does the news media (radio, television, newspapers, magazines, etc.) make a field day out of events that otherwise might have been resolved without much difficulty.

And my final question is how does violence further any one's goals.

One element that I believe definitely acts as a thorn in the side of communication is the extremists on both sides, for how can people who have already made up their minds be of any assistance in solving a situation that requires understanding more than one point of view.

How the news media handle news is another area which deserves investigation. It seems as though controversial subjects are always covered with a shade of personal prejudice. Although objectivity is the goal of good reporters, nowadays it is nearly impossible to pick up a paper or listen to the news without detecting some sign of bias reporting.

Being able to keep an open mind is essential in today's society—unfortunately not many people can. It's fashionable to take sides instead of evaluating the merits of certain aspects of a situation.

## What's Wrong With City College?

George March, Art major.

From what I've seen of City College I don't think I'm going to dig it. It's too much in the lock step tradition of school, and this is not my game. Everything is like organized in such a way that it's just a drag—you know you do the same thing over and over again. It's like an Army camp.

Reginald Burton, Liberal Arts major.

Well, as I see it they're kind of strict on absences. I think that as long as you do your work and know what's going on in the class that they shouldn't drop you out 'cause you've been absent a few days. It seems that the social atmosphere out here is limited and I'm a very social person who likes to talk a lot of people—as far as the academic thing goes—I dig it. Jon Lovett, General Education

major. The lack of student determination in academic policies in the school. In other words the student has no say of what subjects in the curriculum are taught in the college. Students should have more of a voice in what is taught here. I'm really interested in writing, but you can't come here and get a degree in writing.

Deanne Stavro, Airline Stewardess major.

The bookstore! They never have enough books available for each department's need. I mean they didn't have my political science book. Now they make you show a receipt when you drop a class even though they know the book is from their store. I think books are over-priced a little, too. (Compiled by Barbara Hamann, photos by Sam Woo)

## Police Brutality?

Campus parking regulations were enforced by issuance of citations last Monday when Officer Clint Locy proved there was no exception to the rules.

Parking permits are necessary to distinguish the student automobile and provide him with parking privileges at one of the four available lots on campus.

Permits are available in C-119 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Drivers must present their AS card, automobile registration, and driver's license. All permits must be attached to the lower right hand side of the windshield.

Guardsman Photo by Jules Clessens

## Draft Counseling Program Developed To Help Students

By Marc Kovacs

The United States is a nation at war. As such, all able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 26 are confronted with the possibility of induction into the Armed Forces. Students are no exceptions.

At City College, draft information is processed by two persons: an administrator and a student. The former supplies the Selective Service with pertinent data. The latter offers legal alternatives to interested pupils.

John J. Brady, co-ordinator of student welfare, maintains offices in ES-103. There, students wanting draft classifications or deferments can obtain SS Form 109—a yellow punch card with space for the following information: "Last name, First name; Selective Service Number; S.S. Status and Student Number." Two copies are made. One is forwarded to Selective Service



Guardsman Photo by Jules Clessens

headquarters at 100 McAllister Street. The carbon is filed in the Administration Building.

The only thing Brady does is determine whether the student is attending school on a "full or part-time basis."

As Dean Brady observes, "we wouldn't do it if nobody asked."

Stuart Dicker, in Bungalow 5, is in the business of advising students of their rights under the draft. "We're here," he said, "to inform people on what they can or cannot do." He suggests that the best thing a student can do is register as a Conscientious Objector. At the same time, however, he points out that there are 18 draft classifications, ranging from 1-A to 4-F. Many students, it seems, are only aware of the 2-S exemption.

Who the student seeks for help is a question of choice. "Dealing with the draft," noted Dicker, "is a matter of conscience—a personal decision."

## DISPATCH

By Bob Kodomo

On October 14, 1968, 27 soldiers sat down in the stockade yard in the Presidio and began singing, "We Shall Overcome" to protest the killing of a prisoner, Private Richard Bunch, 19 years old.

Bunch was trying to escape the stockade when a military policeman saw him. Instead of firing over the prisoner's head or even at his legs, the MP shot Bunch squarely in the back.

Three men have already stood trial and been convicted of mutiny.

Army Private Nesrey Dean Sood, 26, of Oakland, was first to be sentenced on February 13. He will serve 15 years at hard labor in the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Sood will receive forfeiture of all pay and a dishonorable discharge.

Two days later, Private Larry Reid and Private Louis Oscepinaki were convicted and sentenced to 14 and 16 years respectively at Leavenworth. They have also lost all pay and will be discharged dishonorably.

HOW CAN A MODERN society such as ours let men be punished so cruelly? We have transplanted hearts in humans, circled the moon and created VISTA. We have advanced in our knowledge of this world and the beyond, and yet been too blind not to see the barbaric and medieval ways of one institution, the army.

A man in the army is no longer a human being; he is a thing which does what it is told. He loses all concepts of freedom and rights, as granted by the American Constitution.

The men who run the army generally can be thought of as having authoritarian personalities. They reason that the only way to settle a conflict is to violently destroy the opposition. In the case of the mutiny of the ship, the H.M.S. Bounty in the 18th Century, the mutineers were hanged or put into life imprisonment. These men had taken control of the ship and cast aside its captain in a small row boat. Now this is mutiny, but how can mutiny be considered when a group of men protest as individuals against the senseless slaying of one of their fellow men?

We must not allow such a ruthless and mindless institution as the army to get away with controlling the lives of men so drastically.

We can change the backward ways of the army and no doubt this must be done. Can one imagine if our society was run by the Army. Sieg Heil!!

## Guardsman Staff

SPRING 1969

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Photographers: David Wang, Chiff; Sam Alvarado, Jules Clessens, Bert Flowers, Jerry Jan, David Kelson, Wayne Long, Anthony Magallon, Jerry Warren, Earl Williams, Joseph Wilson, Russell Wong.

## Campus Lineup This Week

Draft Counseling is available five days a week in Bungalow 5. Hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. through 12 noon. For further information call Stuart or Mike at the Experimental College, extension 464. Veterans who plan to receive educational assistance must check in with Robin Dunn, Veterans' Counselor, E-202 immediately.

"The Captain From Kopenick" will be shown at the College Theatre tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are free and may be obtained from members of the English Department. The Beta Delta fraternity's dance will be held at Smith Hall Friday from 9-12 midnight. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Verification of Absence Due to Illness forms from the Student Welfare Division are no longer required as of this semester. Attendance accounting will be directly between the student and the instructor. The Gallery, sponsored by the Student League of San Francisco, a non-profit organization, is presently displaying the works of three City College artists, Hilarion Ayala, Noly Paat, and Kirk Roberts. Mami bus tokens are sold daily at the Student Bank, E-207. Opera auditions are being held at the Opera Variety Theatre of San Francisco for their production of Plovot's opera "Martha." For details call Violette Dale, director, at 566-8800. Four Europe, this summer for seven weeks (including the Mediterranean to North Africa). Those interested should contact Richard Noble, C-331D. Drugs and the Law, a new publication, has been published by UCLA and is available in limited quantities (up to 10) without cost to the member colleges of the California Junior College Association. Requests should be addressed directly to: Dr. Byron H. Atkinson, Dean of Students, UC, Los Angeles, California.

## Tutorial Moves Ahead As Changes Are Contemplated

By Jack Reiter

City College's tutorial program will move ahead according to Brad Borel, Chairman of the tutorial program as many new changes are contemplated for the Spring semester.

A different approach is being used this term in a drive to involve more faculty in the program and eventually develop a student-faculty link in all phases of the program. John Mass, English instructor, is currently instructing a new group of prospective tutors so that they will be able to bridge the gap from student to teacher. Mass' job is threefold: to instill confidence, to develop a sense of pride in what they are doing, and to give them a few tips picked up through years of experience.

Many students probably wonder about the value of the program. Borel stated that the present tutorial program had approximately 375 student and 195 tutors involved during the fall semester and hoped to double that this semester.

Borel had some strong gripes however, such as making the students aware of the service, taking advantage of the help that is available, and failing to interest and involve teachers in the program. Another deterrent was the irresponsible attitude of some of the people involved in the program itself.

Another important development is the use, for the first time by the service, of films and other types of visual aids implemented by the use of tape recorders and other advanced technical equipment.

How does one apply for tutorial help? First, the student fills out an application card stating name, subjects desired and other pertinent facts. Second, the student meets the tutor assigned to him, and the tutor attempts to find out the areas in which the student needs assistance. Tutor and student are then paired off one to one for the semester, or as long as deemed necessary.

Tutors are picked first for their interest, knowledge of the subject to be taught, academic background, and ability to get along with people.

## Gung Hay Fat Choy!



George San-San is in a Chinese New Year display on the third floor of the Science Building.

## Cochran Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Drama at the College. My relation with both the faculty and students has been good, and I would like to thank them for the success I have enjoyed here and the esprit de corps which developed during our productions.

Among Cochran's many plans is to put on the dramatic version of "Big Time Buck White" and organize a black drama troupe which would tour other

## Negro History Week

Hosts Black Authors

And Illustrator Here

Four Black authors and a black illustrator were the featured guests and participants in this year's Negro History Week, which ran from Sunday, February 9 to Sunday, February 16.

The five visiting artists met with groups of school children from all over the Bay Area throughout the week in various branch libraries in San Francisco.

All five dealt mainly with poetry and prose for children. They came here from New York to take part in the week's activity.

Invitations were sent to selected teachers, librarians, and writers, but all interested citizens were free to come.

Negro History Week was directed by Miss Effie Lee Morris, coordinator of children's services at the Public Library, and it was co-sponsored by the San Francisco Negro Historical and Cultural Society and the Children's Book Council.

The artists were Elsie Archer, Lorenz Graham, Virginia Hamilton, Edyth Haskell, and Alvin Smith.

On Black Culture he said that he would like to present it from a dramatic viewpoint and show to people of all races its beauty and varied touches of humor, sadness, and love from within.

In the words of drama instructor Dr. Walter Krumm, "Cochran was not seen as a black man, but as a man who commanded respect from everyone with whom he came in contact. His love for his fellow man was his greatest virtue. We shall miss this man who walked and spoke softly but left his impression in the hearts of us all."

## Stalking Moon

A Modern 'Oldie'

By Rex Sile

Recently, three films attempted to revitalize three classic American cinematic forms: the classic western, the infamous gangster film and the notorious prison-riot film.

Of the three, Robert Mulligan's "The Stalking Moon" is the only one that succeeds.

The year is 1881 and the place is the Arizona plains. Sam Varner (Gregory Peck), a scout retiring from the U.S. Cavalry, suddenly finds himself befriended to a blonde woman, Sarah Carver (Eva Marie Saint), a captive of an Apache tribe for ten years, and her half-breed, no-name son (Noland Clay).

The trio fled to New Mexico when the woman's psychotic Apache husband, Salvaje, pursuing them for his son, leaves a bloody trail of corpses.

The classic confrontation between good and evil is put in a taut and breathtaking suspense that never once lets down. It is a tension that when we look at each frame we are searching nervously for a visual clue or a hap-chance sound that may indicate Salvaje's whereabouts. Although he is hardly ever seen, Salvaje's presence is always felt and keeps us suspecting him of lurking behind the fog-capped mountains, hiding in the barbed wire like forest, or creeping up to the cabin door or window.

The success of the film lies in director Mulligan's resourcefulness. Keeping the number of characters to a minimum, economizing on dialogue, and simplifying the story line, Mulligan has crafted a solid, old-fashioned thriller.

But none of that classical charm rubs off on either Martin Ritt's "The Brotherhood," an attempt at the old-gangster film or William Castle's "Ri-o!", an updated version of that old American favorite, the prison-break film.

"The Brotherhood" is a flimsy excuse for defining the new Mafia in America and in Sicily. What we really get is a double-dosage of old-time clichés and worn-out sympathetic ties with that old hand of Italians who resemble the likes of Little Caesar.

And it's pretty difficult to be sympathetic with the Mafia nowadays! The use of such shop-worn situations as the closely knit Italian family, the wailing of onlookers at an Italian funeral, the secret underground meetings of the syndicate, and the old-fashion "hit" remove the film from the contemporary it needs to succeed today.

The only novelty apparent in "Ri-o!" is the fact that the film was made within the confines of the Arizona State Prison. The "sit-in" premise of the inmates for better prison conditions is so improbable that the film suffers from plausibility and not authenticity. With a film like this, one yearns for past pictures such as Paul Muni's "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," when prison films were logical and intriguing. The only question that comes to my mind is why did the Arizona State officials pledge their cooperation for such a superficial and laughable account of today's prison life?

## Swahili, Afro Dance

At College

World renowned dancer and choreographer Zack Thompson joined the college faculty last semester to instruct Primitive Dance, which has never been taught before at City College.

This course has been offered because Lena Johnson, a physical education instructor, felt this type of a class was needed in the physical education program. It took one year, with the help of Dean Jack Aldridge, assistant dean of instruction, to set up the class which Mrs. Johnson said, "everyone is grateful for."

Thompson has had extensive training in modern dance, modern jazz, primitive dance and ballet; and has an outstanding background as a professional instructor, dancer and choreographer. He has taught at the University of Toronto in Canada and has choreographed in various nightclubs for singers and dancers. In addition, he has been responsible for dance numbers seen on several of the television programs, including the Bell Telephone Hour.

Another class, Swahili 1, has been added to the present Black studies program at the college. The two sections of Swahili are taught by Elizabeth Wangari. Miss Wangari, who came from Kenya, received her degree from Hayward State College.

"The curriculum for the black man has taken a secondary position," Bob Tealer, a former counselor, said, especially from the cultural and literary standpoint. "No one thinks it strange for Russian, German or French to be offered and spoken and there is nothing at the college."

Approximately 40 students are enrolled in the classes and most of the students think the class is "very stimulating."

## State Demands Uncompromised

(Continued from Page 1)

• "A heavy work-load."

There are other considerations, including, "ethics, minority students, quality education and trustee responsibility." These points are explained in literature distributed by pickets. One "fact sheet," printed by Local 1352, not only lists 21 "strike issues"; it attempts to answer the question, "why we strike."

"Teachers," it holds, "owe their students the obligation to insist on good schools for their education."

Further, the paper said, the teaching load at State is 50 per cent higher than at comparable colleges; salaries lag 30-40 per cent behind those of other universities, and "most important, absentee political control of S.F. State's destiny has made it impossible to adapt to the unique urban conditions and needs of minority students."

"Our strike," concludes the statement, "comes after ten years of effort to improve conditions. Such intransigence points to only one thing: more turmoil at San Francisco State College."





Winning basketball coaches, Sid Phelan (left) and Brad Duggan (right) at the 1962 State Tournament. Photo Credit—Bert Flowers

## Basketball Coach Phelan Ranked Tops By 'In' Crowd

By Phil DiCorle

When discussing outstanding basketball coaches in California, the "in" people speak of John Wooden, Jerry Tarkanian and Sid Phelan.

These three are some of the most successful basketball mentors in California, if not the United States.

Wooden is, of course, the highly acclaimed coach of the UCLA Bruins. Tarkanian, after many successful years at Pasadena City College, is now at Long Beach State. Sid Phelan is at the helm of City College's team.

Phelan played basketball at St. Mary's High School in Berkeley and at Marin Junior College. He didn't play at Cal and very little while in the Navy.

In 1946, Phelan began his coaching career at Napa High School. In 1956, after eight years at George Washington High, he came to City College. Now his opposing coaches wish he would have stayed at Washington.

Phelan-coached teams have dominated the Golden Gate Conference. With this year's title just about in the bag, his record is a fantastic 10 Championships in 14 seasons. This will be the fourth one in a row.

Last summer, Phelan was an assistant coach for the Junior College team entered in the Olympic try-outs. He thoroughly enjoyed the experience, especially since he got a chance to see the amazing Spencer Haywood in action. He believes Haywood, now a star at Detroit University, to be a superior ballplayer.

Brad Duggan, assistant coach and chief scout, was a former top player for Phelan. The rugged, young coach starred for the Rams during the 1960-61 and 61-62 seasons. Duggan, a 6'4" forward, was named to the All-Conference both seasons and

was named Most Valuable Player at the 1962 State Tournament.

His next stop was at San Francisco State where he made the All-Northern California Team in addition to being All-Conference and his team's MVP. Since his playing days, Duggan has been the able lieutenant in this college's basketball program.

The brag of basketball these two teach is highly complex. As a matter of fact, it's probably the most complicated system taught in the state—at any level. Phelan and Duggan are both tough coaches. They demand a lot from their players. Their results certainly justify the means.

Phelan, one of the most sought-after speakers for the basketball clinics and banquets around the state, seems to get the very best from his players. Teamwork is their most valuable asset. Nobody really shines on a Phelan team, even though he's had some fine ballplayers.

"They (the players) always react well to Phelan's pressure," remarked ex-player Duggan recently. "He has a good rapport with the kids. Most of them understand his methods. The good ones stay and play tough."

Since their offense is so complex, the Rams have always played for the best shots. The defense is hard pressed to cope with them. Consequently, the hoopsters have shot over 50 per cent from the floor, during the last four years. They hold records in the State Tournament for the highest field goal percentage and also for the lowest number of fouls committed.

Another plus under Phelan's system is that the scoring is well balanced among the players. This makes for very good morale on the team.

## Weekend Sports

### Golf Team Wins

Hail, rain and determined golfers set the scene for Monday's golf match at Harding Park. The Ram suffers trounced Merritt 22-3 as Ken Kunert's 73 led the way. Paul Rea, Greg Corvi and Duane Cosper checked in with 74, 75 and 76 respectively. Donn Paulson and Merritt's Charles Greer wound up with 18-hole totals of 80.

### Rains Postpone Two Games

Two baseball games were cancelled last weekend due to the heavy rains in the area. The pre-season contests, against Ohlone College and Sacramento City College, were scheduled to be played at Balboa Field, the Ram's home park.

Because of the long rainy spell, Coach Ernie Domec's players have had to practice in the gym exclusively.

# Cagers Finally Lose

## Cagers Back On Track; Clubber Foothill, 73-46

By Phil DiCorle

Rebounding from their loss to Laney, the Ram basketball team ripped Foothill's Owls, 73-46, here at City College last Friday night.

Superior defense was the difference as the Owls were held to only 16 first half points. The Rams tallied 32 in the first stanza while committing only two personal fouls.

In the second half, Telvis Jones' hot hand (6 of 7 from the floor) kept the Ram point machine functioning in good order. Jones left the contest with 19 counters to his credit.

The entire bench got into action, generating some excitement of their own. Tom Clyburn's fantastic leaping and a couple of long Louie Copp jump shots had the half-filled gym reeling with its approval.

Only one game remains in regular season play — against San Jose Setate College here Friday night. The scholastic eligibility of high scorer Everett Breaux has certainly been a blow to the Jaguars lately, but they're still a bunch of talented players. Every team gets "up" for the Champs, and they will be no exception. A win over the Rams would make their season. Game time is 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The big question now, is whether or not Contra Costa will challenge the Rams for the right to go to the State Championships in Fresno. Winners of the Camino Del Norte League crown, the Comets must challenge a northern California team if they want a chance at the State Tournament. The winner would then go to Fresno.

The Rams have never lost a playoff game under the tutelage of Coach Sid Phelan (they're five for five), but would probably rather save a top effort for the State Tournament.

Vince Ansley (440), Steve Jordan (relays), Vic Cary (800), Tom Clyburn (jumps), and Jim Baldocchi (discus) are among those also expected to be top assets in the team's drive for a GGC title.

Fresh talent includes All-City sprinter Jim Brooks (100, 220), Don Bruce (hurdles), Jim Tyree (440), and Marty Hogan (hurdles).

The Catholic Athletic League also supplied City College with some good rookie material. Klaus Hoffman finished in third place for St. Ignace at the State meet and was a mainstay for the Ram cross country team last fall.

Also from SI is Clyde Sadler, a third place finisher at the State meet in the high jump event.

This season the conference grapevine reports that Merritt might field a powerhouse. San Jose and San Mateo also expect to be in strong contention for the league title.

## Laney Eagles Snap Cagers' Win Streak At 17 Straight

Another string is broken. After 17 straight league victories, the Ram basketballers lost a game.

### Intramural

#### Petitions Out

Gary Siri, AMS President, has made further announcements concerning this semester's Intramural Basketball Program.

After the petitions are submitted on Feb. 27, a meeting will be called with all team captains joining Siri to discuss league procedures. A book of league rules and regulations will be handed out to "try and uplift the competition."

Both the Club and Independent division leaders will be awarded one point at the end of the season. These two teams will have to be beaten twice for another team to make it to the championship game. That final game will be played on Sports Night, May 22.

Anyone interested in entering a team into the league should see Mary Phelan in E-205 for petitions. Only City College students with student body cards may participate.

### April Date Marked For R.A. Sports Day

City College of San Francisco will host a Recreation Association Sports Day this Spring for neighboring junior colleges.

According to Jessica Walder, R.A. President, the April 19 (Sat.) event will be quite an occasion for all concerned.

Volleyball, archery, tennis, three dance categories, badminton, bowling and golf are just a few of the events open to both male and female students. Monterey Peninsula College will also host a Sports Day, but not until sometime in May.



SISSIES? Former Ram footballer (now Pittsburgh Steeler) Mike Taylor (left) talks with his former line coach, Pops Schwarz, during a recent visit. Photo Credit—Bert Flowers

# Deans' Positions Now Filled



—Photo by Eugene Wong

By Rho Correll

Appointments were approved February 25 for two new assistant deans to work with the Dean of Students, Dr. Louis Conlan, President of the College, reported.

Assistant to the Dean of Students for women is Edna L. Pope, formerly a member of the Physical Education Department at the college. Robert J. Tealer, a former counselor, was appointed Assistant to the Dean of Students for men.

These assistants, chosen by two committees after the positions were made known to all

of the college faculty members and advertised in the Superintendent's Bulletin, which goes to all public schools.

On February 1, the 23 applicants were interviewed by a screening committee. Each of the two screening committees were composed of three members of the administrative staff and two students who acted in an advisory capacity.

The four students serving on these committees were the President of the Associated Students and the President of the Men Students on one committee and the Associated Students Vice President and President of

the Women Students on the other.

This was the first time students were able to participate in administrative selection and they played an important part in presenting the students' point of view. Dr. Conlan felt this was necessary since the people filling these positions are closely related to the students.

Three candidates were selected by each committee and presented to the President and four members of the Administrative staff for final interviewing.

The two candidates were approved by the Superintendent (Continued on Page 4)

# The Guardsman

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NUMBER 3

## Council, Faculty Continue Bookstore Investigation

By Jack Rals

Student and Faculty committees reviewing the Associated Students Bookstore are hoping to complete their fact-finding operation this week.

The review of the book store was touched off when a twelve page memorandum was submitted by Edwin Duckworth, Astronomy Instructor, to the Executive Council of the Academic Senate. It was supported by a petition signed by thirty-six faculty members. Duckworth's allegations deal with three main categories. First, hiring and staffing policies; second, pricing policies; and third, business practices and quality of service.

Richard Main, Associated Students Bookstore Manager, when interviewed by the Guardsman and shown the Duckworth memorandum, was highly incensed that nobody in the Administration, Academic Senate, Faculty or Student Council had bothered to show him a copy of the memorandum containing the allegations.

Main went on to say that the charges were untrue, and that he would be glad to open his auditing books to the Student Council and Academic Senate's committees and would answer any questions concerning the store's operation.

When asked if Duckworth had contacted him regarding these allegations, Main stated that he had not seen Duckworth since the fall semester. He went on to say that if the review revealed new methods or ideas that would improve service, both to students and faculty, he would be glad to accept and use the suggestions.

According to Westbrook the goal of the class is to make first class citizens out of all the students. Westbrook pointed out that City College is a vanguard college, meaning City College is ahead of most of all the colleges in the area.

Any interested student can view the class, Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 2-3 p.m. in A 316.

## 4667 Has Arrived



Amidst exploding firecrackers, this dragon danced to celebrate the arrival of the Chinese New Year. Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

## Music Department Boasts Fine Tenor Instructor

Lauritz Melchior retired from the Opera 19 years ago as the world's finest tenor and is still searching for a successor. That successor may come from the City College faculty.

James Gettys is the newly appointed instructor of voice in the College's Music Department with a repertoire of operatic performances that would impress Bach or Beethoven.

Gettys will be competing with famed heldon (heroic) tenors from all over the world in the "Lauritz Melchior Competition for Heroic Tenors."

To enlighten those of us who are not music majors, a heldon tenor "must have the projection of a diesel horn and the stamina of a channel swimmer," according to Melchior.

These rare vocalists are not made, they are born. Their talents enable them to sing with the power, clarity and resonance usually achieved only with top quality amplification equipment.

In a special performance at the College last month, Gettys performed "Dichterliebe," a German poet's love song. Students attending the perform-

ance were stunned by the singer's abilities and most found it hard to believe that any human voice could be so powerful.

Gettys will leave for New York soon to perform in the competition and City College's best wishes for success go with him.

It is seldom that a college has the honor of welcoming such a talented performer and instructor to its staff.

Lower Federal courts have extended the ruling that permitted students to wear political or civil rights insignia in previous years. The new Supreme Court ruling is the Court's first on the question of free speech rights.

In California, legislation that would exclude junior college students from all restrictions or distributing partisan, sectarian or denominational literature was introduced by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos to last week's State Legislature.

The governing board of each junior college will establish reasonable rules and regulations (Continued on Page 4)

James Gettys, City College voice instructor



## 'Day of Concern'

IT'S IRONIC how man has conquered the problem of surviving away from his earthly environment yet can't seem to live with himself.

The astronauts, for instance, must view the earth as a microcosm of insignificance compared to the vastness of the universe when they're floating through space.

With man's advances in the field of science and technology literally skyrocketing toward an unbelievable lunar landing in a few months, one wonders why similar such feats in the area of social advancement can't be met.

With a growing concern for these and other problems, scientists and engineers decided to hold a series of public discussions on campuses in the Bay Area yesterday. They called it 'A Day of Concern.'

They asked these fundamental questions:

- To what degree are American basic research and machines of modern technology being geared to war and weaponry?
  - Can researchers in the physical, biological and behavioral sciences contribute significantly to the solution of pressing peacetime problems such as racism, urban crisis, educational reform and broader health care services?
  - And how can scientists and engineers help attack the global threats of pollution, hunger and exploding populations?
- Their purpose—to emphasize the need for increasing humanism in the life sciences.
- Their concern and attempt to solve these pressing problems is welcomed.

Who knows, maybe solutions to our social and political problems can be made through mathematical computation. Regardless, the Guardsman commends their efforts.



## 'Where Do We Go When There's No San Francisco?'

By Gerry Engler

If all the predictors prove correct, San Francisco will be rocked by an earthquake in 1969.

The cause of the quake will be a sudden disturbance of natural origin within the earth. The vibrations are elastic waves traveling at high speed through the earth.

It was estimated that there are over 1,000 quakes every day, but only a few are felt.

In the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, the San Andreas Fault broke for a distance of 270 miles on the surface and the maximum displacement was 21 feet in a horizontal direction.

The intensity of an earthquake is measured in terms of the damage done to man-made structures and the changes wrought in the earth's surface. There is an instrumental magnitude scale that has come into general use, sometimes known as the Richter Magnitude scale.

This scale may be summarized as follows:

1. Magnitude 2: Smallest shocks normally reported felt.

Magnitude 4½: Smallest shocks causing slight damage.

Magnitude 6: Moderately destructive.

Magnitude 8½: Largest known, and destructive.

That massive earthquake which psychics say is going to hurl California into the ocean need never happen, according to latest reports from the fourth dimension.

A local metaphysical counselor or Russell Thomas explained that hate, greed and warfare are creating an abundance of destructive energy. Those who

have extra-sensory perceptions are picking up these hostile waves and have interpreted them as a sign of an coming disaster.

Positive thoughts, however, also generate energy, according to Thomas, and if enough people change their consciousness, they can change the energy patterns which influence the earth.

In short, men can actually help precipitate a quake by becoming too fearful one may occur, or men can minimize the destructive forces by harmonious thoughts.

Students wishing to drop courses have until April 9 to withdraw without penalty. Afterward they will only be able to drop a class by taking a leave of absence. Deadline for leaves of absence are May 14. Students should see their counselors for further information and necessary forms.

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## CCSF, Past and Present

By Levine Leo

Thirty-four years ago in the Fall of 1935, City College began instructions for the first time at the University of California Extension Division Building and Galileo High School. The enrollment was 1,470.

Because of the rapid increase in enrollment, from 1,470 to approximately 3,000 in 1939, more facilities were needed since classes met in 22 different locations, many widely separated through the city.

Difficulties

These difficulties led the San Francisco Board of Education to approve a building plan to meet the growing demands of the College. By 1940, Science Hall, and the Men's and Women's Gyms were ready for use.

World War II caused a decline in enrollment. From an enrollment of 3,227 in 1940, the enrollment dropped to 2,285. But by the Fall of 1950, it had climbed up to 4,535.

Cloud Hall

In 1954, Cloud Hall, named after Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the College, was ready for occupation, the faculty, and administrative offices, the library, language labs, and many other rooms. By the Fall of 1955, the enrollment had reached 5,281.

Smith Hall, named after George D. Smith, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Advisory Committee, was serving the campus by 1955 and Statler Wing by 1964.

Arts Building

In 1960 the enrollment had increased to 6,102, so in 1961 the Arts Building, which contains classrooms, faculty offices, the College Theater, and the TV-Radio Department, was built. In 1964, the Horticulture Center joined the campus. This center contains facilities for teaching ornamental horticulture and retail floristry.

Educ. Services Building

The College's newest building is the Educational Services Building, which includes the Registrar, Student Government, Administrative, and Student Welfare offices. It was completed last year and was ready for service in the Fall of 1968.

Today, with the campus spread out over 65 acres of land, the enrollment is well over the 11,000 mark with approximately 3,000 attending night classes.



Science Hall — the first building to be ready on campus in 1940. It still looks the same. Photo by Samuel Woo

## Peace Corps Will Help You "Leave the Country," Okay?

By Marc Kevens

The advertisement on the last page of the current issue of the Architectural Record proclaims "Make America a Better Place. Leave the Country." Below this command is a photograph of the Statue of Liberty pointing eastward with the hand that once held a torch. What's the message? Very simple: join the Peace Corps.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), on the other hand, hasn't received any publicity lately, which no doubt explains the City College Administration's recommendation to interested students: "write to Washington for details."

The Guardsman, however, checked the White Pages first. Stateside Peace Corps, it turns out, has a San Francisco division. Its offices are at 100 McAllister Street, which also happens to be Selective Service headquarters. But a VISTA volunteer assured this newspaper that there is no connection.

What is VISTA? In the words of its organ, Voice, "VISTA is one of the major anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. We offer an opportunity for men and women from all economic, geographic, social and age groups to join the nation's War on Poverty."

"Volunteers," the paper continued, "work to provide new hope, dignity and skills that can help lift people out of poverty. The specific fields in which we work include: education, health, agriculture conservation and sanitation — the list, like the problems that poverty itself

creates, is practically inexhaustible."

VISTA members serve for one year where they are "requested and needed—in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands. They offer their services and skills wherever poverty exists; in cities, small towns and rural areas, in tenements and shacks, on Indian Reservations or in migrant labor camps, among the sick and disabled, the young and the old."

Fighting the war against poverty in America does not exempt volunteers from military duty. "The decision concerning draft status," declares the Voice, "is entirely up to the local draft board."

Any way you look at it, though, a visit to 100 McAllister Street gets you involved in war: the one in Asia or the one in America.

## Anti-War

The contest is open to those students who believe they can produce an effective anti-war theme. Judging is not based on how grisly the presentation is. Awards are—first, \$50; second, \$20; third, \$10. A certain number of winners will be published in the Free Critic after Easter Vacation. I hope this relieves some doubts as to the goal of the contest.—Kevin Shea

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SPRING 1969

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# GGC Champs Meet Challenge



GOLDEN GATE CHAMPS — The City College Basketball Team for 1968-69. Front row (left to right): Telvis Jones, Gus Hill, Darrell Fregia, and Lou Cogg. Second row (left to right): Vince Ainsley, Bob Phelan, John Cough, and Tom McVey. Third row (left to right): Keith Miles, Jesse Arterberry, and Tom Clyburn. Photo Courtesy of Bert Flowers

## Freshmen Make Up Tennis Team

Graduation, the curse of all coaches, has left its mark on Ram tennis coach Roy Diederichsen.

At the present time Diederichsen isn't even worried about the strength of his team, but rather if he'll have one at all.

According to Diederichsen, the squad is badly in need of players. He may even be forced to draft people from his tennis classes, ala General Hershey, to be able to field a team.



Not one veteran returns from the team that won both the GGC and NorCal titles last year. Thus, freshmen will have to carry the load during this reconstruction era.

Some of the fresh players include Steve Lucchesi, a semi-finalist at the All-City matches and Mike Battle, Wilson's number two man last year. John Hannum and Dave Locke are also counted on.

Conference play begins April 4 against Foothill.

P. C.

## The Guardsman SPORTS

## Weekend Sports Scores

### GGC TRACK MEET

Getting outdoors for the first time in a while, the Ram cindermen made a fair showing at San Mateo Saturday, at the Golden Gate Conference Relays.

Despite the fact the team was rusty and missing some key members, Coach Lou Vasquez's charges finished fifth in a field of eight teams, missing fourth place by a single point.

At least four of his top performers missed the competition though. High jumper Tom Clyburn and middle distance star Vince Ainsley were with the basketball team, NorCal 440 champ Neal Mosely is injured and probably out for the season, and distance man Vic Cary was taking a test.

DUFFERS WIN TWO

Ram golfers had two matches this past weekend. Friday against Merritt and Sunday at the Olympic Club with the Olympic Juniors.

Playing only the front nine because of the miserable rain and cold, City's team won 29-6. Donn Paulson had a 36 while Duane Cosper and Ken Kundert came in at 37.

Sunday was a better day as the swingers took on the Lake course and defeated the Olympic Juniors, 24-4. Paul Rea shot a 73, John Susko and Duane Cosper had 76s.



Hotel and Restaurant receives lesson in carving side of beef.

## Rams Crush DVC; Take Conference

## Champs Aim at State Title Tomorrow; Contra Costa Defeated in Thriller, 68-56

Saturday, March 1

Playing their best "team game" of the season, the Ram hoop stars thoroughly defeated Contra Costa Saturday night at Foothill, 68-56.

In turning back the Comets' challenge, the cagers earned the right to participate in the 18th Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament.

A noisy crowd of 1500 was on hand in Los Altos for the classic match-up. Contra Costa was ranked second in the State Ratings, the Rams fourth. Harry Brown, all 6'4", 240 pounds of him, and Jim Anderson 6'7" were the big guns for the Comets. But Ram Coach Sid Phelan had some special defenses devised for them.

Even though Brown scored 20 points, he made good on only 8 of 21 attempts from the floor. Credit Gus Hill, and a big assist from Jesse Arterberry and the rest of his teammates, with keeping Brown in check.

Arterberry tallied 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and didn't draw even one personal foul. Darrell Fregia chipped in 13 while taking seven caroms off the boards. Guard Bob Phelan hit on 5 of 7 shots and 4 of 6 from the foul line to add 14.

But the biggest offensive excitement was generated by Telvis Jones. Big T constantly kept the Rams in the lead with his deadly 15 to 20 foot jump shots. Jones finished with 18 counters to his credit.

After a tight first half struggle, which saw the Rams leave the floor with a four point lead (34-30), the San Franciscans blew the game wide open. Hitting on five of the first six shots they took to start the second half, the Rams quickly built their lead to 44-30. At the same time the Comets began to press and throw the ball away.

The championships begin tomorrow at Fresno's new Seland Auditorium. City College takes on tough Los Angeles City College (22-3) at five o'clock in the evening.

Other colleges in the tourney are Imperial Valley, Siskiyous, Fresno CC, Fullerton, Merced and Pasadena CC, the top-rated team in the state.

LeRoy Mims, the Contra Costa Junior College basketball coach, had been scouting at the last four or five Ram games. Since only four of the six conference winners from Northern California are allowed to compete in the State Tournament, two teams must challenge two others with the winners of their games going on to Fresno (where the tourney is to be played this year).

Mims seems to think that City College is ripe for the picking. He must THINK he knows something anyway. For what other reason would his team, ranked fourth in the last state ratings, want to play against the team that was tied for second (our own Rams).

Led by high scoring Harry Brown, the Comets whipped the Rams by 11 points last November 29. Of course it was the first game of the year for the Rams and a lot has happened since then. But that can't be the only basis for their disregard for the City College five.

See the story to the right for the results.

## Coming Events

Thursday (March 6)

BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley, Concord, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL — State JC Tournament starts at Fresno.

Friday (March 7)

TENNIS — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley, San Jose, 2:30 p.m.

SWIMMING — CCSF vs. San

Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Impressing everyone who watched, except LeRoy Mims, City College swept to their fourth straight Golden Gate Conference Championship last Tuesday night.

Playing Diablo Valley Junior College in Concord, the Rams rode the hot shooting of guard Bob Phelan to their twelfth victory in thirteen conference appearances this season. The final score was 64-43.

Phelan, a freshman, hit on seven of his nine shots from the floor and made good on his only two attempts from the line. Pivot man Jesse Arterberry, who canned four of his five shots, added 12 points to the cause backed by Telvis Jones' 11.

With the score tied seven all, early in the first half, the Rams came out on a scoring spree.

They meshed 22 points to only 6 by the Vikings.

For the second consecutive game, the Rams rarely committed any fouls. The new champs were guilty four times in each half.

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## This Week

### Campus Lineup

**THURSDAY, March 6 —**  
La Raza Unida Rally  
Football Field, 11 a.m.

**FRIDAY, March 7 —**  
Vince Guaraldi Trio, performing in U.C. Cabaret, U.C. Campus, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

**SATURDAY, March 8 —**  
"Mission Impossible" Carnival, College of Notre Dame, Belmont. Carnival — noon-6 p.m.; Dinner 4-6 p.m.; Dance—9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Dance sponsored by La Raza Unida, Smith Hall, 9-12 p.m.

**TUESDAY, March 11 —**  
Alpha Gamma Sigma, first meeting of semester, 8-226, 11 a.m.



SKIING CONDITIONS GOOD

— Since first reports of excellent skiing were released in January, skiers of all classes have been flocking to the Sierra to enjoy conditions unmatched during past 33 years. Slopes are blanketed with up to 50 feet of snow and Mother Nature is expected to keep the "Supersport" up until the middle of May.

### Three New Counselors Here This Semester

By Paul McCarty

A jazz drummer, an avid hiker and a lawn bowler have joined the counseling staff at City College this semester.

The three, Beverly Eigner, Willis Kirk and William Shepard, join the faculty with solid backgrounds both in San Francisco and around the United States.

Mrs. Eigner is originally from the state of Washington.

She graduated from the University of Washington and taught on the high school level in the Seattle area for five years.

After moving to the City and obtaining her M.A. from San Francisco State, Mrs. Eigner went to Poly High School. During her stay at Poly, she became very active in the Federal Government's Educational Program (EOP) which helps minority students gain acceptance through financial aid and tutorial programs.

Mrs. Eigner and her husband, an attorney, enjoy playing tennis in addition to hiking around the countryside.

Willis Kirk was born, raised and educated in Indiana. He received his Bachelor and Master's Degrees from Butler University. Kirk taught in Indianapolis elementary and junior-high schools for 12 years and helped to write the course of music study for Indiana University.

A drummer, Kirk has traveled all over the country playing with the likes of Wes Montgomery and J. J. Johnson. Kirk joins the growing number of black counselors striving to make the counseling department more meaningful to the students.

William Shepard, the third new counselor, has been teaching in San Francisco for years, mainly on the junior high level. He graduated from San Francisco State and received his counseling credentials from USF.

Shepard enjoys lawn bowling, golf and bridge.

Students wishing to drop courses have until April 9 to withdraw without penalty. Afterwards they will only be able to drop a class by taking a leave of absence. Deadline for leaves of absence are May 14. Students should see their counselors for further information and necessary forms.

### Ingmar Bergman's "Shame" Haunting Anti-War Vision

By Ray Gin

Ingmar Bergman is a deeply personal director. Many of his films, as in "Persona" and "Hour of the Wolf", are so disordered and stubborn in its retaining of links with his past pictures that they require too much of the audience in piecing together the puzzle.

That may well be the reason I was so easily "put-off" when I read another Bergman picture was in town. But my Bergman in "Shame" (Skammen) has thrown off his choking reins of abstraction and the human condition to tackle with a more volatile vision of a universal reality-war.

The year is 1971 and the place is Bergman's personal recurring setting: Sheep Island off the coast of Sweden. Jan Rosenberg (Max Von Sydow) and his wife Eva (Liv Ullmann) are two musician-artists who have abandoned their respective orchestras and retreated to live uneventfully on the island.

The island becomes the object of a cancerous civil war that has raged for a decade and has finally spread from the mainland. The invaders attack and the couple is subjected to humiliation and undergo a vigorous metamorphosis in which the once weakling husband and the once strong-willed wife reverse their roles.

War is hell. But living through that war is even more of a mollen hell. Bergman is merciless, almost to the point of sadism, in letting his protagonists slowly disintegrate in their humanity to finally grope at amorality.

The destruction of human elements is a slow process. The husband, who once couldn't even kill a chicken, is willing to empty his revolver into an army friend and an army-dead.

### Free Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

tions regarding such activities. Vasconcellos saw a need to provide youth with a peaceful means of self-expression and to increase recognition of the status of the college community and of the students.

He feels the present regulations are unrealistic and irrelevant to today's junior college campuses. A recent survey of California junior colleges indicated that a great diversity of material had been prohibited; examples include Youth for Christ, the John Birch Society, Young Republicans and Young Democrats, the Peace and Freedom Party, and Wesleyan and Newman Clubs.

Removing these restrictions, he feels, will allow interested, knowledgeable and concerned junior college students a chance to participate peacefully and meaningfully.

### New Deans

(Continued from Page 1)

and submitted to the Board of Education for final approval.

Both Tealer and Miss Pope have been doing "outstanding work in their present capacity," Dr. Conlan stated, and he is looking forward to working with them in their new job which will be principally working with the students.

While being very surprised and excited, Miss Pope was also awesome about how large this job may be. "This is a very demanding job," she said, and she hopes to discover through the women students how they feel about different things and get their suggestions. She will be using the women organizations as her main medium to reach the masses.

After teaching at the college for 3 1/2 years and for two years previously at Balboa, Miss Pope mentioned that she will miss teaching.



Fredrick John Hayward in "On the Air," broadcasting on KALW-91.7 on your FM dial. (Photo—Earl Williams)

Henry Leff, department chief. There will be two \$50 sums issued this semester and three in the Fall.

Leff's bulletin went on to say that "Broadcasting students of merit and need will be chosen by the department faculty." It added that AFTRA indicated they would continue to finance the grants in the future. P. D.

### Contact Lens

#### Faculty Strike Settled; Are Students Affected?



Rich Shirley, History and Political Theory Major

No, for two reasons. First, the teachers' strike is a professional grievance. That is, it involves working conditions. The second reason is that the student strike is a non-professional grievance, and it has nothing to do with labor conditions, but rather curriculum and programs. Their strike is not affected by the teachers' strike. Contrary to what people say, there are two separate strikes.

Dan St. John, Physics Instructor

I feel that the student strike will continue at State even though the faculty strike appears to be settled. The student demands haven't been acted upon at all; in fact the ethnic studies program is not going to start this semester as promised. Nathan Hare is no longer on speaking terms with the college president, and I feel that this will cause enough unrest and discontent to keep the militant students active throughout the semester.



Pam Manick, Psychology Major

I don't think the teachers' settlement will affect the student strike. With the teachers back on the job there will be more students going to school; thus, there will be more students striking. The students have a valid reason to strike, but the only thing I don't like is the method they are using. The students' strike was a valid one whereas the faculty strike was just a minority one.

Dennis Bogdan, General Education Major

The only way the settlement will affect the student strike is that more students will be attending class. The students are there for an education, so they should not strike by staying away from classes. Since taxpayers are paying for their education, the attendance should be enforced. There shouldn't be any picketing unless it's peaceful. Students should picket only during their free hours; if they don't they should be either suspended or expelled.

(Compiled by Lavina Lee, photos by Sam Woo.)



# The Guardsman

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NUMBER 4

## A Study in Contrast-- Fillmore/Pacific Heights

By Beka Kodomo  
Compiled by Gerry Egler, Marc Kovacs

### FILLMORE

As we walked up to the corner, every Black man stared. The message in their eyes read, "What the hell you doing down here?" In front of a pool hall just a ways down, groups of young people were standing around, some with beer, some with whiskey tucked inside brown paper bags. One husky man kept looking at us. "Say, man," he said slowly and softly, "give me a dollar and I'll give you any information you want."

"We're from the press," replied Marc, "we're just observing, but thanks anyway."

"Sure," and he gave us a look of being a thousand miles away and a smell of a ten gallon jug of Kentucky brew.

We turned away and cautiously entered the dark pool hall. There were ten tables situated in various angles on the concrete floor.

"You guys want to play?" asked a man in overalls. "No, we're just watching," Marc said and the man turned away with an unappreciative look on his face.

We stayed for only five minutes. I then suggested walking down Fillmore in the opposite direction. On the other side of the street rows of abandoned buildings, houses with boarded-up windows, drugstores with corroded walls, and hot dog stands with "out-of-business" signs. Each of these buildings were plastered with "Black Power" slogans and revolutionary pictures of Vietnam and Communist leaders. It was unavoidable to step on broken glass, weather-worn newspapers and bent-up aluminum cans. Every type of filth hugged against the curb while the dust glided along in the direction of the moving cars.

At every bus stop stood a woman with heavy makeup, dyed hair in a bundle, wearing a tight sweater and short skirt. Her pair of black high heels would shine like crystal. Perhaps she was a street-walker trying to make a fast buck so she wouldn't starve.

We walked on until we came to a sign in the middle of the sidewalk in front of an entrance of a building which looked like it had once been a clothing store. The sign asked for donations to feed lunch to elementary school children.

A table was placed at the entrance with copies of the most recent issue of the "Black Panther," small pocket books on Mao Tse-tung, pamphlets on the Black Panther Party and buttons with slogans of revolutionary young man, no more than twenty years old was sitting next to the table.

"Good afternoon," he smiled, "would you like to buy the latest copy of the 'Black Panther'?"

"No thanks," I replied.

We were allowed to enter their office. Immediately to the left was a desk with a fifteen year old boy behind it wearing a black jacket. "Can I help you?" he said.

"Yes, we'd like some information on the Black Panthers. We're from the press," Marc revealed.

From behind, a thin man in pants too short for his legs asked us to talk to him. We told him we were from City College, and then he began yapping. We discussed the teaching of Mao Tse-tung and I noticed the walls covered with slogans from the Chairman. He talked of the masses of young people who have realized that there is corruption in our society. Students at San Francisco State and in Berkeley are taking actions, he declared, but "City College is funky!"

The thin man took us upstairs. He showed us posters, and one which stuck in my mind was one of a young black woman handing



a rifle to her naked son standing by his mother's bed.

Our next stop was down Kimball Street, a block from Geary. A large sign with the letters C.O.R.E. hovered over the sidewalk.

There was a small dark room, filled with smoke and a juke box blasting the music so loud that the tunes were distorted. It was a depressing sight so we walked toward the door, only to be stopped by a man who claimed we owned him 75 cents a piece for coming in. He was drunk as hell as we told him we had no money, but he refused to let us pass. However, from the back came several big men who had overheard the conversation. They helped us out by holding the man, and one of them said to me, "I hope you don't think we're all like him."

I simply said, "No," and shook his hand.

### PACIFIC HEIGHTS

We walked for two blocks on Green Street without seeing anyone, so we decided to ring doorbells. Everyone was "out" even though their shiny new Cadillacs were sitting in their garages. They were probably riding around in their Jaguar sedans.

The day was sunny and Pacific Heights glowed with beauty. Finally, we encountered three students, one of whom lived on Vallejo Street. We approached him as reporters. "Are you familiar with the Fillmore District?" I asked.

He replied, "I've only gone through the Fillmore once. I'm afraid I don't know the district that well, but if I had a reason to go there, I would."

His two girlfriends giggled as they turned and walked away.

We had to walk another block before another human being appeared. "I'm a stock broker, and I wouldn't mind having more Black customers," he replied to our question.

"I think it would be great to have a Black man move next door to us, but other people would blow their tops," the broker continued.

On the corner of Broderick and Vallejo Streets, a young insurance consultant was varnishing a table. Marc asked, "Do you have contact with the Fillmore?"

"I ride the bus through there every work day," the consultant answered.

Disheartened, we headed for Union Street, the business section of Pacific Heights. The stores were busy, and crowds of people were loaded with packages.

"Why do you come here?" I questioned one girl who was wearing an expensive blue suit. She said, "I spend money." She then got into her '68 Volkswagen and drove away grinning about her clever line.



—photos by Jules Classens and Earl Flowers



## Busing Plan Absurd

One of the greater lessons in absurdity is the prospect of integration through busing.

The problem that had been looming in front of San Francisco's Unified School District has finally come out into the open for public consideration. Now the question is will the busing of school children help to alleviate segregation in San Francisco or will it compound racial problems.

The busing plan, which has aroused much controversy, has many obstacles yet to face it. Those who are in the middle and upper income bracket feel that they themselves stand nothing to gain and everything to lose. Why should someone who works hard for a living spend money on sending his child across town when there is a school just down the street?

Doesn't it make sense to spend the money elsewhere, for instance, on better schools and housing in the areas that need it.

Think of the time and money that will be wasted by busing school children all over the city. It's impractical. The time wasted on traveling to and from school could be spent studying. And the money wasted on busing could go for improvements upon existing schools or badly needed housing.

Education should come first. The only way that true integration is going to be achieved is through thought and understanding and not by forcing an issue like busing down peoples throats.

## Contact Lens

Is U. S. Spending Too Much On The Space Program?

John Rossiter, Electrical Engineering Major  
Yes, if you consider the recent Congressional investigation in South Carolina where poverty and starvation of the underprivileged was enormous. The State found people who could not afford electricity and had no sanitary facilities. Hell, why are we spending billions for the race to the moon when we have to face this horrible reality here on earth. We have to concentrate on human beings; this is much more important than a trip to the moon.

Marla Aron, Sociology Instructor  
I think more money should be spent on education, the Social Sciences and Humanities. We are already limited in funds, and taxes are high enough. We have to fulfill our basic needs at home. The educational systems have to be overhauled, and there should be more equality for more people on earth before an attempt is made to go to the moon.

Warren George, Business Administration Major  
Definitely. It's a useless program. What can we use it for. The money should be spent at home. Poverty is the number one problem we have to solve. American scientists are caught up in this superiority game. We have an illogical concept that we have to be better than the Russians. There are too many unanswered problems about space. There might be, for instance, a disease on the moon which we would be unable to cure. We must curtail the space program. Education and poverty are the foremost concern.

John Connelly, English Major  
Yes they are. They should be spending the money that's being used on the space program on the people. They could use the money to expand the poverty and housing programs and help the minority races, for instance. I think they'll make it to the moon; that's inevitable. But don't get me wrong. I think the space program is very worthwhile, however, the needs of the people should come first.

Joan Yee, General Education Major  
Yes, I think they are. They should put the money into more important and constructive discoveries. I'm not interested in what's going on up on the moon, or any other part of space for that matter; I'm interested in what's happening here, at home. I feel that they should spend more money on kidney machines, and other scientific things. The space program is not worth it.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

'Hell In The Pacific'--The Lost Odd Couple

Producer-Selig J. Seligman told me, during his recent publicity tour in the city, how he had previewed his latest film, "Hell in the Pacific," before a group of deaf mutes and met with the same perceptive and emotional responses when a regular audience saw it.

To have made a film universally accessible without the cumbersome barriers of language is a major achievement that is evident in "Hell in the Pacific."

The film begins in the latter days of World War II. Toshiro Mifune is seen as a Japanese naval officer who is unable to speak or understand any English. Lee Marvin portrays an American pilot who is incapable of speaking or understanding any Japanese. Together, they are marooned on an obscure emerald isle somewhere in the Pacific.

This is a moving tale of how two national types go from their patriotic enmity to human brotherhood and instinctively revert back to their original conflicting status as men at war. Director John Boorman is saying that the septum between



Toshiro Mifune, the man in the yoke of subjugation, and Lee Marvin, his fellow captor, meet in an echoing clash in "Hell in the Pacific."

human communication is national identity and ethno-centrism. "Hell in the Pacific" is a welcomed departure from the recent onslaught of overly talkative pictures. The two principals combined speak a scant 40 lines of dialogue of which most are inane animal grunts and nonsensical ethnic utterings.

Thus, the success of the film in conveying it's boldest intentions relies heavily on the emotional and physical reactions on the topography of the antagonists faces. Mifune is the consummate actor with his phenomenal ability to control every body and facial contortion.

Boorman has wisely eliminated the maudlin trap of making his two characters enjoin in a warm friendship. They both enter as bigoted giants, who only develop a relationship of sorts to insure survival, and both exit the same.

Lalo Schifrin's score is sometimes unbearably deafening and extraneous. As an example, high pitched organ music during Mifune's discovery of Marvin's escape from his yoke reduces the peak suspense of that sequence considerably.

"Hell in the Pacific," with an unfortunate John Wayne, shoot-em-up title, is an explosive modern fable that succeeds on both an intellectual and adventure level. Without reservation, it is one of the finest two-character films ever made. It's a swift kick in the guts. An emphatic "must-see".

## What's Up?



The Guardsman is looking for creative new approaches for stories. If you have any ideas don't hesitate to visit The Guardsman office located in 5304.

## Guardsman Staff

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Arthur H. Evans, Jr. President  
Specially Association

# Bungalow Classes To Begin

## Additional Bungalows May Be Added In Summer

Double story bungalows use up half the space of an ordinary bungalow and provide more classrooms. The contemporary term that replaces the old fashion word bungalows is relocatable buildings since they are moveable. The buildings provide temporary classroom space—which is adequate. They also supply plenty of light and a good heating system. They are attached together in three separate sections and are fastened

to concrete case-moldings. Hopefully, the buildings will allow some of the classes that are using projection rooms to move into a suitable classroom.

These buildings are leased at \$2,000 per classroom per year. The overall cost is approximately \$16,000 per year. The buildings come as standard units from the factory.

They were erected in the parking lot close to Arts Hall for easy access to gas and electricity. This area was the easiest spot to erect the buildings because of the level ground area and the buildings take up relatively little parking space.

The project which was started two years ago, has gone through a lot of turmoil and has been halted several times.

The eight bungalows that were installed last term to alleviate classroom congestion will be ready for use within two to three weeks.

The reason that they weren't used sooner was the fact that they didn't meet with the city electrical requirements. The process of changing the electrical wiring is being carried on now.

City College is negotiating for 18 additional bungalows which will come up at the board meeting. If they are approved, they will be put in during the summer months.

They will be located west of the women's gym. It is possible that to conserve space, the 18 bungalows will have a double story. The problem, though, of meeting the city code arises once again.

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The eight new bungalows, located in the parking lot next to Arts Hall, will soon be used for additional classroom space. Unmet electrical requirements could the bungalows to remain empty for many months.

## BSU Interview

'Ronald Reagan Is Racist Pig, Puppet of Society'

By MARC KOVACS

The Black Student Union is perhaps the most controversial organization on campus. In the following interview, George A. Perkins, a BSU spokesman and Business Administration major, reveals why:

Q. How many students are members of the BSU?

A. Approximately 1,000.

Q. Out of how many enrolled blacks?

A. 1,500.

Q. What is the BSU doing?

A. Our projects are concerned with the educational welfare of black people. We want benefits that will coincide both at City College and in the black community.

Q. What are your plans this term?

A. Well, the semester just started. We just had our Black History Cultural Week.

Q. What were some of the activities?

A. A cultural dance and show at the Harding Theatre. We had a festival, a feast; a number of African things.

Q. How are you financed?

A. Like most of the organizations on campus. We get a certain portion from the school itself.

Q. What do you think of California's governor?

A. Ronald Reagan is a racist pig, a puppet of society to hold down any minority so that the upper society might stay on top.

Q. What's happening at City College?

A. City College is controlled by the government. This has got to cease. The students at City are at an adult level. They should administer themselves. The students should be able to do their thing.

Q. City College is one of three institutions in the 50 California college system that has already implemented a Black Studies program. Is this a significant accomplishment and are you seeking more of the same?

A. This is an accomplishment. But there has to be more because progress is slow. There has to be a pick-up.

Q. Why are publications like The Movement and Black Panther unavailable in the library?

A. The question is, will they accept them in the library?

Q. How do you relate to black students who want no part of the BSU?

A. There's no such person. There are probably a few persons who can't get in touch with us because of their environment, because they're always oppressed. Persons who have to make it in life, night students.

(Continued on page 8)

## Orthopaedics To Be Offered

A course in orthopaedic assisting will be offered next semester under the direction of Samuel Carpenter of the Life Science department.

Orthopaedics is the branch of medicine concerned with the correction of deformities and fractures of the skeletal system.

The orthopaedic assistant is a member of the allied health professions who works closely with and under the direction of the orthopaedic surgeon.

The trained orthopaedic assistant will be placed in hospitals, clinics and private orthopaedic surgeons' offices.

There are no tuition fees. However, a student must be prepared to spend approximately \$100 a semester for books and supplies.

Students will spend a considerable portion of his training time in hospitals, observing and learning the techniques required.

All students who complete the program will receive an Associate in Arts (AA) degree.

Students who are interested in entering this program must have permission of the City College department advisor, or Samuel Carpenter S 340.

## Speaker To Discuss Middle East



Farouk Mawlawi, Former Director of the Arab Information Center

The crisis between the Israel and Arab nations in the Middle East will be examined by Farouk Mawlawi, a former Director of the Arab Information Center, in the College Theater during College Hour next Tuesday.

He will lecture on "Prospects For Peace In The Middle East." Basic to the prospect for peace is the improvement of relations between these nations.

There is speculation on whether the policies of the late Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol will be continued since a new leader, either Golda Meir or Moshe Dayan, will soon be appearing on the scene.

Mawlawi was born in Lebanon, and he received his education at Tripoli College and the University of Chicago. He has

taught courses in Arab history at the University of Pacific.

His appearance on campus is being sponsored by the Associated Students and is a part of the Spring lecture series.

Q. What's happening at City College?

A. City College is controlled by the government. This has got to cease. The students at City are at an adult level. They should administer themselves. The students should be able to do their thing.

Q. City College is one of three institutions in the 50 California college system that has already implemented a Black Studies program. Is this a significant accomplishment and are you seeking more of the same?

A. This is an accomplishment. But there has to be more because progress is slow. There has to be a pick-up.

Q. Why are publications like The Movement and Black Panther unavailable in the library?

A. The question is, will they accept them in the library?

Q. How do you relate to black students who want no part of the BSU?

A. There's no such person. There are probably a few persons who can't get in touch with us because of their environment, because they're always oppressed. Persons who have to make it in life, night students.

(Continued on page 8)

## Report Submitted To Senate On A.S. Bookstore

The faculty fact-finding committee which reviewed the operations of the Associated Students bookstore has submitted its report to the Executive Council of the Academic Senate.

It was accepted and will be acted upon at next Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting.

This committee evolved when charges were made against the bookstore by Edwin Duckworth, Assistant Professor of Instruction. The charges dealt with three main categories: the hiring and staffing policies, the pricing policies, and the business practices and quality of service.

Duckworth had compiled a twelve page memorandum and turned it in to the Academic Senate for action on this issue. It was supported by a petition signed by 36 faculty members.

Richard Main, AS Bookstore Manager, denied all the charges. He also said that he had nothing to hide, and that he would

be glad to open his auditing books to the reviewing committee.

Dr. Harry Buttler, Coordinator of Educational Management, stated that he had complete confidence in Main, and that Main's integrity has not

been questioned in any of the reports received by Buttler's office.

The review is expected to continue as the Academic Senate and the Associated Students committee are still obtaining information.

Despite the investigation by students and faculty members, the bookstore still continues to serve this campus.

—Guardsman photo by Jerry Warren





Participants in the Experimental College attempt to explore, doubt and discover.



"Tutoring is a special personal thing that breaks down barriers between people," according to Judy Kay, Executive Secretary and tutor at the Tutorial Center.

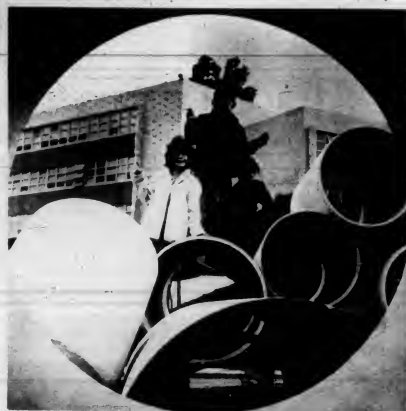


"... a student feels more comfortable with another student. He is more relaxed, and since it is on a person to person basis he gets more personalized attention."

## Campus Life



Experimental music.



Student population is getting younger.



"... many students are very conscious of the need to communicate with teachers, but they are seldom able to bridge the artificial gap between them and are forced to seek help elsewhere."



The ever present spectre of the draft.



Day is done.



"Hello down there."

Photos by Earle Williams, Tony Regadio and Sam Woo.

## The Faces Of Tutorial Program; New Drive To Enlist Teachers

An evident communication gap between teacher and student in the classroom has given the college's Tutorial Program the initiative to start a campus drive aimed at enlisting additional faculty support.

The lack of qualified tutors and faculty participants has held back the training of many interested students on campus. Brad Borel, chairman of the program, was emphatic when he expressed that there is "an urgent and definite need for increased faculty participation."

He added further that

"teachers can help in two ways: by training student tutors and giving instruction in the highly specialized courses such as chemistry, business, mathematics, English, social sciences and physics."

A provision for a Tutor Clinic, where teachers can meet with tutors and help them by relaying their own past experiences as guides to their present tutoring, should be set, according to Borel.

Borel also wonders why teachers can't spend more time

at the Tutorial Center aside from their office hours. At the present time a faculty-student tutorial clinic is being organized so that teachers can assist in alleviating personal problems of the tutors.

Supplies such as large-type English and Math workbooks are desperately needed at the present time. Typewriters, pencils, paper, and other contributions can be brought to the Old Bookstore between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

But above all tutors are needed.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE at the Tutorial Center. Tutors work closely with their students and it seems to pay off. As one student at the center puts it, "The program will help me reach the goals necessary to achieve my future academic career. It has given me more confidence and the realization that without its help I would not develop the potential necessary to succeed both on and off campus."





Jess Arterberry draws a crowd.

Photo—Samuel Woo

## The Guardsman SPORTS

# Rams 4th In State Tourney

Making their seventh appearance in eight years, the Ram basketball team finished fourth in the California championships for two-year colleges.

The 18th Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament was hosted last week by Fresno City College. The three-day tourney featured eight of the teams in the state. All games were played in the new Selland Auditorium, a beautiful structure reminiscent of the Oakland Coliseum.

On Thursday afternoon the Rams met high scoring Los Angeles City College. The match-up was a natural — the City Colleges from the two largest cities in California. LACC had averaged 105 points a game in their conference while CCSF has been called the best defensive team in the state.

Telvis Jones got the Rams off to a fast start, netting 10 points in the first half, while Jess Arterberry snatched nine rebounds. But the Rams 11 point halftime edge (38-25) almost wasn't enough as the Cubs came roaring in the final stanza.

Since the Rams had hit on 65 percent of their shots in the first half, LA came out with a full court press. Their strategy worked well as they closed the gap quickly. Led by Western State Conference Player-of-the-Year, Mike Washington, LA closed within three points with less than two minutes remaining.

When Arterberry fouled out, all looked lost for the San Franciscans. But Bob Phelan made the first of two free throws with 56 seconds left and Gus Hill iced the game 40 seconds later when he made two charity tosses. Final score: 68-65.

Jones led all scorers with 20 points closely followed by Phelan's 15. Hill clicked for 12, Darrell Fregia for 10 and Arterberry nine. Washington was high man

for LA with 16.

In other games played Thursday; Fresno City dropped an 82-68 decision to Fullerton, Pasadena raced by Merced and Sisquiyous was crushed by IVC.

Friday was another day. Playing Imperial Valley College proved too great a task. In a stunning upset, the Rams lost 69-52.

Leading the Arab attack was 6'7" James Speed, a freshman who leads his team in scoring and rebounding. A darkhorse candidate for the State Title, IVC had won 16 straight coming into the game.

It was nip and tuck in the first half as the Arabs tried a tight zone defense in an effort to curb the Rams. Though their shooting percentage was lower than usual the Rams still held a four point halftime lead. Down by three with 4:34 left in the first half, the Rams had hit on four straight to outscore the Arabs 8 to 1.

It was all over in the second half. IVC came with a pressing man-to-man defense and the Rams caught a dreadful cold. Eight minutes, 15 seconds had elapsed before the Rams made their first basket of the second half. By then they were trailing 45-38.

The Rams closed to within seven points a couple of times, but the steady shooting of Speed, Joe Lavender and James Watson kept the Arabs in the lead. When the debacle was over, IVC earned the right to play for the Championship. All of their starters had hit for double figures with Speed's 19 tops.

City College made only 10 of 39 shots in the second half (25.6 percent) but did get a magnificent performance from Jess Arterberry. The 6'6" center scored 17 points and came down with TWENTY-ONE rebounds in the

game. Telvis Jones finished with 18 points.

Pasadena overcame a poor shooting first half to whip IVC in the championship match-up, 53-52.

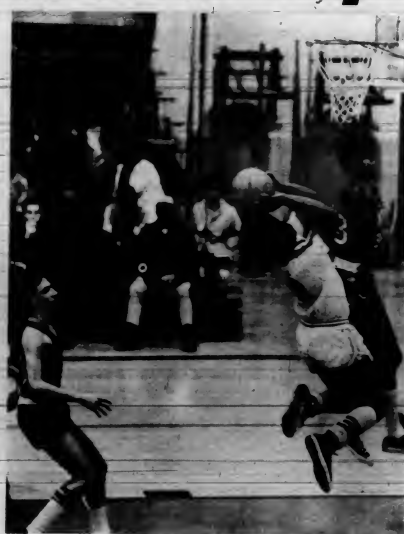
Fullerton's giants took third place from CCSF in an 81 to 71 decision earlier in the evening. After being down by 17, 40-23, at the half, the Rams played their best ball of the tourney in the second half. Unfortunately, they were no match for the taller, stronger Hornets.

Fullerton center Jerry Brucks, who stands 6-9, made good on all eight of his shots from the field to lead the Hornets to victory. Aided by 6'6" forward Ted Harper and sharpshooter Chris Smith, Brucks and company could not be stopped.

Jess Arterberry checked in with 13 rebounds while Telvis Jones poured in 19 points. Jones totaled 57 points for the three day tourney to rank second in scoring. Pasadena's great George Trapp had 66. Arterberry had a fantastic 46 rebounds to outdistance his nearest rival, Howard Nickolson of Pasadena (35).

As fate would have it (or better still — as the judges would vote it) neither Arterberry nor Jones made the All-Tournament team. Such injustices are commonplace, however, in the sports world. But it's hard to figure out, especially in Arterberry's case. Here is a man, only 6'6" tall, who plays on a small team. Since he is the only "big" man on the Rams, opponents can concentrate on blocking him out and keeping him away from the boards. Yet, Arterberry out-rebounded every one he played against. Perhaps we're prejudiced, but he deserved the Most Valuable Player Award.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM Chris Smith, Fullerton guard. Had 17 vs. Rams, Steve Roster, Pasadena guard. Fine playmaker and passer. Quarterbacked Lancers to title. James Speed, Imperial center. 46 tourney points. Joe Lavender, IVC forward. Scored 47 points with only 24 rebounds for tourney. Ted Harper, Fullerton forward. Great all-arounder. Husky, great shooter, driver, etc.



Two for "T"—Telvis Jones.

Photo—Samuel Woo

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Pasadena's multi-talented George Trapp was awarded the MVP Trophy for the 18th Annual Tournament. Judges thought the six foot nine inch forward to be the finest player during the three day session. Trapp, whose brother won the same award two years ago, scored 66 points in the three games and dragged down 32 rebounds. Of course his team won the championship which certainly helps.

## Fresno Diary

Phil Di Carlo, SPORTS EDITOR, follows the team to the State Tournament

We're off! City College fades in the distance as we weave toward the Bayshore.

Weave is right. Jess Arterberry was supposed to use his car, but blew the clutch on the way to the gym. Bob Phelan is driving his father's car which has just had the wheels rotated — and they haven't been balanced or aligned. With the big load in the trunk, the car is swaying left and right.

Right away an altercation arises. Tom Clyburn wants to listen to KDIA, Phelan KPRC. They compromised and kept switching the dial back and forth.

Got to Fresno just in time for a short workout on the portable floor of the beautiful new Selland Auditorium. The Americana Motel was the next stop. Rooms were assigned, most money distributed and everybody went off to explore the city.

I had to go to Tournament Headquarters at the Hacienda Motel to pick up my special press credentials as instructed. The press room was closed up so I headed to get something to eat. My growling pit of a stomach ... after I stopped for a short

drink. After four or five "short" drinks I staggered to the coffee shop.

Had to hitchhike back to town. Not much luck though. Then this luscious redhead, who said she was a strip-teaser at one of the local Doggie-Diners stopped and asked me if I wanted to go back to her place and ... Actually I had to call a cab to get back to the Americana.

Thursday, March 6. A beautiful day in Fresno. At 11 we went over to the Hacienda for a coaches and players luncheon. They served a wonderful buffet featuring beef stroganoff, my favorite. I thought I could eat, but Darrell Fregia sits down, TCB. Fregia would be a bad choice for a partner on a deserted island.

Ram game time was seven o'clock. The band, cheerleaders, song girls, drill team and various boosters were great. The music and cheering they produced nearly raised the rafters in the auditorium. Friday, March 7.

Too much time with nothing to do. Game time wasn't until seven. Everyone was growing listless and unfortunately it

carried over to that evening's game. Well, no chance now for the State Title.

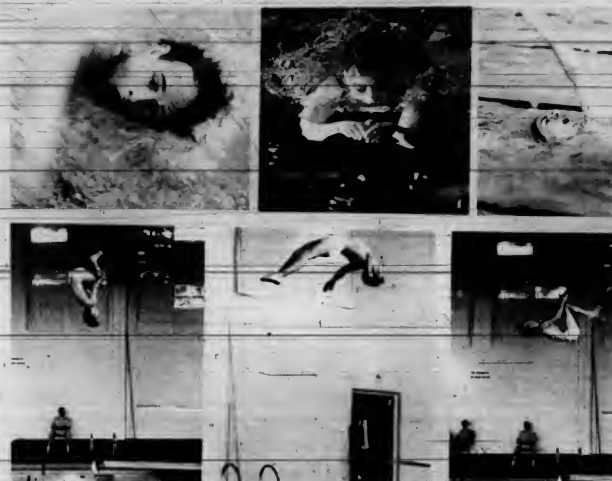
Ram rooters shuffled out to find a place for a late dinner. Some parties were going on but nobody was really joyous.

Saturday, March 8. Another nice day. The band came to our motel to serenade the team and other motel guests with some lively tunes. The pressure is off now and everyone seems relaxed. Fullerton is our opponent tonight and many believe them to be the best team at the tourney. Not a happy prospect.

It was exciting tonight at the arena. The Rams lost to Fullerton in a thriller and the championship finale had the place in an uproar.

Most of the many City College supporters were disappointed, not because we didn't win, but that not one Ram was selected for the all-Tournament team. The band bus left for the City but many people stayed for a night of parties and merriment. Sunday, March 9.

All concerned straggled back to San Francisco. Basketball is over for another season.



Swimmers Bill Carter and Rich Glass take third and first places respectively (upper row left and right) in the 200 yard medley event on the Rams swept past USA and San Francisco State in a double dual meet on March 4. Jill Savers (upper row, center) is shown working out of State's pool with the team. Bottom row depicts diver, George Smith, enroute to his dual wins on the one and three meter boards. Photos by Samuel Woo

## Swimmers Sink SF State, USA

The City College swimming team surprised everybody in the pool (not to mention themselves) on March 4 as the Rams swimmers took a pair of unexpected victories from San Francisco State and USA in a double dual meet held on State's campus.

The aquadul, who ambushed the USA Dons, 57-44, took in a bushel of first place winners.

Dave Nelson, Jeff Tsu, Rich Glass and Mike McElligott splashed to a first place victory in the 400-yd. medley relay in 4:13.9.

Frank Johnson, Tsu, Glass and McElligott took another victory in the 400-yd. medley relay by taking still another first in the 400-yd. free style relay.

The AAA's No. 1 diver last

spring, George Smith, showed off his All-City form by taking first in the one and three meter diving events.

Waterpoloists Rich Glass and Bill Carter took a first and third place in the 200-yd. medly, while Frank Johnson grabbed still another first with a win in the 50-yd. freestyle.

Dave Nelson capped off his twin victories in the relay events by taking in another win in the 200-yd. backstroke. Teammate Lee McCollum rounded out the scoring with his first place in the 500-yd. freestyle.

City College had a far more difficult time against State, but wound up on the long side of the scoreboard anyway as the Rams took their second win of the year, 53-51.

Coach Curt Decker was

greatly pleased with his team's performance and it's no wonder since in the past few seasons wins have become as scarce as three dollar bills because of unbelievably low turnouts. Last year's team was almost disbanded because of this fact.

City College runs up against Foothill College, the traditional powerhouse of the Golden Gate Conference on Friday, March 14. Though their squad consists of only three divers and nine swimmers, the Owls are again expected to be the No. 1 team in Northern California.

## Kundert Leads Way For Win Over Foothill

Ken Kundert, the Rams' No. 1 golfer in 1967, is well on his way to regaining his top-ranked position after leading the Rams to a 24-6 victory over Foothill on March 4.

Kundert shot an 80 at Sharon park. Foothill's home course. The park itself consists of very long fairways and since the match was played on wet grounds, the ball wouldn't roll very far thus resulting in higher than normal scores for the golfers.

Donn Paulson backed up Kundert with a round of 81, while Duane Cosper finished up at 84. Paul Rea and John Susko ended up with scores of 86 and 87 respectively.

With a victory against the Olympic Club juniors already under their belts and three of last year's top five golfers returning (Paulson, Cosper and Rea), not to mention Ken Kundert, the Ram golfers appear to be headed for another successful season.

Last spring City College compiled an 11-3 record to take a second place in the conference. Two of their losses came at the hands of San Jose.

## Sports Scene

By Pegrick Chan

It was another typically exciting weekend for City College athletes, starting with a thrilling track meet against Diablo Valley and ending with a four hour baseball game against Ohlone College.

Sport by sport, here's the rundown on how the Rams sports teams did last weekend, starting last Friday afternoon.

Track City College bounced back from a fifth place finish at the Golden Gate Conference Relays to smash a hapless Diablo Valley team, 99-57, last Friday afternoon on our campus.

The 440 relay team of Steve Jordan, Jim Chisolm, Andy Watkins and Glen Austin opened things up by winning the event in 44.4, finishing thirty yards in front of Diablo Valley.

In the 220, ex-Poly griddier, Steve Jordan took another win in 23 flat.

Mark Ernst provided two of Diablo Valley's few high moments with his twin victories in the 120 yd. high hurdles (15.1) and the 440 yd. hurdles (60.0).

Otherwise, however, there was very little for the Vikings to console themselves with as the Rams took first places in every other event except the shotput.

Long distance man, Bob Darling turned in an excellent mark of 9:37.4 in the two mile which makes him a possibility to break the college's record.

The Ram middle distance runners also had a pleasant afternoon, entertaining the two dozen assorted fans who had braved the twenty to thirty knot winds to witness the track, home opener. Jim Tyree took the 440 in 52.6 while Klaus Hoffman, cross country vet, took the 880 in 2:06.0.

The Rams also dominated in the field events as Clyde Sadtler took the high jump and Ron VanPool won the long jump.

Paul Conroy took the pole vault with a mark of 13-6 while

August Berry took the triple jump with a leap of 40-5 and Jim Baldocehi won in the discus event.

Demetrice Ledbetter, Steve Jordan, Mathews and Vic Gary took the mile relay in 3:35.7.

Swimming The swimmers slumped off their fine showing against USA and San Francisco State by bowing to San Jose, 81-31, last Friday.

Diver George Smith and butterfly man Rich Glass took the only first places for the Rams with Smith winning on the one meter board and Glass winning in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Tennis

In tennis City College dropped a narrow 4-3 decision to Diablo Valley as Steve Lucchesi and Mike Welden won both their matches, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-3, 8-6.

Dave Locke, Greg Heggle and "Frenchie" Helmy lost in their matches.

In the doubles, Steve Lucchesi combined with Dave Locke to take their match along with the No. 2 doubles pair, Mike Welden and "Frenchie" Helmy.

Baseball

The Ram horsehiders played the longest game in City College history last Saturday — three hours and forty-five minutes, to defeat visiting Ohlone College, 10-9, in the first half of a doubleheader. The game, which started at 11:00, was only in the third inning at 12:45 and only in the sixth at 2:00!

Irv Jones picked up the win after taking over for starter Mike Morris in the fourth inning. The Rams won the game with two outs in the ninth when Hans Vigil belted a clutch hit single to drive in Jim Smith to break a 9-9 tie. City College also won the second game, 7-1.

In other games last weekend City College lost to San Jose, 4-1, and defeated Diablo Valley, 10-2 and Contra Costa, 7-2. John Lawhorn won the Contra Costa game while John Portoni won the Diablo Valley game.



Recent action of the All-GGC Relays shows Winfield Scott blasting away in the hurdles (left) and Jim Tracy setting a new meet and stadium record in the four-mile relay (see track story for further details). Photos by S - Woo



## Check Cashing System Started At The College

By RAY GIN  
In an effort to render an additional service to Associated Student cardholders at the college, Finance Chairman Derrick Quan introduced a "revolving check cashing service" that was passed at Student Council Meeting last Monday.

Personalized checks not exceeding ten dollars will be cashed only if the person has 1) an A.S. card, 2) Registration card, and 3) either a draft card, social security card, driver's license, or an identification card from a counselor.

If checks are bounced, a person's records (grades and transcripts) will be withheld until the fine is paid.

Questions arose on the possibility of attaching a handling fee in the cashing of checks. But this suggestion was unacceptable to the council because the purpose of this new system was not to make money but to give students an added service, according to Quan.

Checks will be cashed at the Student Finance Bank and will take 1 day to go through the check clearinghouse.

A resolution calling for mandatory A.S. cards for all students was passed later in the meeting. This endorsement will be in effect only if the State Legislature decided to rule that Junior colleges in the state can legally impose this measure. Even at that, a general student body election must be held to decide whether or not to adopt this new rule.

Quan emphasized that since the opening of the college in 1955 the price of the A.S. card has remained at five dollars while elsewhere in the state the price range is between \$7.50 and \$22.50.

## English Author to Speak On World of the Modern Novel

Anthony Burgess is an English author known internationally for his many novels, his satirical wit and his great knowledge of linguistics and literature. He



Anthony Burgess  
Noted Satirist

will speak at City College tomorrow.

Burgess has been described as the "ablest satirist to appear since Evelyn Waugh" and that is a compliment in anyone's book.

In 1956, the author's first publication appeared, kicking off a book-a-year schedule that earned him quick recognition from the reading public and the critics alike.

His latest, *Urgent Call*, marks publication of 17 novels and five non-fiction works to date. Burgess insists that linguistics in his field and indeed it should be—he speaks nine languages fluently. His career also includes, however, service with the British Army and a variety of artistic pursuits.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., Burgess will speak in the Little Theatre. Appropriately, the topic of his lecture will be "Wild World of the Modern Novel."

## Hall Put To Good Use



New Lecture Hall — This new lecture hall, which is located in E-101 of the Educational Service Building, seems to be in constant use. With a seating capacity of approximately 250 seats, it houses classes in art, business, photography, and engineering. Student Council meetings are held there on occasion as well as lectures from guest speakers. Even with its excellent automatic ventilation and its dark board floors, over half the population on campus has never set foot inside. (Photo by Bert Flowers)

## H&R Executive Chef To Retire

Hotel and Restaurant Executive Chef Instructor Pierre Coste, who has been associated with City College since 1947, will retire in June.

Tony Achermann, Chef Instructor at City College and President of the Gastronomes Club, announced that a dinner honoring Coste will be held at the college in May. The Gastronomes Club members are chefs working, and retired, of various hotels, restaurants, and clubs in downtown San Francisco.

Coste, born in France, served his apprenticeship in Grenoble, France and worked at hotels in Monte Carlo, Lyon, and Paris. He came to the United States in 1926 and his first job was with the Colony Restaurant in New York and later he worked at the Park Lane, Sherry, Commodore, and the Waldorf Astoria Hotels.

Leaving New York City, Coste travelled to Boston, Chicago, Springfield, Massachusetts winding up at San Francisco at the St. Francis Hotel. He began as a second cook, was promoted to Sous Chef and later became Executive Chef and Steward holding that position for seventeen years.

Coste accepted an offer to be catering manager and purchasing agent for the Curiale Company in Oakland which operated twelve restaurants plus the Ta-



Chef Coste, Dean Bernabe, Chef Myland, and President Coste with Junior Culinary Olympics Award—September, 1968.

hoe and Rainbow taverns in the Sierras. After two years, Coste left to be Executive Chef and Steward at the Mark Hopkins and came to City College as a part-time instructor in 1947. He joined the Hotel and Restaurant Department as a full-time instructor in 1948 and has been at the college ever since.

When asked about his twenty-one years working with students, Coste said, "I have enjoyed working with young peo-

ple because their fresh outlook on life and enthusiasm has inspired me to many new ideas involving work and plans for future operations." He also stated that the wonderful cooperation received from the Hotel and Restaurant Staff was invaluable and by working together as a unit they have made the Hotel and Restaurant Department known throughout the United States as the finest school of its kind in the country.



## 'An Oldie But Goodie'

A hit on radio across the country is Red Skelton reciting a version of the Pledge of Allegiance.

His version has been read into the Congressional Record and his production company in Hollywood has been evaded by 200,000 requests for copies of this printed on a scroll.

"Skelton learned this version from a teacher in Vincennes, Ind., when he was a schoolboy."

This pledge, Skelton felt, would be appropriate to recite on the program nearest the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon as President.

Here is the pledge:

"I remember this one teacher, a real sage of my time. He had such wisdom. We were all reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, and he walked over. Mr. Lauswell was his name. . . . He said: 'I've been listening to you boys and girls recite the Pledge of Allegiance all semester and it seems as though it is becoming monotonous to you. If I may, may I recite it and try to explain to you the meaning of each word:'

"I-me, an individual, a committee of one."

"PLEDGE—dedicate all of my worldly goods to give without selfishly."

"ALLEGIANCE—my love and my devotion."

"TO THE FLAG—our standard, Old Glory, a symbol of freedom. Wherever she waves, there is respect because your loyalty has given her a dignity that shouts freedom is everybody's job."

"Of the United—that means that we have all come together."

"States—individual communities that have united into 48 great states. Forty eight individual communities with pride and dignity and purpose, all divided with imaginary boundaries, yet united to a common purpose, and that's love for country."

"Of America."

"And to the Republic—a state in which sovereign power is invested in representatives chosen by the people to govern. And government is the people and it's from the people to the leaders, not from the leaders to the people."

"For which it stands."

"One nation—meaning, so blessed by God."

"Indivisible—incapable of being divided."

"With liberty—which is freedom and the right of power to live one's own life without threats or fear or some sort of retaliation."

"And Justice—the principle of quality of dealing fairly with others."

"For all—which means it's as much your country as it is mine."

Since I was a small boy, two states have been added to our country and two words have been added to the Pledge of Allegiance—'under God'."

"Wouldn't it be a pity if someone said, 'That's a prayer; and that would be eliminated from schools, too?'"

## This Week

### Campus Lineup

Thursday, March 12

Lecture by noted author Anthony Burgess — "The Wild World of the Modern Novel" — at 11 a.m., College Theater.

Movie — "Forbidden Games" — at 8 p.m., College Theater; tickets available from English Department.

Friday, March 14

Newman Dance from 9-12, Smith Hall; \$1.25 with AS card and \$2.00 without.

Sunday, March 16

Amigos Anonymous meeting at 8:30 p.m. at 2700 Dwight Way (Newman Hall) in Berkeley. If interested, contact Nancy Swanson (926-3054) or Marty Schwartz (826-3054).

Tuesday, March 18

Lecture by Farouk Mawlawi — "The Arab Position in the Mid-East" — at 11 a.m., College Theater. AWS Luncheon for new women instructors at 11 a.m., Ornamental Horticulture Building.

## BSU Interview

(Continued from page 3)

Q. Is there any possibility of all-out war between blacks and the white elements who would deny the blacks their rights?

A. The revolution's now!

Q. What would be the ideal situation?

A. An ideal situation would be everybody having an equal chance in everything.

Q. Does the BSU have any rivals here at CCSF?

A. There's no rival here and everybody's happy. Everybody's together. No problems.

Q. How do you see Robert J. Tealer, Assistant to the Dean of Students for men?

A. I think he's up to par. Tealer has the know-how. He knows the ins and outs of things. I feel he is best qualified for his position.

Q. How long have you been involved with the BSU?

A. Three semesters.

Q. What are your post-graduation plans?

A. I will continue to work for the black community.

Q. Do you have anything else to say?

A. Down with the Pigs!

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1969

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Astronomy Instructor Ed Dushworth moved his Astronomy 18 class out under the heavens to discuss the structure and the evolution of the stars and galaxies. Other classes were held outdoors during the good weather also.

## Crim Major Aids Police In Capturing Gunman

In the early days of September last year, Arnold Salinas watched a man wave a gun at his boss. The gunman demanded money and narcotics.

Salinas was working at a neighborhood pharmacy as a stockboy when the robbery occurred.

The gunman walked into the pharmacy waving a gun at the employees.

After demanding the money and narcotics, the robber forced the store's safe open and fled with \$100 worth of narcotics and an undetermined amount of money.

When the thief left the pharmacy and got into a waiting car, Salinas ran to his car and began to follow the robber.

Salinas followed him for two blocks, and then decided to give what information he had to the police department.

Salinas phoned the police from a booth at a gas station.

The information was directly relayed as Salinas described the make and color of the getaway vehicle and gave its license number.

Within ten minutes the police caught the gunman.

Because of his aid, and his courage, Police Chief Thomas Cahill sent Salinas a letter of gratitude.

Cahill will also present Salinas with a citation at the annual Public Recognition Awards on April 3.

Salinas' boss was also grateful, as he gave him a raise in pay.

Salinas is in his first semester at City College and is majoring in criminology. His ambition is to be connected with a branch of law enforcement.

He also received a letter from Dean Hillsman commending him for his bravery.



Arnold Salinas  
Police Chief Thomas Cahill sent letter of gratitude

## H&R Students To Take Trip

The annual Spring trip for eight hotel and restaurant students and two instructors will take place April 15-21, Lawrence B. Wong, head of the H&R Department reported.

This trip will be sponsored and hosted by hotels and restaurants in the state of California. All meals and rooms for the participants will be complimentary.

City College representatives will travel from here to Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles and return by way of Bakersfield and Fresno.

Wong said that the purpose of this trip, aside from it being an annual and traditional event, is to provide the students with an insight of first class hotel and restaurant opportunities in California.

Student and faculty members of the H&R Department will vote to select the eight top men or women for this event. To be selected students must have a proper grade point average, a six unit load, be six units away from graduation and be doing practice work in the field.

## Draft Refusals Branch, 255 Men On Trial

More men are refusing to be inducted into the army, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Two hundred fifty five men were ordered before Federal Judge Robert F. Peckham last Thursday for draft refusal.

## Emergency Funds Passed By Council

A resolution calling for additional considerations in the planning of future campus activities was passed by the Student Council during a hectic and emotion filled meeting last week.

The resolution was introduced by Council member Maurice Parker after a series of incidents at the state basketball tournament in Fresno in which a group of 40 City College students were evicted from their motel eight hours before the final game.

Their bus broke down on three occasions, forcing students to wait in the cold while it was being repaired. The group arrived back in the city Sunday morning.

The resolution, as passed by the Council, calls for the setting up of an emergency fund for motel rooms if plans for staying are longer than anticipated, and for repairs on the bus, should it break down.

In other business, the Council voted unanimously to accept the appointive officers of AS President Don Ortiz for the spring semester, and to loan the "Free Critic" \$150 for its next edition.

The appointed officers for spring are: Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Martin; State Information Chairman, Shirley Brown; AS Card Sales Commission, Ed Lew; Election Commissioner, George Kwan; Finance Committee Chairman, Raphael Valentine; Derrick Quan, Bill Turner; Cultural Affairs Commissioner, Frank Alvarez; High School Liaison Commissioner, Fernando Cosio; Gabriel Castillo; Student-Faculty Relations Chairman, Mike Shafer; Ed Glazer; Recording Secretary, Fern Way; Rally Commissioner, Georgia New-some; Social Calendar Chairman, Rosa Perez; Hattie Knox; and Teacher-Evaluation Chairman, Ed Jimison, Rodney

## Area VI Conference: Grape Strike Support, Help For J.C. Transfers

By Barbara Hennes

A number of resolutions were unanimously passed at the Area VI Conference held at Foothill College earlier this month.

These passed resolutions included the establishment of draft counseling services on campuses to inform the student and registrants in general, of their rights and duties in relation to the Selective Service System.

A resolution was accepted that supports the current State Senate bill which states that all transferring junior college students be given first priority for acceptance into State Colleges.

Another was the support of the United Farm Workers strike by withholding the purchase of California table grapes in all participating colleges.

Also highlighting the conference was a resolution favoring the dissolving of the tactical squad and any similar organizations. Arguments were that the tactical squad is a brutal and inhuman organization and is detrimental to the basic human freedom and is not necessary on campus for any type of student unrest.

These resolutions plus many more will be forwarded to the State Conference to be held later this year.

This year's conference aimed at ways in which to "force" junior college students to involve themselves in "what's going on." As councilman Ed Glazer puts it, " . . . he has to stop thinking of the junior college as the mother high school, but where he can feel a part of yet remain an individual."

Glazer was one of the 16 delegates representing City College at the conference.

The Area VI Conference is more like an open forum where junior college delegates meet and air-out differences and pass resolutions pertaining to individual campuses. Here, representatives are able to "zero-in" on the activities of neighboring colleges.

Approximately 12 colleges participate in this Area VI conference each semester with delegates representing areas from San Francisco to Monterey.

## Pornography Subject Of Noted Author

"Because love and anger are almost inseparable, all roads lead to the inevitable fantasies of the Marquis de Sade", declared English novelist and foremost satirist, Anthony Burgess.

Speaking to a throng of students at the college last week, Burgess expounded on the new literary tradition and the effects of censorship upon words marked as "obscene" and "pornographic."

In saying that the elements of love and aggression go together, the new literature of flagellation has its roots in the works of de Sade. Because of his repressed sexual desires, de Sade categorized violence and provided present-day authors the standards to involve themselves in "what's going on."

He gave examples of horrendous murders committed by criminals under the influence of several books. But he expressed, "We can't protect the lives of our children from rape and bestial murders by killing the whole of Western literature; we can't put restrictions or censorship on literature to protect society's people."

Thus, his resolution is to condemn pornography and obscenity esthetically and categorically rather than an outright repression of a work.

To him, obscenity has a very vague and fluorescent meaning. One aspect of obscenity he related was that "Too bad the anal and urinary tracts are associated with propagation."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Bufano's Visit Here Greeted With Large Turnout



The living legend, sculptor Benvenuto Bufano, speaks at the art and other diversions of the college.

World famous sculptor, Benvenuto (Benny) Bufano was the guest speaker for the college's Advertising Art and Design Dept. last Thursday.

The San Francisco resident of over 30 years has created and donated statues and pieces of sculpture throughout the world.

Local residents have seen his Madonna statue at the S.F. Airport. Bufano revealed that he had kept the statue in storage for 20 years and finally, sold it to the city for a mere one dollar.

Another local remnant of Bufano's is the St. Francis of Assisi statue in front of the Longshoremen's Hall. The statue

was removed from the steps of St. Peter and Paul's cathedral when the neighborhood Italian women complained that the statue was a gross misrepresentation of St. Francis.

Leaving art for a moment, Bufano told the audience of the not-so innocent goings-on within the Vatican. He states fearlessly that Pope John's death was a result of poisoning from some of the other cardinals he had fired.

The poetic sculpture pieces of this fiery little artist are on display now at the Aloia Building and at the Continental Gallery. Bufano invites all students to visit these exhibitions.



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the  
Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco  
Thomas O. Graham, Editor  
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### Pet Peeve: Parking

The following are some questions that have arisen in my mind concerning the parking situation at City College.

#### 1. Why aren't parking permits sold independently of Associated Student Body Cards?

It's rather ridiculous for a student to spend \$5.00 on a student body card when all he uses it for is to register his car with the campus police in order to get a parking sticker and keep from being tagged. Many students (primarily the older, married students) aren't interested in the activities that this college offers. Unfortunately, but true. Student discount cards should be made separate.

2. Why does the money from student parking citations go downtown? If the campus police fine students that are illegally parked in the reservoir or faculty parking area then the money should go back to the school. This would help bolster the AS funds. And I'm sure that the City and County of San Francisco can get along alright without our money.

3. Why don't they open up the other reservoir for student parking? I know that there would be less complaints from the neighbors about students parked in their driveways if the students could park in the south reservoir.

These are just a few observations concerning the problem—they are by no means solutions.



To the left — wasted parking area, to the right — City and County money maker. —photo by Sam Alvarado

### Contact Lens

#### Do You Favor the Present Grading System?

Donna Shields, P.E. Major

In some respects, for some people grades are necessary because they have to have something to work for. But grades are not a real representation of a student's work because I've found that there are classes in which a student receives a poor grade, but he has gotten a lot out of the course itself. I don't really care for the pass-fail system because it doesn't make the students work. In a way it's good, but in a way it's bad too.

Peter Seidman, English Major

I'm against grades in general. Sometimes they tend to be arbitrary on the part of the teacher. It puts too much pressure on the student's knowledge when a student should be learning new ideas. I'm in favor of independent studies. For some people, grades provide the motivation. The pass-fail system is very good in that it provides a motivation to the students who would ordinarily be to frightened to take a course for fear of getting a bad grade.

## Prosperity Versus Poverty In S.F.



By Marc Keweenaw

It's hard to believe that Union Street and Fillmore Street are both in San Francisco. Each is in a distinct condition. There's construction and prosperity on one street; demolition and poverty on the other.

Strangely enough the thoroughfares intersect. But this crossing can be seen only from the Marina side of Pacific Heights. That is, the side that overlooks the St. Francis Yacht Club and Golden Gate Bridge. And the difference between this part of the hill and the other is the difference between black and white. The Bay is at the foot of the northern slope. The Harlem of the West Coast is at the foot of the southern slope.

The contrasts are incalculable: prostitutes on Ellis Street and "insurance consultants" on Steiner; antique shops on Union and Eldridge Cleaver posters on Fillmore.

Other comparisons are striking. For example, on Fillmore,

people shoot dice or discuss Martin Luther King in front of the Historical Society. Others just stand around the corners and talk about life in general as these three gents are doing. By contrast, there are few pedestrians on Union. Everybody is either buying something or selling something and then driving away.

To say that communication between sections is negative would be an understatement. The 22 Fillmore bus circulates on both halves of Pacific Heights. But the passengers on Union are white and the riders on Fillmore are black. The irony of the situation, however, is that the Blacks know what's happening on Union Street and want no part of it. The whites, on the other hand, are not even allowed inside Muslim Mosque Number 5. The white community of Pacific Heights can't know what's going on even if it wanted. It appears to be too late.

## Funny Joke: L.B.J. Needs Your Money

Dear Friends,

We have the distinguished honor of being members of a committee to raise 50 million dollars to be used for the placing of a statue of L.B.J., the former chief, in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D.C.

The committee was in quite a quandary about selecting a proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside George Washington, who never told a lie; nor beside that of F.D.R. who never told the truth; nor beside Harry Truman, who couldn't tell the difference.

After careful consideration, we think it should be placed beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest "New Dealer" of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going; and on arriving, did not know where he was; and on returning, did not know where he had been; and did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the statue will read:

I pledge to L.B.J. and to the National Debt, for which he stands; One

expenditure

with graft and corruption for all.

If you're one of those citizens who has money left over after paying your taxes, we will expect a generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

—Mike Colgan

## Speech On Pornography

(Continued from Page 1)

Beauty is mistaken for degradation. We will never escape our genitalia."

On the definition of pornography, Burgess says, "It is a drawing or a desired sexual partner or anything that excites." And he added wryly, "How much more pornography is a real woman?"

Burgess finally provided an additional insight. "There are two types of literature: pornography and didactic. Pornography is used as an instrument to procure an unsocial act and to release the stimulation. Didacticism is to teach an act that is a social impulse and that is acceptable. Purely esthetic and didactic books hardly ever have commercial successes, while the financial laurels are on the books of pornography."

## Guardsman Staff

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SPRING 1969

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## The AGONY



Tom Clyburn sits in the Ram locker room in Fresno after the 68 to 59 semi-final loss to Imperial Valley. Exports had picked the Rams to be in the finals and tabbed the game an "upset." After taking a four point halftime lead, the Rams fell apart, hitting only 10 of 39 shots in the second half. Most of the team, including Clyburn, were playing their last games for CCSF.

## The Guardsman SPORTS



UNFRIENDLY TERRITORY — All-GGC center Jess Arterberry is surrounded by four Fullerton players who respect the best rebounder in California junior colleges. Too bad the judges don't share that opinion.



Players selected for the ALL-TOURNAMENT team receive their awards. They are (left to right): Ted Harper, 6-6 Fullerton forward, Steve Rostker, 6-2 guard from Pasadena, Joe Lavender, Imperial's 6-4 forward, Chris Smith, the 6' guard from Fullerton and James Speed, IVC's 6-7 center.

## J.C. Cage Tournament In Fresno



Dorrell Frogie (2nd team All-GGC) goes one over an Imperial Arab.

## and the ECSTASY



Tournament MVP George Trapp of Pasadena takes net as souvenir "after" championship game. Lancers whipped Imperial for crown.



STEAL AND SCORE—Guard Bob Phelon, mysteriously left off the league all-stars, gets two versus IVC.



Tahvis Jones drives for a score as Fullerton's Chris Smith valiantly attempts to block the shot. Jones, a first-team All-Golden Gate Conference selection, scored 57 points during the tournament to rank behind Trapp's high of 66. Even so, the stocky "T" was left out of the All-Tourney team.

## IT'S OVER



On behalf of the basketball team, coach Sid Phelon, the loyal fans and the GUARDSMAN, I wish to express our sincere gratitude to SAMUEL WOOD, the CCSF photographer who took all the pictures shown on this page. —Phil DiCarlo, Sports Ed.



## Globe Hopper Edna Pope Is New Dean

By Ray Gin

An enticing world vagabond was recently appointed the college's new Dean of Women.

Dean Edna Pope of the Physical Education Department was given the vacant role when Dr. Mary Golding retired last semester.

Miss Pope hails from Oregon and attended Los Angeles State College where she received her Bachelor's Degree in P.E. with a minor in Social Science. Her education resumed at San Francisco State where she acquired her Master's Degree and her Administrative, Pupils Personnel, Counseling, and Junior College credentials.

She became active in the National American Red Cross in the early 1950's and spent two years in the Far East. During the latter days of the Korean War, when North Koreans were making their last heavy pushes, Miss Pope was stationed and worked feverishly in an Evacuation Hospital.

On a note of nostalgia, she recalls a special assignment that required her and her co-workers to produce an United Nations show at the request of the U.S. Embassy in Korea. With a stadium built for the Olympics, 50,000 troops were entertained.

She then spent time as a co-ordinator of Recreational Activities at Osaka University in Osaka, Japan. Upon her return to the States, she became a Girl

## Senate Okays Biology Class

The Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate approved a new course called Ethnic Biology and heard of expansion plans for COIL (Center of Individual Learning) program at a meeting held on March 11.

The committee unanimously approved the full implementation of Ethnic Biology.

According to its sponsor, Miss Shirley Hoskins, Ethnic Biology will mainly cover man's relationship to his environment, the characteristics of the Ethnic Group, the behavior of animals, and a sociological awareness of the races of man.

The Curriculum Committee termed the new course "a pioneering effort on the college's part."

The committee also approved expansion of COIL in the form of additional equipment and tutors. The tutors will be students from the college and will be paid \$1.61 an hour. The tutoring system will be full time—that is, three tutors will be available eight hours a day.

This semester 600 students are making use of programs offered through the center. COIL is located in C306.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposed course on the Latin-American family. The course would have dual status in the Ethnic Studies Program and the Sociology Department.



Former world traveler Edna Pope settles down to her new job as City College's Dean of Women.  
Photo—Tony Ragadio

Scout Field Director for three years. Teaching P.E. for two years at Balboa High School was next.

Resigning from that teaching post, Miss Pope, under the auspices of the Army for NATO, went onto the Paris American High School in Paris, France, and was a dormitory advisor there. During her free time she traveled extensively to such places as Taiwan, Hong Kong, Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Arriving back in the City, Miss Pope joined the college faculty in the Physical Education Department and here she has remained for six years.

The new Dean of Women is interested in getting in touch with all women students at the

## Cash Awards For 'Silver' Contest

Ten cash scholarships are available this semester to City College girls who can combine crystal, silver and china to the satisfaction of three national magazines.

Reed & Barton's 1969 "Silver Opinion" Competition is opened to all girls at the College. The contest is sponsored by House Beautiful, Seventeen and Brides Magazines.

The first grand scholarship award is \$500 in cash; the second award is \$300 in cash, and the third award is \$250 in cash.

Fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 and the seventh through tenth awards are \$100 each.

This is a great opportunity for every woman student.

All entries must be in by March 31, 1969 at room E-106, or the Campus Representative Linda Wong.

college. She wants to be able to know the needs and interests of all women here and invite them to come in with ideas and suggestions for achieving that goal. Seminars in problem areas of the women college students is one of Dean Pope's hopeful plans.

She stresses a need for better communication between women students and faculty. At the same time, she does not want to create a communication gap between the sexes and believes many of the problems stem from this co-educational distance. Thus, her goal is for a broader participation in communication among both men and women students.

Students wishing to drop courses have until April 9 to withdraw without penalty. Afterwards they will only be able to drop a class by taking a leave of absence. Deadline for leaves of absence are May 14. Students should see their counselors for further information and necessary forms.

## Campus Lineup

FRIDAY, MARCH 21  
Alpha Sigma Delta Delta from 9-12, Smith Hall; \$1.25 with AS card and \$2 without.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23  
Amigos Anonymous meeting at 6:30 p.m. at 2700 Dwight Way (Newman Hall) in Berkeley. If interested, contact Nancy Swanson (922-0961) or Marty Schwartz (926-3054).

MONDAY, MARCH 24  
Student Council meeting from 12-1, ES-101.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25  
Optometry lecture by Dr. Milton Delany, a professor at University of California, at 11 a.m., College Theater.

## CINEMA SCOPE

### Jacques Demy's 'Model Shop' A True Sign of Bankruptcy

By Ray Gin

Regretfully, French Director Jacques Demy (Umbrellas of Cherbourg) has taken temporary residence in that often visited town of Filmdom, Grade B.

His "Young Girls of Rochefort" gave hint to his loss of inspiration in making any more diverting films but "The Model Shop" is concrete evidence in confirming that suspicion.

His latest film might have worked in France, where a certain eroticism and mystery about America still pervades, but on the American scene the film is overwhelmingly predictable and is therefore, a total disaster.

The central figure is George Matthews (Gary Lockwood), a drifting draftee-to-be who leads a rather aimless life. On the verge of splitting with his girl (Alexandra Hay), he encounters Lola, a seductive Frenchwoman, in a Sunset Strip Model Shop, where sweaty-palmed voyeurs pay to take snapshots of semi-nude women. A one night love affair ensues and later, both separate; she, back to France and he, to the Army.

The film fails mainly because Demy wants to create an uneasy balance between romantic lyricism and stark reality, but ends up teetering on the edge of banality. The two are difficult to blend. His references to relevant subjects such as Vietnam and the draft are too casual and treated sophomoricly to have any serious impact at all. The romantic angle treated in pretty pastel hues makes for an all-too-obvious grapple for lyrical mood that never comes.

The dialogue sounds like bad translation. Demy is also guilty of using clichés I thought were buried in a vault beneath an Egyptian pyramid. The mysterious woman in white and her white Cadillac are antique objects belonging to the 40's.

The characters are unbelievably wooden and one-dimensional. Gary Lockwood brings not a shred of personality into his role and has the disturbing distinction of lighting a cigarette

in every major scene in the film. A snout Albee, the enchantress in "A Man and a Woman," becomes so entranced in her aloofness that her character escapes the screen much like the vapors of Lockwood's cigarette.

Demy's romantic idealism on how Los Angeles should look is revealed by his poetic camera-work. But this depiction is a fraud to the native American because we are familiar with the creaky facade and pretentious milieu that is so much a part of tinsel town, that making it over to appear like a lovely seashore town removes it from enchantment to sheer disbelief.

He has molded a breathtaking background that doesn't fit the place he is trying to portray.

Demy, speaking here at the college recently, stated that he detests the restricting shackles of bad taste. He has taken himself literally and "The Model Shop" ends up with no taste at all, for there isn't a single sustaining mood or style that lingers throughout the entire picture.

## World Campus Afloat-- Travel Abroad And Study

Carol A. Keeler will be on campus again today discussing the Chapman College World Campus Afloat, a program for traveling abroad and studying at the same time.

As a representative for Chapman College World Campus Afloat, Miss Keeler has been at City College since Monday with displays and slides and holding interviews on this program.

Any student with a 2.0 college average in all subjects and who is in "good college standing" is eligible to transfer into the Chapman College program, to study for a semester on board a ship.

Approximately 80 liberal arts courses are offered from which one can choose.

Each semester, 500 students are accepted from 200 colleges and universities across the country.



French director Jacques Demy, here at the college recently, tells of the trials in making his "Model Shop".

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VOLUME 68

## T. Y. Wong Ousted As Editor Of Chinese-Han

The Free Critic's Editorial Board voted unanimously last week to oust T. Y. Wong as editor of its Chinese supplement, HAN. No replacement has been named.

Wong was removed after submitting an editorial entitled, "Paper's Policy."

"This paper," wrote Wong, "is an independent newspaper. Its policy is to help Chinese emigrants to have better knowledge about their cultural background and environment, to take a more active part in the American Way of Life, and to promote our relationship with other ethnic groups."

Wong's article was scheduled for publication in issue number three of HAN. The Free Critic's six-man editorial board, however, disagreed with Wong. "The paper's policy," they said, "is made up by the editorial board—not by T. Y. Wong."

Prophetically, the ex-Hong Kong newsman had hinted at the latest developments in an earlier editorial. "In all questions of policy," noted Wong on March 10, "it is possible for the policy to be popular with the majority and still be undemocratic." The remark was a reference to opponents of expanded Ethnic Studies. Wong believed that such programs are still far behind and "need to be expanded."

HAN was not opposed to Ethnic Studies per se. The issue was Wong's objectivity. The governing board decided to pursue a radical course. Wong elected to adhere to traditional, professional and typically journalistic methods.

On March 11, during a meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate, Gene Roberts presented the COIL (Center of Individual Learning) program.

COIL is designed to aid the student with any academic problem which may arise during the course of a semester.

When all plans have been completed, COIL will contain almost all that a student will need to help himself in his studies. Currently, there are materials and lessons in Math, Chemistry, Physics, Algebra, Business Arithmetic, Statistics, Physiology, Biology, Economics, ESL, English 5A and Calculus.

The program developed by Youth For Service removes the stigma of a dropout by placing the youth in college where he becomes qualified for educational opportunities and employment.

Linda Himefarb, of Youth For Service, is the co-ordinator of the program and works actively with Howard Schoon New Careers Director at City College. "Minerva" has been in operation in conjunction with the college since June of 1967.

Minerva participants have academic and personal problems which are not typical of the average student. In order to tailor this program to meet their needs, supportive services are extended to them by City College and Youth For Service.

The requirements are, he must be between the ages



T. Y. Wong, Ex-Editor of Han

## Full Time Aid For Students Through COIL

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969

NUMBER 6



Four performances of this wild comedy are scheduled for the Little Theatre. Drama Department runs through a dress rehearsal of "The Three Cuckolds". The play starts tonight at eight.

## Recommendations Made To Check Bookstore Operation

Due to the numerous discussions concerning the campus bookstore policies this semester, the Academic Senate recommends that a governing board consisting of students, faculty and administrators be established to oversee the bookstore operations.

Some recommendations have been drawn up thus far and will be submitted to the Administration for action. One recommendation states that the bookstore should take immediate actions to implement a system of employing students. This policy would be in accordance with fair employment practices and would be established in Dr. Bitumer's office.

## Operation Minerva To Help High School Dropouts

Operation Minerva (Goddess of Wisdom), is a college program dedicated to help high school dropouts escape the ghettos.

The program developed by Youth For Service removes the stigma of a dropout by placing the youth in college where he becomes qualified for educational opportunities and employment.

Linda Himefarb, of Youth For Service, is the co-ordinator of the program and works actively with Howard Schoon New Careers Director at City College. "Minerva" has been in operation in conjunction with the college since June of 1967.

Minerva participants have academic and personal problems which are not typical of the average student. In order to tailor this program to meet their needs, supportive services are extended to them by City College and Youth For Service.

The requirements are, he must be between the ages

## Evaluation Of Courses Here Next Semester

By Barbara Hamann

The "Constructive Program on Course Evaluation" (CPCE), initiated by the Associated Student Council, will provide instructors with extensive "feedback" for increasing the effectiveness of courses, according to Ed Jimison, Chairman of the CPCE Committee.

In addition to aiding instructors, this evaluation program will be a major factor in guiding students and selection of instructors and classes that best match their individual needs.

The CPCE Committee, established by the Student Council, is spearheading the "program" at a steady pace. Several weeks of research and planning have produced favorable results, but more work is involved before the actual "Course Evaluation" takes place this semester.

A proposed course evaluation form has been drafted and various methods in which to conduct the survey have been discussed. Letters were sent to all instructors requesting their cooperation and they were encouraged to submit suggestions and comments applicable to the evaluation survey.

To date, all but one of the respondents has agreed to cooperate by giving up class time so students might participate in the survey from the classroom.

Jimison submitted a sample evaluation questionnaire before the Academic Senate for approval and recommendation last Wednesday. Official approval and the actual date of the "Course Evaluation Week" will be announced when the Senate convenes on Wednesday, April 9.

Jimison pointed out that "extra precautions are being taken to make certain the program is conducted in a responsible, positive and valid manner. Compiled results will be triple-checked for accuracy by members of his committee including faculty."

Members serving on the CPCE Committee include student council members, Experimental College administrators, staff members of the Free Critic and Guardian, and also cooperating faculty.

Because the effectiveness of this program depends on the faculty, instructors have been urged to mail all comments and/or suggestions to Ed Jimison, Chairman of the CPCE Committee, c/o A.S. President Don Orte, as soon as possible.

Students wishing to drop courses have until April 9 to withdraw without penalty. Afterwards they will only be able to drop by taking a leave of absence. May 14 for leaves of absence. May 14 for leaves of absence.



Richard Main, bookstore manager, photo by Tony Ragadio

Richard Main, bookstore manager, indicated that \$1,000 is lost each semester through providing desk copies to instructors.

A third recommendation states that the bookstore should be provided with information regarding expected enrollment in classes as soon as possible. The bookstore must then assure every instructor that texts and supplementary materials will be ordered in sufficient numbers for every student enrolled.

The instructor must be notified if there is to be a shortage as soon as this information is obtained.



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco  
Thomas O. Graham, Editor  
Vol. 68, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969 Page 2

## Course Evaluation

The proposed "Constructive Program on Course Evaluation" (CPCE) is something that City College students have waited a long time for—a chance to grade their instructors. The program did not originate here, however. Various colleges across the nation have adopted the program and discovered that it not only helps to illuminate the courses, it also offers a good insight into what students demand of their education.

Student Council initiated CPCE at City College for the purpose of providing instructors with "feedback" from the students. Designed with the intention of increasing the effectiveness of courses—it is certainly greeted with an enthusiastic welcome.

Students will be happy to know that it will help them choose the instructors that best meet their individual tastes and needs.

Concerned students await the Academic Senate's official approval and the announcement of the actual date of the "Course Evaluation Week."

The Guardsman salutes the members on the CPCE Committee for serving the best interests of all those concerned with education here at City College.

## Contact Lens

### Are You In Favor Of Present Grading System

Barbara Combs, Health Education Instructor

Grades are the things that make it possible for both the students and the instructors to improve their learning-instructional approaches. Therefore, I think that grades should not be abandoned, though there are certain situations in which the pass-fail system would be adequate and sufficient.

Paul Hewitt, Physics Instructor

I believe a student's achievement in his major field should be measured and graded. But I think he should have the option of "pass or no credit" for many courses outside his major. Under the present grading system, the selection of elective courses is influenced largely by anticipated grade possibilities rather than by course content. An optional grading system would bring about a healthier climate by reducing grade-point anxiety and increasing concern for personal educational value.

Ganellie Griffin, Nursing Instructor

Yes, but I'm in nursing where grades are necessary. This not only includes grades in theory but also in practice. Nursing is quite a vital profession where the nurses are responsible for human life. We have to produce competent people. Grades, however, are necessary in every class since this is the only way we have of evaluating the student.

Richard Innerst, English Instructor

It depends on the course. I recognize the problems (pressures) put on students. I'm in favor of the pass-fail system in elective courses because I think this will encourage students to take courses outside of their major field. Grades are a necessary evil in courses in a student's major. There is no other workable way to evaluate a student's work.

Don Liles, English Instructor

I'm in favor of them for two reasons. First, I think a majority of the students would be frustrated if they didn't have some estimation of themselves, and second, the outside world needs some kind of external measurement of evaluating a prospective employee. But I disapprove of grades because I think they become the goal of the student, and they foster an overly-competitive atmosphere.



Head carved altar in old Mission Dolores. Guardsman photo by Jules Claassen

## The House That Junipero Built

Mission San Francisco de Asis, better known as Mission Dolores, was founded June 29, 1776 and opened October 8, 1776 by Father Junipero Serra.

The original Mission Dolores dwindle next to a large modern Mission Dolores built in 1913. The entrance of the Mission was covered with souvenirs: Mission Dolores letter pany by a sign reading "Please Do Not Pick Flowers."

The Cemetery is called the "Grotto of Lourdes and dedicated to the forgotten dead." Some of the more famous monuments and graves include those of Don Luis Antonio Arguello, James P. Casey, Charles Cora and James (Yankee) Sullivan, both victims of a vigilante in 1856, and Don Francisco de Haro, First Alcalde (mayor) of San Francisco, and some of California's early pioneers.

The grave yard could be a picture of beauty if not for the black water hose wrapped around the iron fence protecting the tombs of John McPherson and Avallino Carle. The hoses along the south fence or those on the grass, and graves do not pretty the picture, nor do the Polaroid negatives on the paths nor the paper bags on the ground covering the grave of Mary Church Ellis, who died in 1882.

Father Serra would probably roll over in his grave if he saw the condition of Mission Dolores today, but then again perhaps he does know, for he lies at rest in Carmel Mission, a larger, more beautiful mission.

## NEW YORK'S WORST

on Broadway  
In front of the new Yorker theatre there's a character juggling a sawed-off mop-stick he's wearing a navy-blue costume wonder if he's a clown who cares... gotta go... can't stay there's a taxi it has a shatter-proof partition to shield the passenger from wild clubs and the driver of this cab is an off-duty cop he'll protect the passenger from clowns where to? la guardia please on the double

—Marc Kovacs  
new york city  
november 1967

## Psychiatrist Available to Students Here

By Lynda Sandstrom

It used to be that people had to put up a fight or were forced to see a psychiatrist against their own wishes, but this isn't the case with the campus-mental health program under the guidance of Dr. Vernon Collins, Jr.

Dr. Collins, a third-year resident psychiatrist, is providing the campus with a mental health service this term and is willing and happy to see anyone. Nobody is forced to see him against their own will. People come to him because they are seeking his advice.

The program focuses on personal problems that are bothering the individual. Most of the problems of students deal with school, study, and drug problems. The problems, however, are not limited to these fields.

Due to the numbers in terms of cases and problems that have arisen this term, it is hoped that the mental health program will continue next term and be expanded.

Dr. Collins has gone through medical school, internship, and three years of residency. He is interested in community health programs, and has worked in this area to some capacity.

The doctor is happy with the mental health set-up on campus this term. He has received excellent cooperation from faculty members and from Judith Carey, the school nurse.

Dr. Collins finds that students are quite willing to talk. He offers non-judgmental solutions and alternatives. The information that a student divulges is confidential, and parents and instructors are not informed of what goes on in a session with the doctor without a student's permission.

The doctor's hours are flexible. He is available all day Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9-12 and two hours on Thursday. In case of an emergency, the doctor can be reached at the San Francisco General Hospital and can arrange to see a patient there.

How many traffic violations on campus do the campus police report? The average amount reported is sixty. However, the number of violations can fluctuate at any time from 30 to 130 violations.

## Guardsman Staff

The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students in the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the articles and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office: 200, Science Hall, telephone 587-7272, ext. 246.

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TRACK STANDOUTS: (L-R) Distance men Bob Darling, Vic Curry, Jim Tracy and Humberto Hernandez; Pole Vaulter Paul Conroy; High Jumper Clyde Sadler; Weight Man Jim Baldocchi and Long Jumper Tom Clyburn.

# Ram Thinclads Meet the Best

## Laney Beaten

City College pulled off the biggest upset of the young track season by stunning highly rated Laney College, 81-53, on March 14.

Strengthened by the return of Vince Ainsely and Tom Clyburn from the basketball wars, the Rams showed a great improvement over their performance at the Diablo Valley meet.

Ainsely grabbed a first in the 440 at 49.5 and Clyburn won the triple jump with a leap of 44' 10", showing that the two weren't hurt by their long layoff from active competition.

Laney managed to dominate in the sprints but just couldn't overcome the Rams' overall team strength in the distance and field events. One example of this came in the two-mile as Bob Darling, Jim Tracy and Humberto Hernandez placed 1-2-3.

Overall the day's most outstanding performance had to come from Don Bruce, who had twin wins in the 120 and 440 hurdles along with a second place in the triple jump.

Bruce made a great improvement from the season opener against Diablo Valley by knocking two-tenths of a second off his time in the 120 hurdles and 2.2 seconds off in the 440 hurdles. Bruce also added 3' 1 1/4" to his leap in the triple jump.

It seemed as though every Ram on the field was improving his marks. Jim Tracy knocked off 12.2 seconds to clock in at 4:16.7 in the mile while August Berry also got in the act improving 4' 4 1/4" for a leap of 44' 10" in the triple jump.

Ram jumpers completely dominated in the triple jump as Tom Clyburn, Dave Robinson and Ron Van Pool placed 1-2-3.

Clyde Sadler (6' 8") took the high jump while Klaus Hoffman improved 12 seconds in the 880 to clock in at 1:54.6 for a third. Paul Conroy went over 12' 6" for a second in the pole vault.

## WEEKEND SCORES

### SWIMMING

Diver George Smith won both the one and three-meter diving events but it didn't prove to be enough as Diablo Valley sunk City's swimmers 69-37 last Friday afternoon.

The Rams took only two other first places during the meet, Roddy Rodriguez won

the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:30.2 minutes. Water Polo standout Dave Nelson took a first in the 200-yard backstroke event. Nelson's time was 2:30.6.

### GOLF

Looking better with every match, the Ram golf team swept past Chabot, last Friday, to remain unbeaten.

Playing under blue skies at Harding Park, Grover Klemmer's duffers took a 23 1/2 to 11 1/2 victory. All five Ram golfers shot in the 70s. Ken Kundert and Greg Corvi had 75s. John Susko tallied a 76. Mike Gevery shot a 78 and Paul Rea came in with a 79.

### BASEBALL

The Ram nine had a one-run lead, 3 to 2, going into the bottom of the ninth at Laney last Thursday. But the Eagles staged a rally and doubled their game output to win 4-3.

In league play, the Rams have only one win as opposed to six losses.

### NBA MVP

The Baltimore Bullets were losers until they drafted Wes Unseld last year. Today the Bullets are the champs of the tough Eastern Division and Unseld is the league's Most Valuable Player. Wonder what Lew Alcindor will do?

## City College Swordsman Captures Top Fencer Award at Stanford

At the recent Western Inter-Collegiate Fencing Competition, held at Stanford, Heik Hambarzumian was representing City College. After 63 six-minute bouts, Heik walked off with the Outstanding Fencing Award.

In addition, the amazing swordsman took first place with the epee, a third with the foil and fourth in the sabre competition.

"He did a fantastic job,"

enthused Maestro Ferenc Marki, the City College Fencing coach. "He's an excellent fencer; technically very good, smart, skilled, possessing remarkable concentration and in fantastic physical condition," continued Marki in his thick Hungarian accent.

Was super-sword jubilant? "I was disappointed," said the 19-year-old German-born fencer. "I wanted to win the sabre event also."

A serious look showed on his dark, rugged features. "I worked on the foil a lot but two more weeks of practice on the sabre and I might have..." his voice trailed off.

Hambarzumian, Ken Stroughter and Nick Sardy were the three City College fencers who faced stiff competition from the likes of UCLA, Stanford and the Air Force Academy, who won the team competition.

Next month, five attractive girls journey to Los Angeles for the women's portion of the Fencing Tournament.



Heik Hambarzumian saps Maestro Marki.

Photo—Bert Flowers



## Drama Dept. Production Opens Tonight

The Drama Department's production of *The Three Cuckolds* opens a four-night run in the Little Theatre of City College at 8 p.m. tonight.

This racy farce modernized from a rare commedia dell'Arte scenario abounds in the slapstick intrigues and contrivances of three deceived husbands and the adventures of Arlecchino as a wandering lover. The City College Theatre will be transformed into a village square in which the strolling troupe of players set up their improvised stage.

Ray Cicerone plays the role of the irrepressible Arlecchino, ably supported by Richard Ryan, Peter Stein, and Peter Koras as the unlucky old men. Fred Colorado as a lover helps to lead astray the lusty young wives played by Camille Lopez, Susie Swearingen and Pat Vaughan. Paula Levine makes a surprise appearance as a devil from hell. The village square and the portable stage have been designed by Harry Rosst.

The play is the sort of thing performed by the S.F. Mime Troupe.

General admission is one dollar without an AS card and free admission with an AS card.

## Campus Lineup

**TODAY, MARCH 26**  
Play: "The Three Cuckolds" at 8 p.m. in College Theatre.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 27**  
Play: 8 p.m. College Theatre.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 28**  
"Earth's New Perspective" at International Center, 50 Oak Street, S.F. at 8 p.m. Admission Free.

Play: 8 p.m. in College Theatre.  
CSA Dance, 8 p.m. in Smith Hall, \$2.00 without AS card and \$2.25 with. Attire is dressy sport.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 29**  
Play: 8 p.m. in College Theatre.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 8**  
Juan Serrano, guitar concert in College Theatre at 11 a.m.  
Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate meets in S-346 at 11 a.m.

## H&R Students To Tour State



**HAPPY TRAVELERS TO BE.** Eight H&R students were selected (along with two instructors) to go on the annual spring trip to observe the operation of prominent restaurants and hotels throughout the state. The lucky people are (l. - r.): Bill Levens, Leslie Porter, Steve Dinsler, Phyllis Beck, Peter Briggs and Clifford Repligle. Bruno Levensinger and Michael Rausch are also going. (photo by Samuel Wool)



At the cross. The Birth, the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. Symbols inherent in this "Great White Hope." The memorial remount of Easter. (photo by Earle Williams)

## No Justice or Love in US Says Former Missionary

"It is said that all people in Latin America know of three people: The Virgin Mary, Fidel Castro and Che Gueverra. Well, not everybody in Latin America knows about the Virgin Mary!"

Thus ended another engaging talk by Arthur Melville, a defrocked priest who was thrown out of Guatemala last year. Melville, who married his nun assistant, has been lecturing at campuses across the United States telling of the U.S. involvement in Latin America.

A Maryknoll Missionary priest, Melville was sent to Guatemala in 1960. He found that the United States wasn't what he had always thought it to be.

"The United States doesn't have what LBJ says it has. We don't have greatness, justice, love, humility..." the clean-cut, informally dressed young man intimated in a slow, yet forceful tone.

Speaking of unrest in the U.S., the Boston-bred excommunicated priest said that people (in the US) who don't talk about it are themselves participating in an unjust revolution in this country. "If Nixon can't do the job, we can legally elect someone else. Well, his successor can't do the job and neither can the next or the next. We must act, as patriots and humanitarians."

Juan Serrano, world famous flamenco guitarist, will appear in the College Theatre during College Hour next Tuesday. Recently returning from a European tour, Serrano is known for his "all flamenco rhythm" on the guitar. After leaving City College, his next stop will be Stanford University.

## AWS Honors New Women Faculty

New women faculty members were honored at a luncheon last Tuesday, March 18, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

All women instructors were invited to the luncheon so that the new instructors would get a chance to talk informally and meet new faces. The 10 new women instructors this Spring are Kathryn Aparicio, Pauline Bruno, Katherine Dannemann, Beverly Elger, Helen Lum, Charlotte Lynch, Jo Ann McCue, Maybelle Smith, Florence Swicegood and Lucy Yang.

Hotel and Restaurant Department prepared the lunch which consisted of potato salad, tuna fish spread, jello salad, rolls, punch and coffee and a sheet cake which read "Welcome Dean Pope and New Teachers."

AWS Board members, who had previously interviewed the new instructors, introduced them to the other women instructors. Among the AWS Board members who were present at the luncheon were Norma Wonnacott, vice president, Connie Henderson, corresponding secretary, Helen Yee, treasurer, Sandra Black, Gladys Cooks and Janice Reed.

Jayne Nelson from the Intra Sorority Council awarded the Theta Theta Sorority a trophy, the Dorothy, for the outstanding scholarship.

"H&R, Ornamental Horticulture and the Custodial service should all be commended," Dean Edna Pope said, "for doing excellent work."

"This luncheon," Dean Pope stated, "was a very nice affair. Students and faculty members were together and this is necessary to get the women instructors behind the women organizations."

The cigarette machine in Staller Wing sells about 200 packs a week to its patrons. The machine takes in approximately \$80 a week.

Out of the 20 brands offered the top three favorites are respectively Newport, Winston and Marlboro.

## CINEMA SCOPE

### 'Sister George' and 'Miss Brodie'; Belles On Their Toes

By Ray Gin

IN THE CINEMA'S CONCEPT ON SEXUAL ABERRATION, the lesbian, more than anyone else, has received the film-makers' wrath that stigmatized phrase, "There's no such thing as a happy lesbian."

Indeed, with films like "Les Biches" and "The Fox" they've become a cursedly sad and sorrowful lot inevitably meeting with a tragic and violent ending. In this way, the film-makers have created a grossly misrepresented milieu of "freakishness" in their attempts at defining the role of the lesbian.

Although commercialism is inherent in Robert Aldrich's "The Killing of Sister George," it is the first study of homosexuality that has treated the subject with any kind of compassion. The monde of the lesbian here is as natural as the man-woman relationship. It is a way of life that is completely alien to "normalcy" but nevertheless it is still within the boundaries of human experience.

The film is not to be misread that "dykes are bundles of joys" because they suffer the identical pangs of human love and hate.

Many protestations have been raised about the explicit oral-mammary act in the final ten minutes of the film. These are highly miscalculated moral analyses for it would be fraudulent to deny that the heart of a lesbian relationship is the physical aspects of it.

Beryl Reid, is the lovable BBC t.v. nurse who dines on

an unceasing supply of cigars, booze, and a 32-yr. old drool-like lover, Childie, is masterful in avoiding the mawkish snares of caricature to bring the character of George out of stereotype to a level of humanism.

The film is free from any naive moralistic or sociological apologetics, and therein lies its success. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is a compelling film that has as much impact with words and ideas as "Sister George" has with the graphic and the visual. Jean Brodie is a fearsome reactionary-type teacher at a deeply conservative Scottish girl's school. "Give me any girl of the impressionable age and she's mine forever," is her perennial invocation to her students.

The "Brodie" girls outgrow the pretensions and ear-catching prose of their benefactress and inevitably, one of them "assassinate" her by exposing her radicalism to the school's headmistress.

It is a frightful nightmare to see such a self-delusive character infringe on budding, innocent minds, personal prejudices that have resulted from delusions and insecurity.

Maggie Smith brings the character of Miss Brodie up to such a broad human scale that we can actually sense the self-deceptions and compulsiveness that goes in turning a supposedly good-natured woman to a venom-spitting monster. "Miss Brodie" is a deeply engrossing depiction of a bizarre schoolyard shenanigan.



"The Killing of Sister George" is the newest and the most sensational of the recent films with the lesbian theme.

## Birth of Christ Topic Of Planetary Shows

Planetarium shows, in which the birth of Christ and the Star of Bethlehem will be the topics of discussion, will be given today by Ed Duckworth, Astronomy instructor at 12 noon and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the College observatory, S-401.

The historical and anatomical evidence available on these subjects will be examined during this discussion to try to determine what year Christ was born in. Astronomers have narrowed down the time to somewhere between the years 8 and 4 B.C.

The many confusing aspects on these subjects (such as where the Star of Bethlehem actually appeared, the errors in the dates, the different versions in the King James and Revised Editions of the Bible) have made it difficult to pinpoint he exact date.

# The Guardsman

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NUMBER 7

## Recruitment For Business- Engineering

By Rita Carroll

The Fourteenth Annual Engineering-Business Recruitment Day will be held Wednesday, May 14, and will bring together 250 City College graduates from 26 training programs and 65 employer recruitment teams from California, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho and Washington, according to Joseph Amori, director of placement here.

Employer recruitment teams will represent nearly every major business and industrial area and will coincide with the various training programs on the campus. Each recruitment team will consist of both personal and scientific manpower specialists.

The major fields will include the basic areas in engineering, finance, insurance, merchandising, construction, electronics, medical, research and development, public service, health sciences, manufacturing, transportation, petroleum and chemical, and related occupational fields.

Each graduate will be scheduled for personal interviews with employers of his own choosing. The employer will be given a personal interview jacket which will include 1. resume, 2. rating forms, and 3. previous employment references and/or recommendations. The graduates will have the opportunity of talking with outstanding representatives from business, industry and government — a rare opportunity and privilege seldom offered a college student in the current employment climate.

While the vast majority of students will have completed the two-year programs offered by the college, the recruitment screening committee will consider other students on the campus who can qualify with skills and/or experience in an occupational area. Any student who desires consideration for a personal interview for a full-time career position is requested to report to Amori, coordinator for the Recruitment Day program, in Room S132.

(Continued on Page 5)



The Retail Floristry Department here will hold its 11th annual open house today from nine in the morning to one in the afternoon in the Ornamental Horticulture Building. For further information concerning the displays turn to page eight, column one.

## James Baldwin Raps About Black and White Studies

The Men's Gym, normally the scene of physical exercise, was used for intellectual push-ups last Tuesday by James Baldwin. The author of "Nobody Knows My Name" lectured on "Studies in Black and White" before a throng of several hundred members of the City College academic community.

According to "Current Biography 1964," the American Negro Revolution "claims as perhaps its most articulate spokesman the writer James Baldwin whose essays, novels and plays have insisted over the past dozen years that 'Negroes want to be treated like men' and that the 'civil rights issue is not a Negro problem' but a white man's illness." Baldwin talked about the case in years past when he was unable to donate during the Blood Drive may contribute to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 need not have parental consent as was the case in years past.

Donors unable to donate during the Blood Drive may contribute to the college blood bank any time during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

It is essential that donors eat regular meals on the day they donate, avoiding fatty foods. A donor is privileged to withdraw from the college blood bank, an unlimited supply of blood for himself, his immediate family, or a maximum of eight pints of blood for any person of his choosing who is in need of blood.

The annual balance of each blood fund is contributed equally to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund. City College has been commended a number of times by the city, county and state for its outstanding record in blood donating. The IFC hopes to far surpass last year's record.



James Baldwin  
Noted Black Author

**Guardsman Now  
8 Pages  
(See Editorial)**

## Five Candidates Vie For Sweetheart Ball Queen



Chinese Sweetheart Ball Queen candidates pose with S.F. supervisorial candidate George Lau.

On April 9, 1969, the Chinese Students Association of City College will present the 24th annual Sweetheart Coronation Dance.

This semi-formal affair will be presented at the Veterans War Memorial Building located on the corners of Van Ness and McAllister Streets.

Radio KYA's disc jockey Johnny Holiday will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Miss Chinatown U.S.A., Carole Young will make a guest appearance.

Entertainment will be provided by The Bold Rebels and Marvin Holmes and the Up-tights.

## Course Evaluation Week Underway Next Monday

Course evaluation week officially gets under way here at City College next Monday through Friday, according to the "Constructive Program in

## IFC Calls For Red Blooded Men, Women

By Barbara Hamann

Tape decks, movie and theatre tickets, records and many other prizes will be given away to blood donors in City College's annual inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Blood Drive April 24 and 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Staller Wing.

Donors will receive one of a wide variety of valuable prizes ranging from those mentioned above to hot dog roasters and even golf balls.

Each year the IFC works in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, San Francisco in efforts to acquire enough blood to meet the ever-growing emergency needs in the Bay Area.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 60 is eligible to help save a life by donating one pint of blood to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 need not have parental consent as was the case in years past.

Donors unable to donate during the Blood Drive may contribute to the college blood bank any time during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

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The annual balance of each blood fund is contributed equally to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund. City College has been com-

Course Evaluation committee (CPCE).

This evaluation will attempt to provide instructors with extensive "feedback" for increasing the effectiveness of courses and to guide students in selecting instructors and classes that best suit their individual needs.

There will be two course evaluation hours at which time instructors and CPCE members will distribute questionnaires and IBM answer sheets to students in classes being held Monday at 10 a.m. and on Tuesday at 2 p.m. These two designated hours will start the first wave of returns. Students planning to participate are asked to bring dark lead pencils with them.

For classes either of these two hours will still have an opportunity to participate as CPCE tables will be set up in various areas on campus. These tables will be available throughout the remainder of the week.

The course evaluation forms will not only aid students and instructors, but will also be used to answer some questions for the administration such as, would you enroll in a Saturday class?

The administration has volunteered to subsidize the evaluation project by covering the cost of materials and President Louis Conlan has been considering setting up a permanent program.

The faculty Association has proven equally responsive and according to Steve Kass, liaison commissioner can probably be counted upon to help foot the bill.

The Academic Senate endorsed the program last Wednesday and has asked that all instructors participate.

Students who might like to take part in some of the CPCE club recreational activities can apply by calling Mike Shafer at 346-8859.

There are five candidates vying the honor of Sweetheart Queen. Evelyn Lee is a graduate of Galileo High School. Miss Lee's hobbies include swimming, tennis, and getting lots of sun.

Bids for the Ball cost \$5 a couple, or \$3 stag.

The candidates have been selling raffle tickets during their entire campaign. The accumulation of the winning votes is reflected by the number of tickets sold. Prizes include a weekend, all-expense paid vacation to Disneyland, \$100 Savings bond, exclusive key to Playboy Club, stereo tape deck, and many more prizes.

Shirley Louie is a graduate of Galileo High School. Miss Louie's hobbies include reading, writing, and talking.

Chris Wong is a graduate of Wilson High School. Miss Wong's hobbies include music, singing, and walking in the



## Give Life--Give Blood

BLOOD is a gift that only you can give. City College's annual Blood Drive, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, begins next week. Students are encouraged to visit the blood bank in Statler Wing between the hours of eight and four next Thursday and Friday (April 24 and 25) to donate blood.

The IFC has been working in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in recent years in an attempt to meet the ever-growing need for blood.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 60 may help save a life by donating a pint of blood to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 need not have parental consent.

Those interested in donating blood during the year are reminded that they may contribute to the college blood bank by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Save a life--share a pint.

## Guardsman Now 8 Pages

The Guardsman has expanded to an eight-page weekly newspaper. The decision was made recently during an editorial board meeting where it was brought to our attention that we have enough funds left over for four extra pages per edition for the remaining issues. It is our hope that next semester the Guardsman will be able to continue printing an eight-page weekly paper. We feel that a campus the size of ours deserves a larger campus newspaper.

## Contact Lens

### Which Person(s) Influence Our Society Most Today?

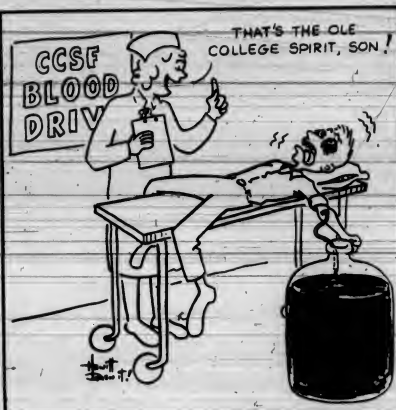
**Ernest Prochnow, Anatomy Major**  
Given the major assumption of the influence of conscious attitudes within our society, the most influential people should be the major capitalist thinkers, e.g. beginning with Adam Smith, J. P. Morgan, Vanderbilt and onward to the relatively minor Public Relations man.

**Jan Caniff, Liberal Arts Major**  
Martin Luther King because of the racial things that are going on now. The black people are rallying around him. But predominantly, it is the young people who have the most influence in that they are taking an active interest in the many aspects of society (politics, economics, etc.).

**Charlie Bouey, Physical Science Major**  
I don't think any one person does, but youth, particularly those in their teens and early twenties, has a great impact on society. The younger look to them for guidance and example. Older adopt their dress and social habits to be "younger" again or to bridge the generation gap.

**Karin Carlson, Sociology Major**  
Madison Avenue Advertisers do. They formulate the commercials and advertisements, and they brainwash people into buying products they don't really need. They make the luxuries in life appear to be the necessities of life. I think that they are perhaps more influential than anyone else.

**Tony Klemens, General Education Major**  
The one individual who influences our society the most is yourself. You are the one and only person who decides who or what is important, and to what extent that importance goes. The individual is what makes the most important people in our society, and this is what people have to realize.



## An Indepth Look--Student Council

**By Lavine Lee**  
What is Student Council and what does it do for the students? For answers to these puzzling questions, the Guardsman "took a trip" down to the AS offices.

There, we were given a copy of the Constitution of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco. You look in it and it states, "The Student Council is the legislative body of the AS and shall be responsible for and shall have the final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of this association."

About as vague as Richard Nixon's views during his 1968 presidential campaign, right? Wrong!! Just read on.

Student Council consists of 15 voting members. This includes the AS vice president, and the 14 Council members.

According to the Constitution, Council's specific powers and duties include "allocating the

funds of the AS budgets for the semester succeeding its term in office" (in other words, making up a budget for the next semester), settling any questions or disputes arising over the interpretation of any article or section of the AS Constitution, and passing legislation in the form of recommendations, allocations, and resolutions.

Perhaps Council's greatest specified power comes from the clause which states, "(Council may) pass all legislation deemed necessary and proper for carrying out the functions of the AS" since Council decides whether or not a piece of legislation is "necessary or proper," and it has final authority in all its policies.

Next week, in another attempt to determine how Student Council affects the students, faculty, and Administration, the Guardsman will talk to various officers of the AS to get a more concise answer to what Student Council really is.

## The Name of the Game Is the Game of Names

**By Gerry 'Jelly' Engler**  
If people's last name decided what their role in life would be, City College would be around with one of the strangest assortment of "students" ever to be found on any campus.

Instead of the Science Hall, Arts Hall etc., the campus would be made up of four Banks, three Barrs, and seven Mills.

Outside in the parking lot one would find four Fords, four Hudsons, eight Morgans, four Nashes, nine Pierces, four Harlys and three Davidsons.

There are three Farmers, whose job would be to hire the ten Hicks and tend the Berrys, Beans, Lemons, and Roses.

The job placement office would have no problem finding jobs for the Bakers, Butlers, Carpenters, Marshells, Masons, Plummers, Posters, Potters, and Taylors. But I think the twenty Kings, two Princesses, four Finks, the Poet, and the Crook will have to change their

name in order to get somewhere in this world.

Being a liberal College, the six Bishops, three Popes, six Parsons, nineteen Jews, and three Pagans are attending school unnoticed.

The water from the eleven Brooks, six Lakes, and two Rivers will quench the thirst for two Bulls, six Lyons, twelve Wolves, two Lambs, a Bear and a Wurm.

There are 98 Chins but only two Beards; five Harts but only one Lapp.

There are two Keys for four Locks, no Pings but there is one Pong; 186 Wongs do not make eleven Wrights.

And finally there are fifteen Hongks and four Kongs.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anne Rosenthal and Sandy Hansen, please contact the Guardsman office. There will be a reward of a jar of peanut butter.

## Letters to the Editor

### Rams Horn

Letters to the Editor may be left in the mailroom office, 5-165, in Science Hall, Room 100, City College of San Francisco, 1600 Divisadero St., San Francisco, California 94132. Letters are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The deadline for the next issue is 10 a.m. on the following Wednesday. Letters are in the interests of brevity and clarity. It is desired that the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

### Outsider

Normally an outsider especially a non-student does not bother to write the student editor. However, being a taxpayer I feel it my obligation to project something I know that would be of great interest to all City College students. It is for this reason that I dug up some statistical realities which could be of educational value to all students and faculty members as well.

In my digging, so to say, I found out that City College of San Francisco has over 13,000 daytime students. Out of the total enrollment as of the first semester of '68, there were 7,100 whites, 1,140 blacks, 3,350 orientals (consisting of Japanese, Chinese and Koreans), 760 Latin Americans, 300 Filipinos and others of ethnic groups.

Out of some 460 instructors, and probably a dozen or so added since September 1968, there are only 23 blacks, 13 Chinese, seven Latinos, four Japanese and no Filipinos. So for every 70 blacks, there is one black instructor hired by the administration. Prior to September 1967, there were only two blacks. So within a year's period 20 black instructors were hired. For every 200 Chinese, Japanese and Koreans combined, there is one oriental instructor. For Latinos it means for every 100 Spanish Americans there is one Latino instructor. Even though there are 300 Filipino students at the college, there has not been one single Filipino instructor hired from the time the college was established in 1935. Why?

Prior to September 1967, out of some 450 instructors there were only two blacks, two Chinese, one Japanese and no Latino or Filipino instructors.

Why was the number of black instructors increased from two, prior to 1967, to 22 or 23 up to the present? Why are there now seven Latin instructors while over a year ago there were none? At the same period there were only two Chinese instructors and presently there are 13. Only one Japanese was teaching prior to 1967 and now there are four. What is the answer?

It all adds to the strong vocalization of the blacks, Chinese and Latin Americans to get more representation in the teaching staff. The Filipinos

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

### Guardsman Staff

(The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and articles are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Journalism Department or the college. Editorial office, 5th Science Hall, telephone 587-1106 1969)

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**Photographers**... Eugene Wang, Chien-Jen Chen, Bert Flowers, January Rodgers, Jerry Warren, Earl Williams, Samuel Wan.

## City College to Collapse April 18?

By Pat Crippen

Later this month City College is scheduled to either disappear completely from the face of the earth, or merely to collapse in ruins... or both. The '69 rerun of the '66 spectacle is predicted for April 18 (the anniversary of the 1906 quake), and-or 19; and City College's "Contemporary Kremlin" architecture apparently can expect the same fate as "Market Street Modern" downtown.

This rather drastic approach to urban renewal likely as not won't happen just yet however. Geologists and other facetious scientists, who are supposed to know about these things, maintain that the "April Super-Quake-Theory" is, at best, on shaky ground. It may happen within 30 years or so, but not just yet.

The question still rears its

ugly head though: What do you do when you're on the top floor of the Science Building and it suddenly tips over? Aside from the old time-tested quick prayer, you might attempt that fantastic swan-dive you've always wanted to try. But since it is common knowledge that there will always be a Science Building, here's what to do in the event of a good old-fashioned earthquake tremor:

Panic Not, for you'll likely make a complete clod out of yourself... not to mention getting yourself killed. Flee Not, as you will undoubtedly spot 8000 familiar faces holding an unscheduled class reunion at the exit. Hide yourself away, preferably under desks, tables, or obese fellow students.

If you happen to be outside, cutting class or whatever, avoid

buildings like they had goat's breath, and casually stroll to some conveniently-placed open area.

If you are in a car, ignore the gaping crevices in the pavement and stop. (Parking under power lines however is a definite no-no.)

And finally, if you're on the Muni "K" Car in the middle of the Twin Peaks Tunnel, have the band strike up a patriotic number.

To help pacify citizen concern, the Federal Government has released a fun free pamphlet, "Safety & Survival in an Earthquake." Drop a card to "Earthquake," Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness, Santa Rosa 95403, for a copy. Pay no mind to the fact that the Emergency Preparedness office decided not to locate its office in San Francisco.

## Letters to the Editor

### Justifiable Suicide

As it is the obligation of the elected members of the Student Council of City College of San Francisco to serve the Associated Student Body and conform and coordinate all of its actions for the sole benefit of said Student Body.

As the present Council is not (in essence) capable of performing actions that would promote the trends and ideas of the whole of the Associated Student Body. As the present Council is incapable of providing the much-needed level of communications between the students, administrators and faculty. As present Council is not an effective, efficient or respected form of student government; as it is an organization of reaction rather than action.

As the Constitution of the Associated Student Body is not a document indicative of the present trends in City College campus affairs and its tedious regulation of Student Council hinders progressive action on the part of Council. As the present Constitution is a burdensome wordy and inefficient piece of political structuring making Student Council as outdated as the Constitution. As the aforementioned could easily be used to describe the actions of Council as well as Council itself. I do hereby recommend that Student Council, its structure and Constitution be dissolved as of the termination of the present semester (Spring 1969) and that a new form of government be adopted that is better suited in structure to comply itself to the changing trends in the affairs of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco.

Respectfully submitted for action on the part of Student Council by Konstantin Grab.

**The Campus Planning Committee of the Academic Senate, meets from 12 to 1 every Wednesday.**

Anyone interested in the future problems of City College, may do so by attending the meetings in C207.

ings within the city is a welcome change especially if it brings more participation by the community in making decisions affecting its schools.

The busing in the Richmond complex (which is optional) could be more properly described as a four-mile shuttle along several major corridors such as California, Geary and Fulton Streets.

Innovations of this kind have a much better chance of drawing financial support from outside federal and foundation sources than innovations in separatism.

I agree with your last paragraph that true interpretation is going to be achieved through thought and understanding.

Want this to start now with my kids in elementary schools. Yours very truly, Edward Dieruff, Instructor, Engineering Dept.

### Outsider

Continued from Page 2, Col. 5 who are meek and non-vocal are still without one teacher at City College even though they are represented by 30,000 Filipino taxpayers in the City and County of San Francisco.

Now since the enrollment is represented in the enrollment ratio of 7,000 whites and 6,000 plus non-white while teaching staff ratio is 410 whites and 50 non-whites it can be deduced that the need to increase recruitment of more ethnic teachers is not only desirable but a must for the administration in order to get more equitable representation of the student body composition.

George R. Pena

## Student Musical Talent Sought

This is an entertainment-starved campus, but one bursting with student talent. Countless students are budding musical artists who groove on what they create and are accomplished enough for others to groove on them, but alas, there's no place to get together regularly.

In response to this heart-felt dilemma, a musical talent show is being established. The show, a cooperative effort among music faculty and students, will be presented twice a month on campus. Its aim is to bring per-

## CINEMA SCOPE

### Film's Youth Bag; 'Changes' and 'Goodbye, Columbus'



By Ray Gie

Films with a focal point on youth have become so abundant that they've, unknowingly, succumb to being a contemporary cliché.

But two recent films, "Changes" and "Goodbye, Columbus," surprisingly brings fresh and disjunctive garbs to cover the other shameful youth potboilers.

Hall Bartlett's "Changes," with its stronghold on the last outpost of honesty and sincerity, emerges in the recent battlefields of youth exploitation films as a mighty buttress against commercialism. The film traces the path of an alienated youth (Kent Lane) who, in his coping out of college, his provincial parents, and burdening girlfriend, meanders through the highways and byways of California to find a meaning to his existence.

Why "Changes" is so endearing and enduring to the heart is because of its identifiable closeness to a common youth experience. The parent confrontation, detestable shackles of responsibility, and the problem of communication are common experiences to us all.

The film is shadowed by a mood of melancholia that has become a standard setting for these soul-searching films. The film in its attempt to do away with the increasing bag of pseudo-intellectual malarkey, has utilized a minimal amount of dialogue and relies heavily on the "now" music of Judy Collins, Tim Buckley, and Kim Weston. "Changes" is the synthesis of all the truly meaningful things ever said about youth.

Amidst the furor over Philip Roth's racy and frank best-seller of 1969, "Portnoy's Complaint," Paramount Pictures has mounted a spirited film version of Roth's 1959 award-winning

novella, "Goodbye, Columbus." It is interesting to see Roth's heightened sardonic wit and increased frankness during this short ten-year interval.

In brief, the plot involves a lower-class, Jewish-bred, librarian from the Bronx named Neil Klugman (Richard Benjamin) and his one-summer romance with an upper-middle class, Jewish-bred, coed from Westchester named Brenda Patimkin (Ali McGraw). Integrated into this romantic idyll is an unending ribbing of the Jewish nouveau riche and frank discussions on the comparative advantages of the diaphragm over the Pill.

There's no doubt that "Columbus," as a film, suffers much in comparison to Mike Nichols' film of Charles Webb's novel, "The Graduate." But it must be fairly noted that Roth wrote his novella way before Webb wrote his. It was a mixture of fate, director Nichols' sense of originality, and his expedience in making the film that gave "The Graduate" the notoriety it now wears.

Roth's book and director Larry Peerce's film contain sharper wit than the latter book and production because the characters in "Columbus" have a definable humanness about them whereas "Graduate's" characters are deep-rooted caricatures that are obvious targets for the satiric darts.

The chicken soup can set here in "Columbus" are ridiculed to death by the vulgar displays of their human foibles, especially in the spectacular Jewish wedding.

With the hero's constant shunning of the never-never land riches of the well-to-do Jewish conglomerate, the film could very well be retitled "Klugman's Complaint."

lowing to reach more people and to give the performer a chance to outdo himself.

The premiere performance is set for Tuesday, April 29. Sign-ups are now taken in the music room by Richard Ferner and Madeline Mueller, and through Stu Ward, student co-ordinator, in the Free Critic office, B-5. Students should have a good idea how long the performance is. The choral room is available for rehearsal and practice for the place on Mondays, 6-10 p.m.

—Stu Ward



## Recipe For Single Girls

You're single, and you're not getting any younger. You're not doing anything Saturday night, but then you haven't been doing anything on Saturday night for the past few years.

Want to get out of that rut and get a little romance into your life? All you have to do is follow this simple recipe for kisses. They may only be cornflake kisses, and you may only get about 36 of them, but you're desperate, right?

2 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2/3 cup sugar  
1/2 cup chopped peanuts or walnuts  
1 1/2 cup crisp cornflakes

Beat egg whites and salt until just stiff enough to hold moist peaks; then add sugar gradually, about one heaping tablespoon at a time, continuing to beat after addition until whites are very stiff. Mix in peanuts, using a fork; then fold in the cornflakes. Drop by teaspoonsful onto ungreased, unglazed brown paper on a cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Remove from paper to cake racks immediately. Makes about three dozen cookies. (The Modern Family Cook 'Cook)

—L.L.

## Marriage Vs. Careers--Major Concern Today

By Lynda Sandstrom

There is a lot of conflict today as to whether a woman should have both a professional career and at the same time carry out the functions of a housewife and mother.

The following is an account of how some women students and instructors on this campus feel about marriage vs. careers. Linda Fontana, a teaching assistance major stated she would put a career before marriage because she wanted to receive a good education. "Every woman should have some education before she gets married." She plans on becoming an elementary school teacher. "When I do marry I want to be an educated wife and mother."

Flora Chew, an education major, had this to say, "I think that a career is more important. After your children are grown up and have left home a woman usually goes back to work. If a woman has a profession such as teaching she can always go back to her job." She feels that if her husband gets sick she can always help out in family matters if she has some profession to rely on. "When I do have children I want to be able to help them with the new math."

Joan Allen, a science instructor, took a different approach when asked her feelings about this conflict. "Ideally it is not to put one before the other. She feels that there is quite a possibility to having both. "It is a double system, men dominate systems sustained by men."

Joan Wilson, an English instructor, stated that "I think that if a person is going to devote all one's time to a career then they should postpone marriage."

## Women's News

### Cat Got Your Tongue? See Speech Therapist

By Rita Carroll

A former City College general education major has returned to the college, now doing very special and fulfilling work.

Josephine Kennedy, a City College and Stanford graduate, is presently the speech therapist at the college.

The role she fills is not that of an instructor but that of an assistant, helping students with their speech as well as their hang-ups, as one of her former students described her work. One "hang up" that many students have is lack of self-confidence which hinders their ability to communicate.

In her work, Miss Kennedy is able to work more closely with the students helping them communicate with daily life and express themselves so they can be understood.

Approximately 80 students meet with her in groups of two to ten.

Within these groups students "discover their own problems and are able to help themselves without any great pressures being exerted," she said. "They come here because they want to. It is a non-pressured way of finding one's way out of communicating."



Speech therapist, Jo Kennedy, at work. (Photo by Frank Chun)

### Afro Fashion Show Tomorrow

"Afro-American Fashions of Today" will be the theme of the AWS fashion show to be held tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in Smith Hall. All women students are invited to attend.

The fashion show is a new unique show that will have male models as well as 15 female models, one of which will be chosen as best dressed.

All decorations will be authentic and there will be on hand authentic African artifacts such as masks, jugs, spearheads, shawls, and a map of Africa.

Speech therapy is a service offered by the school much the same as the counseling and psychiatric services. Miss Kennedy's office (S147) is soundproof and she "can't say enough about the administration" for letting her have it, especially Dean Bill Miller and Dr. Louis Batmale.

Most of the students who come to the speech therapist have a difficulty in communicating. Some have dialect problems, others pathological problems, cleft palate, cerebral palsy, hard of hearing, lisps.

A person who works long hours, she enjoys the personal contact in her position and she practices the "open door policy" by leaving her door always opened and welcoming anyone who comes by.

When asked about her goals she simply said, "my goals are what the students' goals are."

One of Miss Kennedy's former students, who came to her with a lisp problem, which she conquered in three weeks, is now a stewardess on Pan American Moscow to New York run. Par Am previously would not hire her because of her lisp.



QUAKE 'N' BAKE—When the earthquake shook the San Francisco area on April 18, 1906, the women rose to their toes immediately and mended the city back together. This photo shows three of the local girls baking over an early stove in the middle of a resident street. (Photo courtesy of California Historical Society)

### Gals 'Clean House' As the City Burns

By Barbara Hamann and Ray Gln

During the 1906 quake that plagued San Francisco with death and destruction, women played a major role in stopping the holocaust and rebuilding the shattered city.

In time of crisis, women often react in a helpless, frightened and downright hysterical manner. Or at least that's what most men claim.

Contrary to this opinion, women kept their "cools" during the quake and contributed far more to the city's restoration than they've been given credit.

Lillie Hitchcock Coit was the celebrated darling of the volunteer firemen and ultimately contributed Coit Tower, which is in the shape of a fire nozzle, in remembrance of firefighters' heroism. She, along with many of her kind, valiantly fought to subdue the treacherous fires that swept through the city nicknamed "Baghdad by the Bay."

Feminine hands composed much of the Red Cross forces in giving hospital care to the injured. Later, when the city was struck with bubonic plague, those same hands nursed the sick, and in many cases helped to comfort the loved ones of the dead. The women also built tents to insure shelter for the many homeless refugees.

An outstanding feminine contribution to the mania of the quake was made by Alice Eastwood, the curator of botany for the California Academy of Sciences. Boldly entering the burning Academy, she carried plants from the damaged building. She rented a wagon and, with a friend, proceeded to Fort Mason taking the country's finest and rarest botanical collection to safety.

Many relief stations were set up throughout the ruined city where the rich and the poor women were satisfied to stand side by side in line for their rations of bread, canned meat, coffee, potatoes and other staples. Some ate in elegance with

salvaged tables and chairs, but for the most part, the meals were the same for all.

It was not an uncommon sight to see the woman of the house waiting on the porch (where there were porches) to catch leaves of bread thrown to them from the bread wagons passing by.

Many women cooked their meals over outdoor kitchens. In many cases these street ranges were improvised from nothing but bricks, scraps of sheet metal, or a salvaged grill from a kitchen stove.

Outdoor cooking continued for several weeks because insurance companies refused to pay for damages from indoor cooking. Perhaps today's outdoor cooking mania stemmed from this example.

Today, 63 years later, San Franciscans are told by noted prophets and mystics that a quake, even more destructive than the 1906 shakedown, is on the way.

If it happens again will the women of today be able to stand alongside these "heroines of yesteryear" and measure up to their mighty stamina?



SPRING THING — Peggy De Pauw of City College and a friend Art Hotchkiss are getting ready for a "Spring Thing" and invite single City College girls between 18 and 26 to attend. "Spring Thing," set for this Saturday at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, will salute the return of the USS Coral Sea. In addition to men, men, men — attractions will include the Air Force Key Notes Rock Band, door prizes, and free refreshments.

### Attention Journalists—

Summer Workshop

June 16—July 8

See Miss Blair, S160F

### Recruitment Day

(Continued from Page 1)

A huge demand exists in the labor market, Amori stated, for qualified graduates with skills in engineering, accounting, secretarial, typing, data processing, sales and merchandising, banking, insurance, transportation, graphic arts, stocks, and bonds, marketing, chemistry, office machines, management training, medical services, and allied fields.

Entrance salaries have increased approximately 5 percent over last year, both in the private and public sector. A two-year college graduate in engineering and chemistry can expect an initial offering of \$500-\$700. A junior accountant will find starting salary of \$450-\$550. Sales personnel are being offered from \$385-\$550, depending on industry and training in special areas. Data processing personnel can expect entrance salaries of from \$400-\$500 per month.

Recruitment Day will commence at 8 a.m. with a traditional breakfast in Statler Wing during which the program procedures will be outlined. Personal interviews will begin at 9 a.m. in Cloud Hall and continue until 4:30 p.m.

### Editor Explains

'T. Y. Wong Mixup'

It has been brought to our attention that an error was made in the last issue of the Guardsman concerning the story about T. Y. Wong's dismissal as editor of the Chinese campus newspaper.

Bill Strehlow, editor of the Free Critic, informed us that Han is separate from the Free Critic even though it shares space on the same paper.

In this light, it is understandable to see why our reporter became a little mixed up when he went to report on the story.

In order to clear up the situation we write the following retraction: It was Han's editorial board and not the Free Critic's (which doesn't have an editorial board) who dismissed T. Y. Wong. George Quan was selected by the board to replace Wong. According to Jim Morrison and Herb Gunther, members of Han's staff, it was T. Y.'s "incompetence" and not his editorial that caused his dismissal.

The severe tongue lashing that they administer to the Guardsman, the reporter and T. Y. Wong in their letter to the editor was totally uncalled for.

We remind Han that our reporters are human and that humans do occasionally make mistakes. To use a worn out but applicable cliché—"that's why they put erasers on lead pencils."

We also remind Han that regardless of what their personal feelings are about T. Y. Wong, he was a professional reporter for a number of noted news organizations in Hong Kong.

Although he has a little bit of trouble expressing himself in English, we feel that he deserved a better break than Han gave him.

—Editor

For those who have been missing the Free Critic and wondering what has happened to it, don't despair, it's coming out next Monday. So look for it at your favorite newsstand.

### Governor Reagan Issues Statement — Hiring Teachers

Governor Ronald Reagan issued a statement recently concerning the criteria for the hiring of professors at state university and college campuses.

He stated that "I have not nor have I ever considered recommending a so-called 'political test' to determine who should or should not be hired as teachers."

"I have long expressed my concern—as have many chief administrators and faculty members—that there is a lack of philosophical balance at some of our state institutions in regard to what is being taught. I have felt, as have many others in the academic community, that students are not always being given a variety of points of view and that if we are to maintain quality institutions of higher education, students can be trusted to make their own decisions so long as they are allowed to hear all sides.

"Proper balance in teaching can be achieved by having on our faculties those who represent a broad spectrum of philosophical and ideological views. In this way, students can pursue the truth without being subjected to indoctrination or a particular advocacy of one philosophy or ideology."

### GUARDSMAN

NOW

8 PAGES

(SEE EDITORIAL)

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The Guardsman does it again. To vehemently denounce the Guardsman for printing the March 26 article concerning Mr. Han would be useless. The effect intended by the misleading article, to be restrained in my choice of words, has been adequately achieved. We, at the Han, have been portrayed quite nicely as the villains and Mr. T. Y. Wong as the bleeding martyr.

But as it is, the Guardsman has apologized and has figuratively bent itself backwards to insure us of their sincere sorrow over the clumsy blunderings of their sub-reporters. So now we can only slap their wrists and caution them as we would some errant child to be a little more careful in the future with the truth. The Guardsman realizes the false and misleading statements they have printed and they have promised us an adequate retraction. To pay them further lip service at this time would be futile. However, in order to clear up the situation that has inadvertently been muddled by the Guardsman, we would like to present the actual situation.

To begin, it was the Han editorial board and not the Free Critic that ousted Mr. T. Y. Wong. The reason for Mr. Wong's dismissal is not as glamorous and heroic as the Guardsman, and possibly even Mr. Wong, would have us believe.

Very simply stated, Mr. Wong was fired because of his incompetence, and not over an issue of policy. T. Y. Wong was so busy playing God, he lost touch with the members of the Han Staff. To paraphrase him, we were all too "simple" to understand him. This being the case, we felt that Mr. Wong would be better off using something else to feed his ego. As to the allegations that no replacement has been made: George Kwan, one of the original founders of the Han, was selected to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief. We, at the Han, in order not to cause Mr. Wong any further bruising of his already tender ego, did not publicize his dismissal. However, as the Guardsman decided to lionize him, we regretfully have been forced to show what a lack-luster character Mr. Wong really is.

### Paws in the Sun



This campus is going to the dogs. (Photo by Tony Ragadio)

### New Student Union Building To Provide Ample Room

On April 1, 1968, the Associated Students of City College passed a recommendation calling on the San Francisco School Board to authorize the A.S. to take the necessary actions enabling the financing of a Student Union. Building for the City College campus.

An application was submitted to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for a loan in the amount of \$550,000 at three percent interest per annum.

Last Tuesday the Board of Education accepted conditions of the HUD loan and authorized the President of the Board of Education's signature.

Dr. Buttner, coordinator of construction on campus, will then hand deliver the loan agreement to HUD. It is expected that this should take place within several days.

The Student Union will help in relieving the already congested Statler Wing by providing more room for students. It will consist of four areas: lounge-auditorium, Student Government offices, recreational area, and an outside terrace.

The building site of the Student Union will be on the slope of the old book store (Ramporium). Construction, Dr. Buttner said, should begin this summer.

The cost of the Student Union will be in the area of \$600,000. This sum will be made up by the combination of the HUD loan and \$50,000 from the City College of San Francisco Student Store account.

The loan is to be repaid over a period of fifty years, in accordance with the terms specified in the loan agreement, from profits derived from the City College of San Francisco Student Store.

The architect employed by the Associated Students has been Milton P. Pflieger, the architect for City College of San Francisco.

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### 'Save the Bay' Theme for May Picnic in City

The Stanford Population and Environmental Forum, a student-faculty group designed as a model for community education on environmental problems, will initiate a "Save the Bay Day," Sunday afternoon on May 18 in many of the local parks and recreation areas throughout the Bay Area.

A coordinated series of picnics, with entertainment, political leaders and exhibits, illustrating the importance of the Bay, will be presented in co-sponsorship with many of the Bay Area's community groups concerned with environmental problems: churches, colleges, conservation groups, labor unions, service groups, and sportsmen.

The problem of protecting the Bay from an overload of fill and deadly chemical infiltration is of utmost importance to this forum. The reasons given for the new action taken were: The Bay is vital to the climate of the city (cooling the city in the summer and warming the city in the winter); onshore breezes from the Bay are necessary for smog dissipation (fill the Bay and there will be more smog sources and less dissipation capacity); earthquake fills on the Bay are exceptionally dangerous, and the Bay is the most important stopping-place for the migratory birds of the Pacific Flyway (birds protect our forests and agriculture).

The forum has also circulated some interesting facts on the developments of the Bay. One hundred years ago the area of the Bay was 700 square miles and today it's 400 square miles. Another 300 square miles is easily fillable now.

For further information on how to get reservations or the picnic or becoming a worker for the forum write Joe Selliken, Box 6508, Stanford, California 94305.

### Extension of Poster Contest

An extension of the Anti-War Poster Contest until April 23 was announced by the Experimental College.

Insufficient time and the mid-terms were the reasons given by Lola Bruns, Chairman of the Poster Committee.

Sixty dollars in awards will be given: \$30 for first place, \$20 for second place and \$10 for third.

No size limit was a change made in requirements. All two-dimensional art forms are acceptable. Entrants must be students of the College.

Posters will be judged on originality, communicative effectiveness, relevance to anti-war theme, and aesthetic appeal.

Four art critics will judge the contest. Three of them will be from off-campus art departments, and the other will be from this campus.

Entries should be submitted to the Free Critic office located in Bungalow 5. More than one poster may be entered by a student, but there will be only one prize per contestant.

Winners will be announced on April 24.

—Marc Kovacs



## SPORTS DESK

By Sports Editor, Phil DiCarlo

### A FAN'S DELIGHT

Or is it a dilemma? This is one of those times of the year when every sports fan is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. What with the baseball season just getting underway, the sports world is nearly bursting at the seams with all the activity. The hockey and basketball play-offs are still in progress (and will remain so for the next couple of weeks); college track meets occupy much of our attention; tennis, swimming and rowing are in the news; the big golf tournaments are starting; soccer and rugby get plenty of play in this area; the draft war

card holders may join in the fun. **YOU HAD IT COMING TO YA**—Elvin Hayes, the fabulous "Big E" from the University of Houston, made it "Big" in pro basketball this past season. Hayes is a Big Scorer, a Big Mouth and a Big Gun. Three weeks ago Wes Unseld, the other top-notch rookie in the NBA, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the league. Many people had predicted that Hayes would be the Rookie-of-the-Year, but that Unseld should be the MVP. That seemed to be a great way to



Fast, rugged excitement highlight hockey games.

between the National and American Basketball Associations is reaching full strength and our own O. J. Simpson still hasn't signed a contract. **NEW SET-UP**—And then there's baseball. Dying rapidly, the National Pastime has embarked on a scheme to stimulate a much-needed interest back into the game. After adding still more teams to major league status, the hierarchy has decided on a two-division system for both leagues. Play-offs between the two division champs will decide World Series opponents.

We're afraid to say that we don't think the new system will do the trick. Pro football has grabbed the imagination of the American sports fan (especially after Super Bowl game). Baseball isn't as exciting anymore. Maybe we're wrong, but only time will tell. **HILTON SCENE**—The horn of plenty overflows onto this campus as baseball, track, golf, tennis and swimming are reaching the zenith of their respective seasons. Grover Klemmer's duffers have the best chance for a conference championship. Led by Ken Kundert, the golf team is solid from end to end.

Without a pool they can call their own, the Ram aquatics don't really have a fighting chance. This is a rebounding year for the tennis team and the baseballers never seemed to get started after the siege of bad weather shot down their practice sessions. After the big meet with Merritt, the Ram speakers let down and suffered another defeat at the hands of Foothill. There is a lot of talent on the squad, so don't count them out yet.

Excitement is in the air concerning the Sports Day scheduled for Saturday. City College is hosting the extravaganza in which 15 nearby colleges will also participate. A huge slate of activities are planned, and all Associated Student Body



Jesse Arterberry to Cal State, LA? Samuel Woo photo

award was announced last week, Hayes was not the grateful recipient. Wes Unseld had claimed that honor also. If Hayes needs a trophy, we're sure his team will be glad to give him one. Titled "Greatest Gunner and Personal Glory Player," it would be signed by "The other guys on the team—remember us."

**THE BIG BLUNDER**—Sticking with basketball for a minute, Unseld's team, the Baltimore Bullets, really pulled a "rock" recently. With the regular season nearly ended, the New York Knicks and Philadelphia 76ers were battling for second place in the NBA's Eastern Division. Baltimore fooled around in

## Distance Men Rank Among Tops in U.S.

Not only do City College's crack corps of distance men rate high in California, but their marks rank with the best in the entire United States.

According to the latest issue of the JC Track and Field News, the Ram lungbusters merely have the nation's SECOND best time in the four-mile

relay. Their time of 18:22.2 is second only to San Diego Mesa's 18:14.8. Individually speaking, the distance men have been equally as potent. Jim Tracy's 4:16.7 in the mile is the fourth best JC mark in the U.S., while his two-mile, 9:16.0, performance is the sixth best.

Half-miler, Klaus Hoffman's 1:54.6 in the 880 in the third best in the nation.

In the field, freshman sensation Clyde Sadler has high jumped over 6'8" to rank as No. 6, while Tom Clyburn has long jumped 22-11 1/4 for 13th place.

## The Guardsman SPORTS

### Weak Chabot Is Final Home Victim For Rams

City College will close out its 1969 home track season this Friday afternoon with a dual meet against Chabot.

The Rams could have a field day against the Gladiators, one of the weaker teams in the Golden Gate Conference.

For the first time since the DVC meet, the relay teams will have a chance to win the 440 and mile events.

In addition, the spikers hope to gain some points in the sprints. Chabot is strong only in the 100 with Mike Clarke, a 9.9 man.

The Gladiators also have a pretty good group out distance men in Doug Gibbons, Frank Bautista and Bill Seaver. But they aren't considered any great threat.

Gibbons had turned in a 1:57.5 in the 880, while Bautista had run the one and two mile events in 4:23.5 and 9:37.0 respectively.

In the field events, the cinder-men should be all but overwhelming. Here Chabot has only two top performers: triple jumper Larry Forest, who has leaped 44-11, and pole vaulter Roger Witt, who has gone over the 14-1 1/2 mark.

The dual meet will be held in the CCSF Stadium, starting at three o'clock.

P. Chan

### Sports Quiz

#### BASEBALL OPENER

1. What are the nicknames of the four new major league teams, (10 pts.)
2. Below are the names of five managers. Name their teams. (10 pts. each)  
Alvin Dark, Joe Gordon, Earl Weaver, Lum Harris and Preston Gomez.
3. What were the former homes of these teams? (15 ea.)  
a. Atlanta Braves (before they moved to Milwaukee)  
b. Baltimore Orioles  
c. Minnesota Twins

4. Who was the Most Valuable Player in the American League last year? (10 pts.)
5. Carl Yastrzemski won the Triple Crown to lead the Red Sox into the World Series in 1967. Before was did the recipient, who had been the last player to accomplish that feat, and when did he do it? (10 pts.)
6. The legendary Bob Feller pitched three no-hitters during his career. Has anyone done better? (15 pts.)

(Answers on Next Page)

their last few games allowing Philly to finish second. Now, what we can't figure out is: "Why did the Bullets want to face the Knicks in the first round of the Play-offs?"

Many feel as though the Knicks were the best team in the NBA at the end of the season. Knowing that they would

(Continued on Page 7)



Distance star Jim Tracy warms up for Chabot. It will be last home meet of the year for the Rams. Photo by Bert Flowers

### Loss and Upset

## Merritt, Foothill Defeats Dash Track Crown Hopes

By Pat Chan

Ramland's dream of a league track crown this spring turned into a nightmare over Easter vacation as a disappointing 78-58 loss to Merritt and a stunning 72-64 upset by Foothill crushed title hopes for this spring.

The two defeats evened the tracksters' season record at 2-2.

The nation's No. 1 Junior College sprinter, flashy Warren Edmonson, led Merritt to their closest victory of the spring by winning the 220 and 440. Edmonson also ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team.

In addition, T-Bird Eric Barfield won his duel, in the hurdles, against Don Bruce, as he took first in both the 120H and 440H. Bruce finished second in both events with times of 15.7 and 56.5.

The highlight of the day, for City College fans, was the dazzling show put on by the distance men in the 880, mile and two mile. Merritt scored only ONE point in these events, getting clobbered 26-1.

Jim Tracy paved the way for the Rams with his dual wins in the mile (4:21.1) and two mile (9:36.0) while Klaus Hoffman took the 880 (1:54.7). Dave Power and Bob Darling took a second and a third in the mile while Darling and Humberto Hernandez placed second and third in the two mile. Hernandez also took a second in the 880.

The Ram sprinters wish they could say as much as they choked on Merritt dust most of the afternoon. City College lost the sprint events (100, 220, 440) by a lopsided 23-4 as Andy and Vince Ansley's second in the 440 (49.2) were the best the tracksters could manage.

The thirdeels also lost both the 440 and mile relays.

The main turning point of the meet didn't come in the sprints however, but in the field events, where Merritt rocked the Rams. 36-20. City College took only two of a possible six first places. Paul Conroy won the pole vault at 13-0, while Clyde Sadler and Tom Clyburn tied for first in the high jump at 6-4. Clyburn also took a second in the long jump with a leap of 22-6 1/4.

**Upset By Owls**—Rebounding off their narrow Merritt defeat the Rams continued their losing ways by dropping a meet to Foothill on April 3.

Hurdler Don Bruce got back on the winning track, however, as he took his usual two wins in the 120H (15.6) and 440H (56.4).

The distance men had another good day as Vic Cary paved the way for a complete sweep in the two mile event with a 9:20.4. Bob Darling and Humberto Hernandez placed second and third.

Klaus Hoffman won the mile in 4:14.5 while Hernandez took a second. Jim Tracy and Vic Cary took second and third in the 880, respectively.

Tom Clyburn led the way for a complete sweep in the long jump with a leap of 21-7 1/4 while being backed by Ron Van Pool and Dave Robinson.

The Ram weightmen also suffered a loss, losing 13-5. Brian Kennedy's 46-3 1/2 was good enough for a second place in the shot while Andre Hlicks took a third. Hicks also placed third in the discus.

Paul Conroy tied for second in the pole vault with a leap of 13' even.

# Baseballers Face Long Season

## Busy Duffers Still in League Lead

### Laney Loses Fourth, Fifth To Link Lads For City Duo

The once-beaten Ram golfers easily defeated Laney 24 1/2 to 10 1/2 last week. The match was held at the Galbarth course in Alameda.

Top men for the Rams were Ken Kundert with a 75 and low medalist Greg Corvi, who shot a 73. John Susko and Paul Rea both had 76s. Duane Casper finished with 82.

Though the golfers had to cope with high grass and the strong winds on the course, Coach Grover Klemmer stated that his five-man team played especially well considering the conditions.

Friday the Rams travel down the Peninsula to take on powerful San Jose. The Spartans, with ace Forrest Fezler and Ed Morris, hope to repeat as Golden Gate Conference Champions.

Fezler captured the recent Alameda Commuters Tourney for the second year in a row. He won this year's title by a fantastic 13 strokes. Morris finished ninth in that tournament, while the Rams' Ken Kundert came in sixth.

On the two weekends before and after the tourney in Fresno, the annual Alameda Commuters Golf Classic was held. Playing great golf throughout, City College's San Francisco students Jim O'Kane and Ken Kundert finished in the top five.

Kundert, the number one golfer on the college team, averaged just 72 1/2 swings per round on the par 71 Alameda Municipal Course. The CCSF sophomore came in with a four-round total of 290 to tie for fifth place.

O'Kane tied for fourth with a 72-hole total of 291. Though not playing on the college team, O'Kane has been helping Coach Grover Klemmer with the instruction of young golfers.

Forrest Fezler, the San Jose City College whiz, breezed to his second successive Alameda championship, by putting together four, sub-par rounds. His 66-69-70-70—275 enabled the 20-year-old Fezler to win by an unbelievable 13 strokes. —Ed.

### Fresno Wins WJC Tourney

While most students relaxed during the Easter Vacation, there were those who didn't.

Golf mentor Grover Klemmer took his team down to sunny Fresno for Western Junior College Tournament over the holidays. Playing against the top 23 golf teams in the state, the Ram swingers fared pretty well, finishing tenth.

Host Fresno City College won the tournament, barely edging out last year's state champ San Jose. The margin of victory was only three strokes, as FCC took the team competition 905 to 908.

City College of San Francisco's duffers finished forty swings behind the Rams of Fresno CC, with an aggregate total of 945.

## WEEKEND SCORES

### BASEBALL

The Ram nine split in two recent games. Thursday, the hitters went wild, smacking 15 hits, to beat Merritt 10 to 4.

Soph centerfielder Manny Berrios contributed a three run homer and four RBI. Andy Fracchia, the Ram second sacker, smashed four safeties.

### TENNIS

Roy Diederichsen's racketeers fell to Foothill Friday, seven love.

### TRACK

Humberto Hernandez led the Ram tracksters to their first win in three meets as they whipped San Jose City College 81 to 54.

### SWIMMING

In Friday's battle for the cellar, the mermen of CCSF lost to previously winless Chabot, 71-40.

Rich Glass broke his own record in the 200 yd. butterfly, clocking the course in 2:18.5. Other winners were Frank Johnson (100 yd. freestyle) and the 400 yd. medley relay team.

### GOLF

Reliable Ken Kundert again led the golf team to victory. This was an especially big one though as the victim was San Jose City College, last year's defending State Champs.

Kundert shot a one over par 73 as the Rams swept to a rousing 28-7 win.

Cal State at Los Angeles is going out of its mind trying to get Ram basketball mainstay, Jess Arterberry, for their team. The 6-6 Arterberry isn't too receptive about going on to a four-year school since he has a family to feed.

Washington, D.C., is going all out in an effort to field a winning sports team, with Vince Lombardi on hand to lead the Redskins and Ted Williams at the helm of the hapless Senators. Washington is a notoriously poor sports town, but these two guys can



Vince Anderson tags one! Photo by Tony Ragadio

## Recent Surge Brings Faint Hope

With the baseball season half over, the Ram nine can only look forward to better days.

This has not been the best of seasons for the men in flannel. After bad weather ruined their spring training, Coach Ernie Domecus' squad really can't get started. A recent surge has provided hope of the better days not being too far away.

Here's a quick glance at recent games:

CCSF—9 San Jose—3

Ram hurler Rich Heintz struck-out nine and gave San Jose only three hits and three runs. Irv Jones relieved Heintz when trouble developed in the seventh.

The Rams collected nine runs on eleven hits. They exploded for five of the runs in the seventh inning when Jones singled, Andy Fracchia and Tom Mayfield each followed with singles. Manny Berrios doubled and Hans Vigil continued the rally with a single.

CCSF—11 DVC—0

Freshman Rick Cole pitched all nine innings, yielding only three hits, as the Rams shut-out Diablo Valley. It was the Rams' second victory over the Vikings this year.

YUBA—4 CSF—3

Yuba broke a tie in the top of the 12th inning to win the practice game played by mostly Ram second-stringers.

CCSF—3 SCC—1

Starting pitcher John Portoni went the distance as the Rams won the first game of a double-header against visiting Sacramento City College.

The three runs needed for the victory came in the fourth inning. Following a walk to Manny Berrios, Hans Vigil, Vince Anderson and Tim Callen all singled to ice the game.

SCC—5 CCSF—2

Pitcher Jerry Lagomarsino started the second game against Sacramento and was relieved in the fifth by John Lawhorn. The Rams collected only three hits, a single by Dave Kline, a triple by Manny Berrios, and a single by Pete Edwards.

Sacramento collected six hits but won the game 5-2.

### Foothill—2 CCSF—1

Ram pitcher John Portoni gave Foothill sluggers only four hits, but the two runs they picked up in the first inning was enough to hand Portoni his fourth loss.

A perfect game was in sight for Foothill's starting pitcher Whiott as the Rams failed to

reach first base until the sixth inning when Portoni singled with two men out.

Hope came in the ninth when Jim Smith led off with a single. Tom Mayfield followed with his



A Richard Sandino photo

second single of the day, and Manny Berrios doubled off the right-center fence scoring Smith. With no outs and runners at second and third, the Rams were unable to bring the tying run across.

Such is the frustration of the Rams' season. —P.E.

## Coming Events

Thursday (April 17)

BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Laney, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.

Friday (April 18)

TRACK — CCSF vs. Chabot, Here, 3 p.m.

SWIMMING — Conference Championships

GOLF — CCSF vs. San Jose, Almaden, 1 p.m.

Saturday (April 19)

SWIMMING — Conference Championships

Tuesday (April 22)

BASEBALL — CCSF vs. San Jose, San Jose, 3 p.m.

TRACK — CCSF vs. San Mateo, CSM, 3 p.m.

GOLF — CCSF vs. San Mateo, Peninsula, 1 p.m.

## ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Montreal Expos, San Diego Padres (NL), Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots.
2. Cleveland, Kansas City, Baltimore, Atlanta and San Diego.
3. Boston, St. Louis (Browns) and Washington (Senators).
4. Ken "Hawk" Harrelson.
5. Frank Robinson did the same for Baltimore in 1966.
6. Sandy Koufax had four.



## Open House For Floristry Displays Here

By Jim Browning

The Retail Floristry Department will hold its 11th annual open house today from 9 to 1 in the Ornamental Horticulture Building.

The theme for this year's event is "The Wonderful World of Color."

Floral arrangements, each utilizing a different color, by 13 Floristry students will be on display.

According to Mrs. Maryhope Jacks, Instructor and Coordinator of the Retail Floristry program, "The purpose of this event will be primarily to educate the students in the planning and execution of weddings and party decorations, and to encourage the student's imagination in the use of flowers. It will also bring the members of the floral industry together and show them what the students are learning."

The 13 students who will have floral designs on exhibit are Helga Albright, Elaine Banchieri, Don Card, Marilee Heuer, John Lucia, Adele Mailla, Donna McDonald, Shimi Ogasawa, Isolda Riverallan, Sue Roudales, Danny Thomas, Kay Wafford, Yvonne Yadao, and Karen Wakeman.

## This Week's Campus Lineup

**Today, April 16**  
Campus Planning Committee of the Academic Senate meets 12-1 p.m. in C-207.

**Thursday, April 17**  
College Hour features Dr. Joel Fort speaking on "The Drug Culture," College Theatre at 11 a.m.

**BSU Membership Rally** at Football field 11 a.m. Special guests are "Granny Goose and the Soul Chicks."

**Afro-American Curriculum Dept.** film series at 11 a.m. in C-246. Topics range from "Slavery" to "The Black Man in America Today."

**Fashion Show** in Smith Hall, 3-5 p.m. All women students invited to view Afro-American fashions and entertainment.

**Movie "Woman of the Dunes"** (Japanese) in College Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets free from English Dept.

**Friday, April 18**  
Inter-Fraternity Dance at Smith Hall, 9-12M. Tickets \$1.25 with AS cards and \$2.00 without.

**Saturday, April 19**  
Chinese Students Association Sweetheart Ball at Veterans' War Memorial Building at 8 p.m.

**Monday, April 21**  
Student Council Meeting in E-101, 12-1 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 22**  
Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate meets at 11 a.m. in S-346.

## Part-Time Work Available

Part-time Post Office work will be available this month for all those who qualify for a transitional appointment.

## Juan Serrano Receives Standing Ovation at City College Concert

World-renowned flamenco guitarist Juan Serrano's outstanding performance in the College Theater last Tuesday was received with a standing ovation. He held a capacity crowd absolutely spellbound.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Serrano is the fact that he does not read or write music. His music is spontaneous; his ideas come as he plays.

His impact on his audience is electric. He made his debut in the summer of 1962 in Greenwich Village, and a few months later he played at a concert in Manhattan's Town Hall, where he received a standing ovation. Since then, he has become known world-wide.

Serrano, who is 27 years old, is from Cordoba, Andalusia, a province of Spain. Because of this, he is "steeped in the vibrant flamenco dance rhythms



Juan Serrano held his audience captivated with his guitar.

and melodic chants of his native province," and his music possesses all of the rich and dark colors of old Spain.

## Japanese Film Screened Here

The celebrated existentialist thriller, Japan's Hiroshi Teshigahara's "Woman in the Dunes" will be screened tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the College theater as the season's Film series continues.

This 1964 allegorical masterpiece was the combined work of two of Japan's young intellectuals, Director Teshigahara and novelist Kobo Abe.

A young teacher with a net on his back sets out in some obscure sand desert to find an unknown creature to bear his name in a desperate grapple for immortality. He encounters a stranger of the sand dunes and is lured to a deep sand pit where a mysterious woman resides. He is lowered with a rope and ladder and passes the night.

He awakens to find the rope and ladder gone and is pitted into a predicament of shoveling and with the woman to survive. The bizarre conclusion of the film relays a shocking metaphor on man's fate.

With an awesome blend of black and white, the camera, microscopically, focuses in on the unyielding, grainy texture of sky, insects, water, and sand. The culmination of performances, directorial execution, and expert photography provides the backdrop for one of the most unusual and haunting films ever made.

## Contribute Work To Literary Mag.

City College's literary magazine, The Forum, is again seeking student contributions. Donald Cunningham, faculty advisor of the Forum, stated that poetry, short stories, one-act plays, and photographs are needed. April 25 will be the deadline to submit all articles. The authors must include a self-addressed stamped envelope with each entry.

From these entries, the best ones will be selected by the Forum staff, which is headed by Editor Gloria Keeley.

All articles must be taken to Cunningham's office C333A. The Forum will be distributed to students with AS cards at the end of the semester.

## Two Draft Card Burners Receive Prison Sentence

Emil Kangas, 21-year-old freshman student at City College has been sentenced to four months imprisonment for tearing up his draft card in front of the Federal Building on December 18, 1968.

The federal court, which has sentenced him on March 11, has also placed Kangas on a 32 months probation period.

Kangas said he tore up his draft card in support of his brother's burning of the American flag on the day before, December 17.

Although Kangas has been allowed to finish this spring semester, the court has ordered him censured by a "complete and total avoidance of discussion, association, and demonstration as an individual or in a group of the draft controversy, selective service system, resistance movement, etc."

Before his arrest, Kangas had been classified by his draft board as a conscientious objector and had involved himself in the anti-war movements and peace marches.

Another City College student, Gary Young has also been sentenced to prison after this semester for burning his draft card earlier last year on Phelan Avenue, just off the campus.

Young, a 22-year-old Navy veteran was warned beforehand of the penalty for destroying a draft card by Dean Ralph Hillsman.

"As a citizen of the world, I cannot accept irresponsible government actions in Vietnam and in the ghettos," said Young on that day in May. "I'm an American, and I love my country."

"Some people will think my act unpatriotic," continued Young, "but I think it un-American to follow blindly whatever the government says."

## Fraternities, Sororities Start 'Hell Week' Here

Students who are potential members of the various Greek Letter Societies can expect this Hell Week, which began Monday, to be a memorable week in their lives.

Pledges will be put through various "initiations" to demonstrate their sincerity in wanting to become members.

Hazing, although illegal in most states because of many deaths associated with it, had been a part of fraternal life since its onset in 1776.

This was the year Phi Beta Kappa was organized at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. It had all the characteristics of the modern-day organizations in that it was inundated with secrecy, rituals, oaths of fidelity, a grip, motto, and it had a background of high idealism and a strong tie of friendship and comradeship.

"Our philosophy of brotherhood is the hope of the world. We have no choice but to learn to live together as brothers... Fraternities have long emphasized this policy," said President Willis M. Tate of Southern Methodist University. This was the first year instituting the fraternal organization.

Many people are critical of these organizations claiming clannishness and discrimination.

## New Dean of Student Activities Found To Be Multi-Talented

By Randy Flynn

A man who backed Nat King Cole, Ethel Merman, Alan Sherman and other greats on the ivory keyboard not long ago is now backing City College students behind a desk as the new dean of Student Activities.

Prior to his arrival at the college in 1968, Art Samuels played professional piano behind many greats and is still very active in showband and country club work.

The now part-time musician came to the College as a counselor and wasted no time in involving himself in student affairs.

Having been Coordinator of Student Activities for several years at Mission High, Samuels took an immediate interest in Student Government and spent many hours working with the A.S.

This semester he was chosen to take on the job full-time.

With the new title and position, Samuels has taken on many time-consuming responsibilities. As Dean of Student Activities, he is the advisor, counselor, overseer and trouble shooter for the Associated Students and their Government.

As he explained, "I'm really the representative of the students to the administration but I am in no way the head of student government."

"I work with the College clubs and organizations and handle their social affairs and distribution of literature on campus."

As if that isn't enough, the Student's Dean is also the College representative to the Golden Gate Conference for athletics. In another "equally important" position, Samuels is

and that fraternity life is merely a round of parties.

The National Interfraternity Council gives what it believes to be an adequate rebuttal to these claims via one of their surveys. It provides: training in getting along with people, social-cultural opportunities for the student; assistance in developing a feeling of mutual interest and responsibility among its members; encouragement of service to the freshmen in their adjustment to college life.

An article by Bill Hall in the San Francisco Examiner said there is an indication that the fraternities are dying out not only because of indifference among the students, but also because they are taking on an austere nature.

It is inconceivable that colleges could ever devoid themselves of these social organizations.

The Spring semester gala affair for the Inter-Sorority Council will be the ISC Cotillion.

The Cotillion is the traditional and formal presentation at which time the sororities take the opportunity to proudly present their new sorority sisters—girls who have managed to survive the rushing affairs and Pledge Week.

a coach for a little league baseball team.

The man is probably busier than he has ever been before but his interest in students is still there. As he commented, "The A.S. Council handles all student problems and activities but if anyone has a problem they don't wish to convey in public or would rather discuss privately, my office (E109) is always open."



Art Samuels  
Dean of Student Activities

## Summer School

During the six-week session of summer school, students may take 6½ units (two 3-unit courses and one P.E. course) or 7½ units (a 4-unit course, a 3-unit course and a P.E. course). If students select both the six week and 3½-week sessions, they will be permitted to take as many units as they can fit into a program up to 13 units.

For further information, see your counselor.

# The Guardsman

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NUMBER 8

## Pre-fabricated Bungalows Still Remain Unused

By Rita Carroll

Eight new bungalows, located in the parking lot next to Arts Hall, still remain unused.

These bungalows were installed last term to alleviate classroom congestion.

Each of the pre-fabricated bungalows is put together in three sections and is secured on concrete case-mouldings.

Last March construction was halted when the Building Trades Council and a San Francisco AFL-CIO Union stepped in with a powerful nay. The action by the local union came just as the concrete foundation was to be poured, after nearly a year of planning and paperwork by the college.

The only specific reason for the construction halt was based on a 1963 agreement between the school district and the council which they said stated there would be no more temporary buildings erected.

Bungalows were and are used for various purposes on campus, such as offices for the Associated Students, Student Council meetings and meeting places for a number of other school clubs and academic functions.

## Black Film Series Here

The Afro-American Curriculum Department has scheduled a film series to be shown weekly on Black Culture beginning April 17 and lasting through May 29 in the C246 Auditorium during the College Hour.

The topics will extend from the "Advent of Slavery" to a focus on the present role of Black people in America. These films will attempt to trace the sequential stage of the historical development of the Black man relevant to a further understanding of the importance of Black identity.

The roster of these films, designed to stimulate an assessment of the Black man in America, includes:

April 24: Frederick Douglass' Sound Film or Harriet Tubman's "Underground Railroad."

May 1: "History of the Negro in America" (1861-1877) Part I and Part II (1877 to today) or "Negro Heroes from American History."

May 8: "The Negro and the American Promise."

May 15: "Walk in My Shoes" (2 parts) or "Fourteenth Generation of Americans."

May 22: "Fourteenth Generation of Americans" and "The Negro Faces the Twentieth Century" or "Portrait of the Inner City" and "Inner City: School, a place to learn."

May 29: repeat of May 22 program.

Further information regarding this series may be obtained from the Afro-American Curriculum Department in room S14-B.



WHITE ELEPHANTS?—Built to absorb some of the overflow of students, the bungalows still remain unused.

Guardsman Photo by Russell Wong

The buildings provide temporary classroom space—which is adequate. They also supply plenty of light and a good heating system. Hopefully, the buildings will allow some of the classes that are using projection rooms to move into a suitable classroom.

These buildings are leased at \$2,000 per classroom per year. The buildings come as standard units from the factory.

The project which was started two years ago, has gone through a lot of turmoil and has been halted several times. One problem which halted the opening was the fact that they didn't meet with the city electrical requirements.

Presently, City College is negotiating for 20 additional bungalows which will be located west of the women's gym. It is possible that to conserve space, the 20 bungalows will be double story. The problem of meeting the city code arises once again, though.

Superintendent Robert Jenkins told the Board of Education, April 1, that there is a critical need to build 81 new classrooms by September.

And despite "adaptable" objections by the San Francisco Building Trades Council, Jenkins recommended that prefabricated, portable classrooms be used under a lease-purchase arrangement.

Jenkins recommended that 20 of the classrooms go to City College; the rest to various overcrowded elementary schools.

From the testing blanks used in the evaluation, IBM punch cards will be run through the computer for the compiled results.

The CPCE committee hopes to have the results published by the end of this semester.

Any faculty member who has ideas that they'd like to have mentioned concerning their particular course is advised to contact Ed Jimison care of the Associated Students Office, E109.

Students are again reminded to bring dark lead pencils with them when filling out the IBM answer forms.

Fort went on to dispel the misleading definitions of names attached to the drug scene. He rejects the concept of "soft narcotics" by saying that there appears to be no clear definition of what "hard narcotics" are. "Hallucinatory drugs" implies a psychotic experience while "Psychodelic drugs" implies consciousness expanded. Both are misleading labels because of the question "What are the normal boundaries of experience?"

Fort wants to annihilate the stereotype of the drug user as a dope fiend, pothead, speed freak, or skid row bum because this is all part of the socially created mythology on the drug scene.

He also says that "assumptions that drug usage can lead to criminal efforts and creativity" are absurd because no drug can transform a socially stable

birth defect to some 250,000 patients. This has misled the public to refrain from aspirin without revealing that the patients were lower animals and not human beings.

Fort went on to dispel the misleading definitions of names attached to the drug scene. He rejects the concept of "soft narcotics" by saying that there appears to be no clear definition of what "hard narcotics" are. "Hallucinatory drugs" implies a psychotic experience while "Psychodelic drugs" implies consciousness expanded. Both are misleading labels because of the question "What are the normal boundaries of experience?"

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## IFC Holds Annual Blood Drive Tomorrow In Statler

By Barbara Hamann

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will hold its annual blood drive tomorrow and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Statler Wing. Donors will receive one of a wide variety of valuable prizes including hot dog roasters, tape decks, movie and theatre tickets, records and golf balls.

Any person between 18 and 60 years old is eligible to help save a life by donating one pint of blood to the college blood bank. Donors under 21 are not required to have parental consent as was the case in years past.

Persons unable to donate during the Blood Drive, tomorrow and Friday, may contribute to

the College blood bank any time during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, on the corner of Turk and Masonic Streets in San Francisco.

A donor is privileged to withdraw from the college blood bank an unlimited supply of blood for himself, his immediate family, or a maximum of eight pints of blood for any person of his choosing who is in need of blood.

It is essential that donors eat regular meals on the day they donate, avoiding fatty foods. In recent years the IFC has worked in conjunction with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank to acquire enough blood to meet the ever-growing emergency needs in the Bay Area.

The annual balance of each blood fund is contributed equally to the Veterans' Hospitals and to the San Francisco Disaster Fund.

The gifts are being supplied by KFC Radio Station, Warner Brothers, City Perfumes, A.C.T. and Mr. D's nightclub in North Beach.

Please help those who are dependent upon your gift for life.

## Drama Instructor Back From Wreck

Drama instructor James Haran, seriously injured in a traffic accident several weeks ago, was back at work although handicapped by casts on his leg and arm.

While returning home from the East Bay, Haran's automobile was struck from behind by a drunk driving at great speed. The force of the collision rendered Haran unconscious and totally demolished his auto (which had been knocked completely across the freeway).

Haran has been teaching his classes while sporting a pair of crutches.

## Festival-Spring Flop



STAR, Students and Teachers of All Races, had a successful wrecking booth at the Spring Festival here two weeks ago. The festival bombed, however, because of a poor turnout.

(Continued on Page 3)



## Apathy versus Involvement

APATHETIC is an adjective that is used too frequently and often times erroneously in describing students here at City College. This isn't to say that student apathy doesn't exist, however.

Many times when an activity fails to draw the correct response from the students people start harping about student apathy. But this isn't the problem though.

A case in point was the recent Spring Festival, which fell on its face again this year. And the reason for its skinned nose wasn't student apathy. Those who were in charge of organizing and publicizing the festival were the ones who showed little concern for making the festival a success. Students weren't even aware that there was a festival because no one told them.

There is a great deal of student involvement here that nobody ever talks about—programs like Tutorial and Experimental College are examples of students taking the initiative to help other students. And these programs aren't restricted to this campus. The structure of this campus makes it possible for organizations like these to reach out and lend a helping hand to the community.

This week there are two important activities taking place on campus—one is the Blood Drive and the other is the Course Evaluation program.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to participate—to involve themselves—in something that will benefit both themselves as students and others.

If everyone would donate a pint of blood (tomorrow or Friday) and fill out a Course Evaluation form it might prove that at least this semester's enrollment cares.

## Contact Lens

### Should Students Be Allowed To Grade Their Instructors?

Greg Winters, Criminology Major

No, because grading teachers would prove nothing except what the student felt about the teacher. Students should not have too much power in a class. The teacher should teach the way he wants to without interference from the student. It would destroy the student-teacher relationship.

Diana Matson, English Major

Yes, to let the Administration know how the teacher is doing. Also, if a student lets a teacher know how he is doing, the teacher can then improve on his weak points. By using a grading system on instructors, they can then improve on their methods of instruction.

Carl Cordin

I think they should. There are a lot of bad teachers on this campus. If teachers could see their own grades maybe they would improve. They are in a way playing God when they tamper with our grades. If they think us for life, if a teacher is doing bad, he should know it.

Charlene Fung, Social Welfare Major

Yes, and I think there are certain teachers that should not be teaching. Some teachers kill the courses they teach. I get more from reading a book in some classes. By grading them, we would get the lousy teachers out. But then, my opinion may be biased since I don't like this college anyway.

Ed Fedder, Business Major

I'm not sure that we as students are in a position to judge teachers. We are a result of their instruction, but it seems to me that students are always grading their teachers. We constantly ask them questions to try to test them. Besides, we don't have any tangible method of grading them.

Compiled and photographed by Lavine Lee.

## Coit Tower: Marked Surface in Beauty

By Roku Kodama

A winding road led up Telegraph Hill to Coit Tower. The road was narrow with cracks on its surface. Large houses lined one side of the street and trees and bushes on the other.

At the foot of the Tower was a small circular parking lot looking out over the bay. A 12-foot statue of Christopher Columbus stood in the center of the lot commemorating the pioneers of America. The statue held a book in its hand. Someone had scratched "Book of Zen" on its cover while someone else had scratched out "Zen" and inserted "Topless."

In Coit Tower, a desk was placed and a cash register behind it. "25 cents to ride the elevator," said the man.

The ride to the top took about 30 seconds and once arriving there, one is presented with one of the most beautiful views in the world.

The bay with its bridges and small sail boats, the East Bay and Sausalito are visible to the North. The other views show the hills with apartments and old houses and cable cars slowly making their way up to their destination.

In the low sections, one can see crowds of people and cars busily moving and a girl in a bikini getting a suntan on her roof.

The most beautiful parts of



A telephoto shot of Coit Tower from Hyde and Lombard.

Guardsman photo by Jules Claessens

San Francisco can be seen from Coit Tower and Coit Tower itself is a sight to behold, not just because of the beauty of its structure, but because of its ugly, marred walls at the top of the tower. Marred by some jerks who wanted a permanent place in Coit Tower with signs like "Joe was here" and "Cathy, drop dead."

Coit Tower was erected in 1932 in memory of Lillie Hitchcock Coit, a rich young woman of an earlier era who followed firemen whenever a fire arose. It is a beauty of a memorial for a fascinating lady and an asset to the city of San Francisco. Just keep your marks off the memorial and let the future enjoy it.

## La Raza Views Domestic Situations

Last Friday a Faculty Committee passed a Resolution recommending "that the Academic Senate approve in principle that departments hiring instructors who will teach in whole or in part courses in the Latin American Studies curriculum obtain the advice and approval of representatives of La Raza Unida in recommending instructors to be hired to teach those courses." Immediately after this action the Raza spokesmen: Marcos Ortiz, Gabriel Castillo and Terry Lira—

Q: What did you accomplish today?  
 ORTIZ: This was the first step. The resolution now goes to the Academic Senate for approval.  
 Q: Can you tell us something about the origins and aspirations of LA RAZA?

CASTILLO: The concept of LA RAZA originated in the farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley. The objective is to have solidarity amongst our people, the oppressed people in this country, the Latinos. We have a common ideology, a common goal: liberation.  
 Q: What does LA RAZA mean?  
 ORTIZ: It means, the people. And in Spanish, it means the Latinos: people from Mexico all the way down to the tip; Cuba, the Caribbean Islands. Everybody from the border down. Literally, it means, The Race. LA RAZA is just a way of saying our people.  
 CASTILLO: I want to make a point that as Latinos our exploitation begins at an early age. We are poorly educated, underpaid and discriminated against. We don't complete our education. We get drafted. And then we get results like this: 20 percent of the casualties in Vietnam are composed of Latinos, even though some of us can't

even speak English, even though some of us aren't even citizens. In Latin America the U.S. sends the Latin Berets, the CIA and the money to governments that exploit and murder our people. Here in this country they exploit us in employment, in education. They take away our freedom. They subject us to a new form of genocide. That is, they send us to Vietnam to kill and be killed. This is one manifestation of the problem. The other is that the Mexican-Americans in this country, the people ranging in age from 14 and over have only eight years of schooling as compared with 12 years for the average Anglo-American. Mexican-American children have a drop-out rate that is twice the national average. We can go on with more statistics but the point has been made. We are fighting right now. Fighting for the ultimate liberation of our people.

Q: Why do you support the Delano grape strike?  
 LIRA: The people in Delano have been on strike for four years. They've been trying to win one of the basic rights for organizing: the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Q: Do you have connections with movements in Latin America?  
 CASTILLO: As I said before,

our goal is the liberation of our people. We are not in any direct contact with the liberation movements in Latin America but we are in contact with the ideological movements. We have picked up their ideology and their goals. So we have solidarity on that basis.  
 MARCOS: There are people in our organization who come straight from Latin America because of political persecution. These people are continually in contact with the persecution that has been suffered by our people in Latin America. Some of us are political refugees because of the American imperialistic system in Latin America trying to oppress our people.  
 Q: Is LA RAZA affiliated with the Third World Liberation Front?  
 MARCOS: We are part of the TWLF.

Q: What is your position on the student sit-ins at Stanford and Harvard?  
 MARCOS: Because of the nature of this society which has

## Guardsman Staff

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## A Light Silence



The Educational Services Building never looked better. Even the plywood fence and the grass in the foreground seem to add to the environment. Too bad it's not for real.  
 Photo by Claude Santa Domingo

## Summer Session Programs Offer 15 Units for Students

By Lavine Lee

Summer session registration is now in progress for students interested in taking a few units during summer vacations. For the first time in the history of City College students will be permitted to take up to 15 units of college work in the summer session program.

It will be broken down into three sessions. First there will be a three-and-a-half week session, which will begin June 16 and end July 8. Then there will be a six week session, which will begin June 23 and end August 1. The third session will be a three-and-a-half week session; it will begin July 10 and end August 1.

There will be a limitation of units. Students may take up to seven-and-a-half units during the six week session. If students decide to go both to the six and three-and-a-half week sessions, they will be allowed to take up to 15 units.

Registration for the summer session will be limited to those attending day classes on this campus. June 1969 graduates of San Francisco public and private high schools, low and high seniors in San Francisco public and private high schools who have enrolled in the Special Summer Program, and San Francisco residents who are high school graduates and who have all transcripts on file and have completed admission requirements by April 28, 1969.

Non-resident students will be required to pay the tuition fee of \$12.50 per unit. It must be paid to the Residence Officer (EL-202) no later than May 19 to receive a confirmed schedule. Eligible veterans or veterans' dependents will receive full subsistence for taking six units. For taking three units, these students will receive one-half subsistence. In order to qualify for these benefits, these students must report to the Veterans Counselor (ES-202) during the first three days of the summer session.

Schedules for the summer session, which are available in the Registrar's Office (ES-107), list specific courses and dates of classes being offered. Students interested in attending summer classes must consult their counselors before May 19. Counselors will provide the program and course request cards which are needed to register.

## 'A Bad Joke'

State Senator John G. Schmitz from Orange County was defeated by the Senate Judiciary Committee in his attempt to pass a bill to police campuses and expel students and faculty dissenters.

Another senator, Anthony C. Beilenson from Beverly Hills called the bill "a bad joke."

## Book Review-- The Black Man Yesterday, Now

By Jim Browning

The despair, indignation, and suffocation of slavery, as evoked from the writings of people who themselves were slaves, is the basis for this latest addition to Black literature as brilliantly chronicled by noted Black author Julius Lester.

Lester has pieced together several original works dealing with slavery to transform the realities of another era with the stark nakedness and frankness of the Afro-American today.

TO BE A SLAVE by Julius Lester (Dial Press \$3.95)  
 Most of the passages in the book are written by slaves, but some space is given to the influences of the "Establishment."

Thomas Jefferson said in 1772 "that blacks... are certainly inferior to whites, in the endowments of both mind and body."

Lester comments, "Blacks in this country had little at their disposal with which to combat such fanatical ideas." "What could they point to as proof that they were not inferior? Nothing except an innate feeling within, that it wasn't true."

But there were also those who had no such feelings. Edward Taylor, a slave, wrote, "I thought folks made the stars, sun, and everything on the earth. I knowed of nothing but to drive and beat all the time."

Lester further comments, "it was... that a system of slavery evolved that was more cruel and total than almost any other system of slavery devised by one group of men against another."

"The slavery instituted by the founders of America has few comparisons for its far-reaching cruelty..."

## Drugs Not Desirable

(Continued from Page 1)

person into a monster or a genius.

Dr. Fort would like a social policy that includes the demise of drug usage out of criminal law and bring control of drug usage by a combination of many steps: reduce availability of drugs, halting advertisements of legal drugs (cigarettes and alcohol); prohibitive taxation, self-examination on human values rather than on the value of the drug, and rehabilitary programs.

"With a stunning conclusion, 'no drugs are desirable or necessary for man's survival,' Dr. Fort ended his oration on drugs."

## CINEMA SCOPE

### 'Sweet Charity' - Fancy Feet; 'Monterey Pop' - Soul on Film

By Ray Gin

The film version of the highly successful Broadway musical "Sweet Charity" is enveloped into the screen's danciest syndrome since the zesty, shuffling days of the 1930s and the accompanying fancy footwork of the Busby Berkeley and Broadway Goldfinger dancers.

The outstanding choreographic feats accomplished in "Sweet Charity" compensates much for the somewhat belabored and schmaltzy story line about a downtrodden, dime-a-dance hostess (Shirley MaLaine) who, in her need to love and be loved, becomes an easy "push-over" for every Tom, Dick and Harry she encounters.

Director Bob Fosse has successfully jostled and integrated a tasteful cauldron of contemporary comedy techniques, the montage and the frozen frame, meticulously rehearsed and imaginatively conceived dance numbers, and a memorable score that satisfies both the eye and the ear. The spectrum of colors in each frame are vivid.

To say that the saga of Charity Hope Valentine suffers in comparison to its source, Federico Fellini's film classic "Nights of Cabiria," is really to state one's own preference for one form over another. "Cabiria" was a simple but haunting piece of drama while "Charity" is an elaborate and brassy example of the musical genre. Both forms differ in musical framework. The musical comedy has reached an established form that has its goals in light entertainment and audience amiability.

Director Fosse, working within the context of the traditional form, has added a contemporary score with his addition of unique photographic tricks that has its roots in the works on the "now" director, Richard Lester. Fosse has improvised some dandy footwork for such show-stopper tunes as "Hey Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm a Brass Band," and the irrelevant and if not irrelevant, "Rhythm of Life."

Also from the current film "music bag" is D. A. Pennebaker's record of the June, 1967 Monterey International Pop Festival, "Monterey Pop." The film, with an earthshaking 4-track stereophonic sound, generates an electrifying AC-DC sensation that is not to be forgotten.

If you are not a folk-rock enthusiast — as I find a dreary, monotonous tone to the overall sound — it is likely you'll be a surprised convert to the folk-rock cult at the end of the film. "Monterey Pop" dwells on the distinctive attributes of each



Shirley MaLaine gyrates as sweet, "Sweet Charity."

performer by using rhythmic close-up angles and a well-structured sound system. The end product is a series of polished vignettes showing the most perfected artists at work.

Those of you who remember Murray Lerner's "Festival," the fantastic film record of the Newport Jazz Festival, will find fault in "Monterey Pop" because it does not emit a definable spirit or mood of the over-all festival. Instead, the film focuses more on the performer and his performance rather than the mystique surrounding the festival itself.

I found myself applauding unconsciously at the expert renditions by Janis Joplin and Big Brother and the Holding Company. Otis Redding, and Ravi Shankar. Although I found myself deeply engrossed in the film, my experience seemed rather incomplete in contrast to the reactions of others in the audience. The participants of the show I attended, were high on "grass" and "acid," grooved and reveled with much more enthusiasm and involvement towards the screen's projected figures than the straight attendants.

## Ethnic Books

The San Francisco Board of Education has approved 54 new books for use in the ethnic studies program by a vote of 5 to 2 last week.

Two of the new books are James Baldwin's "To Get It On the Mountain" and Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul On Ice."

David Sanchez, who had voted against the proposed books, criticized the board members for not including books by other minority groups rather than just those by Black authors.



PEANUTS REPRODUCTION GRANTED BY UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE AND CHARLES SCHULTZ  
 CARTOON BY MARY LEE



# Students Model Afro-American Fashions



Dean Edna Pope was the sponsor of the unique Afro Fashion show.



Cheryl Baugh strides to become the Top Model of the show.



Denise Purefoy, runner-up, in an exceptional native African attire.



Doris Goodwin modeling a new rage, the bare midriff, top and pants outfit.



Lynette Janks shows a flair for the African print snook. (photos by Sam Woo)

## Women's News

### Make Your Own Lamp, and Cheap!

By Rita Carrol

For those of you who are tired of reading by candlelight (not to mention the condition of your eyes) and cannot afford to buy a new lamp, why not make your own lamp, cheap?

### Recipe For Single Girls

By Lavine Lee

You beat your brains out studying for that Physics test (or another test), and you got a D. It's really blowing your mind.

You think one good turn deserves another so you decide to do your instructor a big favor and beat his brains out. After all, even the Bible says "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," right?

But now that you have the brains what are you going to do with them? That's what I'm here for. But you're going to have to pretend that they're real brains.

We're going to have scrambled call brains for breakfast.  
1 lb. call brains  
cup butter  
eggs, beaten  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire  
2 tablespoons tomato catsup  
Parsley

Prepare brains as follows: over with cold water and let soak 20 minutes, then wash thoroughly and remove as much of the membrane as possible. Drain and simmer 15-20 minutes in vinegar water (1 tablespoon vinegar to each pint of water). Drain and cool in cold water, then handling carefully, remove any remaining membrane. Heat butter in heavy skillet, combine brains (the next five ingredients and look like Scrambled Eggs. (The Modern Family Cook Book)

With the various types of electrical lamp fixtures available today and their adaptability, almost any object may be made to serve as a lamp base: old pieces of statuary, old vases, even old pickle bottles if they are large enough.

The manager of the local bowling alley will gladly give you a used bowling pin which can be cut down about two inches from the top making the shape unrecognizable. Simply drill a hole in the top and insert a special kind of electrical fixture in it, the standard type of fixture made for use in converting china vases into table lamps. The bottom piece is fixed to the bottom of the bowling pin by means of a large three-inch wood screw.

If a color is desired, then the pin can be covered with one of the quick-drying enamels that come in pastel shades and that do not reveal brush marks. Such a lamp, with a nice shade, will sell for \$75 in New York and can be made for \$5 or less.

Many other objects can be used for a base for a lamp such as a large empty grapefruit-jar can filled with concrete to give it weight. This can be sprayed or painted and placed on a circular piece of wood. This type of base, with a shade, may sell for \$90.

Old shades are piled high in the junk shops and second-hand stores. Some of the shades may not satisfy the buyer entirely, but there is always a new shade to be had with the aid of a pair of pliers or perhaps wire nippers and a soldering iron.

Coverings may be made of a number of things: fabrics, sheet plastic, paper, or even sheet metal. When fabric is used something is needed on which to fasten it to the wire frame. This may also be true with the plastic sheet or heavy paper. Such a foundation is

## Cheryl Baugh Receives Highest Title In Afro-American Fashion Show

Cheryl Baugh was chosen top model of the year along with Denise Purefoy as runner-up, in last Thursday's unique Afro-American Fashion Show.

Models displayed the African print fashions to the beat

of Conga drums, which turned Smith Hall into an exotic atmosphere.

For the first time in the history of AWS fashion shows, male models were present and participated in the show. They were clad in African-print cotton shirts and stole the show.

Not only were there male models, but men viewers were scattered throughout the hall captivated by the colorful event as were the women.

Everyone was awed by the beautiful Afro-American fashions. Brilliant multi-color silk mini dresses as well as colorful bell-bottom pantsuits seemed to dominate the show.

Casual Aires, one of the stores providing the fashions, presented the latest in fashions that every American girl would enjoy wearing. Again color predominated. Colorful pantsuits, some mod hip huggers, with midriff tops and bell bottoms were shown.

Soft easy-wearing shifts with pleated skirts, and petite pantsuits, with colorful sashes seemed to be the message for the girls who were fashion conscious.

The decorations which were authentic helped to enliven the theme of the fashion show. They were gallantly displayed on the table for all to view.

It is hoped that in the future there will be a great effort to have men models, participate in more AWS fashion shows. —L.S.

## What is Happening To Today's Woman?

By Lynda Sandstrom

Women are always concerned with what the male species expects of them and just what a man looks for in a woman.

The question that was put to some male students and instructors on the campus was, what is happening to today's woman? Their response to this question was favorable.

Victor Hanna, a pre-law major, stated that "I don't think that women are too aggressive today." When asked what he looks for in a woman, he said, "personality and beauty just about covers everything." He feels that women aren't losing their femininity.

A photography major Sam Woo, says that he likes women to act feminine. "Some girls don't act feminine and I feel that every girl should. I like mini skirts and the fashions of today; they are very enjoyable." He feels that girls who have nice figures should wear

built on wire frames by simply wrapping cloth tape around them. The tape should be wound in places as tightly as possible, and the shade attached to it by ordinary needle and thread. To prevent the thread from showing, it can later be covered with any kind of tape, paper, fabric or plastic in keeping with the decorative scheme on the shade.

The very heavily oiled paper sold in the paint stores for the making of stencils will make wonderful shade material. This can be sprayed with one of the newer enamels in a light attractive color.

mini skirts and the latest in fashions. "Girls with figures not appropriate for these kinds of fashions should not wear them, because they lose their charm."

Dan St. John, a physics instructor, stated, "I like women's fashions today and I think that women should always have their skirts above the knee. Women aren't losing their femininity." He also added that housewives should be encouraged to become career women after the kids have reached a certain age. "A woman would go nuts if she stayed home and cleaned house all day especially if she is a college woman."

## Wedding Bells



June bids for marriage vows are being accepted now. Photo by Samuel Woo

## Labelled And Recorded

### Randy Newman Emerges as Talented Singer-Writer

By Martin J. Arbunich

Randy Newman is the marvelous singer and writer who's kept his voice behind bars for the past seven years while writing hit songs for such well-known artists as Eric Burdon, Alan Price, Petula Clark, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and others.

Randy's singing debut ("Creates Something New Under the Sun," Warner Bros.) is an enjoyable LP with a fine batch of songs highlighted by one of the most unusual and original voices around.

Warner Brothers hit the nail squarely on the head in one of their recent advertisements for Newman: "Once you get used to it, his voice is really something." Randy Newman has the kind of voice you'll either choke on or laugh at the first couple of listenings. (I'm a member of the latter group.) Somewhere around the fifth spin the album blossoms, and the soul of Randy Newman, in the midst of all the peculiarities of his voice, surfaces. From that point on it never seems to lose its inherent luster.

Newman's voice lacks beauty (at least beauty as we know it), and he is more off key than on. However, he puts these imperfections, to good use, not as if they were handicaps but as if they were advantages. Coupled with his superb and appropriate songwriting (he wrote all the tracks), the imperfections seem to be effective as a vehicle of expression.

"Love Story" is the first track, a number about a young couple that dares to map out the years of their married life, not overlooking their dying days in "Florida, where we'll play checkers all day until we pass away." It's an attractive piece. "We'll have a kid/Or maybe we'll rent one/He's got to be straight/We don't want a bent one," which Newman sings in

such a naive manner that you know it's got to be a put-on.

The soul of Randy Newman can really be felt on "Living Without You" and "I Think He's Hiding." The former is a love song with a lot of guts and an introductory lyric ("The milk truck hauls the sun up. And the paper hits the door") that paints a beautiful opening picture. In the latter, Newman drags along, holding the melancholic mood down nicely, and he pours on the feeling and sorrow as if his life depends on it.

There's a very good commercial number included called "The Beehive State." Randy tries something different here, applying an up-tempo rhythm, and it comes off very well. The lyrics are ridiculous — intentionally so, no doubt — about Kansas and Utah ("our friendly beehive state"), and Newman's vocalizing twists what appears to be a salute to the two states into an indirect put-down.

The classic Newman number "I Think It's Going to Rain Today," a song which has been recorded by many, is sung here in a solemn performance by the author.

The most interesting, and certainly the most expressive, track is the finale called "Davy the Fat Boy." It starts off as a sad song and Randy sings along in a sour, grieving voice that delivers the lyrics beautifully. The mood changes sharply, and we discover that Randy has put us on again. His wit is laughable here ("Isn't he round? What do he weigh, folks?") and his performance is a dramatic one, playing the part of a friend who's trying to get Fat Davy socially accepted by having people guess his (Davy's) weight. It's quite a number.

Randy Newman is unlike anything you've ever heard before. He'll sound ugly at first — then things begin to happen.

## Campus Police Have Endless Job Tagging Illegally Parked Cars

The City College campus police have a never-ending job when it comes to administering tickets to illegally parked cars in the reservoir.

According to the campus police chief, Kenneth Cottura, somewhere in the vicinity of 25 parking tickets are written out every two hours for illegally parked cars.

Automobiles of all makes and models use the reservoir. They range from "pigmasters" (Volkwagens) to Cadillacs, and campers. To be allowed to park in the reservoir, each of these

cars is required to have a sticker placed on the lower corner of the front windshield (these stickers are available through the campus police office located in C-120).

Of course, there are those who try to escape having to display a sticker. They soon become one of the 25 receiving a ticket within the two-hour range.

Students parking in the wrong parking lot or over-extending their stays in a limited zone are also presented with parking violations.

## Two Students Form Talent Studio Here

Two former City College students have formed a talent-development studio here in San Francisco.

The studio draws out and develops all types of talent. With experienced teachers to train singers, dancers and comedians, a fledgling entertainer can polish his latent talent.

Nana Murphy is the director of the new Talent Directors Studio, located at 230 Powell.

Frank Wolf, a former GUARDSMAN student and current student, is the Assistant Director. Also on the staff are Janis Koch and Jim LeGalle.

Currently T.D.S. is involved with a charity show for the Recreation Center for the Handicapped to be presented at Nourse Auditorium May 10 and 11.

For further information call the studio at 982-8232.

## Mayor Alioto's Big Party



THE WAKEFUL WAITING FOR A QUAKEFUL—Alioto, Gable and 10,000 'nuts.' (photo courtesy S.F. Examiner)

## Mayor Alioto Throws 'Faultless' Party For 'Smalltown' San Franciscan Nuts

By Barbara Hamann

Once again San Francisco, the sophisticated metropolitan city by the bay, proved that in spite of its "swinger city" title it still has the heart and spirit of a small town.

Television cameras panned over a crowd of thousands who gathered eagerly in front of City Hall last Friday spoofing the long-awaited return of the 1906 quake. They watched, still sleepy eyed, under a darkened sky as Mayor Joseph Alioto introduced a lineup of celebrities including Herb Caen, Jack Rosenbaum, Police Chief Thomas Cahill and several senior citizens who survived the 1906 holocaust.

Dr. Don Tocher, a scientist

from the Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory said, "Mayor Alioto has asked me to speak today on San Francisco's faults." Meaning, of course, the famous faults that run beneath the city responsible for the quake.

Still half asleep, the crowd cheered with applause as Earthquake Magoon's dixieland band let loose with some rag-time jazz.

Some were lucky enough to make their way through the jam-packed crowd where free coffee, donuts, minestrone soup and french bread were waiting. Others brought their own coffee seasoned with a little Irish brew.

Local radio stations caught some people off guard with on-the-spot interviews, but all were more than happy to cooperate with the press, even at 3 a.m.

Signs towered overhead that read "Split the Earth, but Don't Split the Muffins" and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Quake."

Paul Speegle, advertising manager for Roos-Atkins said, as he faced the half-awakened crowd, "I'm here for the same reason you're all here — because I'm nuts!"

This commemoration may well be remembered in the eyes of those who were there, but to those who were still home in their warm beds — we were definitely nuts.

## The Black Cowboy: 'Soul On Spurs'

By Ray Gin

Recently, several people told me of their astonishment in finding the Black man in "The Old West" such films as "The Searchers," "Burt Lancaster and Ossie Davis," and "100 Rifles" (Jim Brown) and a TV show entitled "The Outcasts" (Don Murray and Otis Young). Indeed, the Black man's role in taming the western frontier has been virtually obliterated from American history records.

Many Negroes were among the many farmers and riders who poured into the western frontier after the harrowing days of the Civil War. The approximate figures show that almost 3,000 Negro cowboys rode the trails to Texas, Kansas, the Dakotas, and Colorado after the Civil War.

George W. Saunders, ex-president of the Old Time Trail Drivers Assoc., estimated that one-third of 35,000 cowboys who came to Texas were either Negro or Mexican.

Many came out to the West as slaves while others sought emancipation and a new life where skill was not a major criterion in finding a new place under the sun. The white and black cowboy rode together, worked at the same jobs, and slept on the same ground.

The trail crew, with a typical number of eight, always included two or three Negro cowboys. The trail bosses were

usually white (although a few Negroes did run their own outfits after they became free men) and the wrangler and cook was almost always Negro.

When the Civil War concluded and the Negroes became free men, many of them carried all their possessions on their backs and moved toward the West in hope for a new farm and a span of cattle from the state government. The Negro carved sod huts and dug

into them to wait out the long, cold winter and wet spring. A large portion of them were discouraged and headed back to the Old South but many stayed valiantly to leave a landmark of their presence in the West.

The Frontier became the seed of many illustrious tales about the unforgettable Negro cowboy. Fierce loyalty to the master was evoked when George Glenn, a Negro cowboy, rode through Chisolm Trail to Abilene to retrieve his master, R. B. Johnson's body after his death. He loaded the casket onto a wagon and rode for 42 days and nights to bring the casket to its final resting place in the family cemetery in Texas. It was a bold gesture because the trails were often threatened with volatile Indian menace and waterless deserts.

Britton Johnson, a former slave who was known for his

brute strength, was considered the best shot in Texas. In 1864, a Comanche raid on his settlement, found his wife and three children kidnapped. Johnson planned a reunion by entering the Indian camp and gained the tribe's confidence by volunteering to be their warrior. He made a clean escape following this.

But in 1871, when Johnson and a few other Negro cowboys were nearing their settlement, a group of 25 Comanches attacked. They fought fearfully but were struck down. To measure Johnson's stamina, a settler later found 173 bullets near his body.

There were desperados in the West who were notorious for their haphazard killings. The most prominent of these was Cherokee Bill, a half-breed (part Indian and part Negro) who robbed banks and trains and killed people without provocation, and whether or not his victims were armed. He died at the age of 20. When Cherokee Bill was brought before the hanging galleys in the midst of a cheering crowd, he said, "I have no last words. I came here to die — not to make a speech." An interesting historical note uncovered was that Billy the Kid rode with a band of Negroes in his rampage.

Next week Part II: Soul on Spurs.



## SPORTS DESK

By Sports Editor, Phil DiCarlo

### AT THE CROSSROADS

Last week we said that baseball was dying, that the division system wouldn't work and that the fans don't get turned on by baseball anymore. We might have been too hasty with our comments.

The column was actually written before the season really got going. Now we find that our interest has really perked up and that others seem to be similarly affected. Lowering the pitcher's mound and decreasing the strike were supposed to aid the hitters, thus sparking more interest for the fans. Though it's hard to figure such things out during the earlier part of a season, baseball does seem to be offering a more appealing package this year.

We refer not only to the many slugfests witnessed so far (the Giants' extra-inning 11 to 10 loss to Cincinnati readily comes to mind), but also to the well-pitched games as well. There have been a couple of one-hitters and a no-hitter as of this writing, so no one knows what to expect when one goes to a game. This is the way baseball should be. The fact that Bill Stoneman pitched a no-hitter for an expansion team would be worth the price of admission.

### GIANTS COULD BE TOUGH

San Francisco's team again looks like a winner. Second place finishes the past four years, the Giants have the best record in all of baseball during the past 10 or 11 years. Yet they have only won a single pennant in that time. With a year of experience under his belt, Bobby Bonds may become just the impetus the team needs. The team is solid from top to bottom, but just can't seem to grab the brass ring. Maybe this year?

Across the bay, the Oakland A's are picked to win their division as are the Giants. Though they play exciting ball, for the most part, the Athletics don't seem to possess that certain quality that makes a pennant winner. We will live to see a Bay Area World Series—but who knows when.

### WARRIOR BLUNDER?

This week's blunder concerns the recent National Basketball Association draft, or more correctly, the choices made by the San Francisco Warriors in that draft. Leading the LA Lakers two games to zero in the first round of the play-offs, the Warriors lost star guard Jeff Mullins to a knee injury. The local cagers proceeded to lose the next four games and the play-offs. Because the loss of Mullins seemed to hurt the Warriors so badly, and since guard Al Attles has mentioned retirement, wouldn't it have been smart to draft a top-notch backcourt player? Blessed with three time forwards, in Rudy LaRusso, Clyde Lee and Joe Ellis, the Warriors proceeded to draft forwards Bob Portman (a former St. Ignace star) and Ed Sidut. Jolo White, the great playmaker of the U. of Kansas and the Mexico Olympics, was available at the time the Warriors picked. Maybe they think that Ron Williams, Bobby Lewis and Jimmy King can take up the slack in the future. Maybe LaRusso will retire. Who knows? We don't.

### THIS AND THAT

Did you know that the college swimming team had to cancel three of their meets this year due to lack of funds? Their budget was cut by 50 percent. Seems a shame, especially since the team



A good game of tennis is even better than jogging.

Photo by Bennie Chin

doesn't even have their own pool to practice in. For all you car buffs, there is a big rally this Friday at San Jose State. The American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) and the Royal Flush Touring Society will present "69 Quake" starting at 6 p.m. Gathering area is the parking lot on S. 10th St., between San Fernando and San Antonio. Footballers from last season's fine team have begun to move onward. Joe Bell and Ralph Bayard are now at the U. of Washington. Willie Lewis and John Dyson will be playing at Arizona next fall, and Sacramento St. grabbed off George Nicholson and Gregg Jackson. All-State tackle Ed Diaz and former prep All-American Monty Consani are leaving toward USC, as is center Bill McKenna. Ex-CCSF eager Gene Williams was selected by Philadelphia in the second round of the NBA draft. Kentucky, of the ABA, made Williams the fifth pick. Don't like jogging but want to stay in shape? Try tennis. A fast competitive game, tennis will certainly keep you fit. San Francisco provides plenty of courts for public use too. Golf is another great way to exercise and enjoy yourself at the same time. Golf is the

## Women's Gymnastic Team Places Third At College of Marin Competition

City College's Women's Gymnastic Team finished third at an eight-college meet last week at the College of Marin.

106 young ladies from two and four-year Bay Area colleges competed for both team and individual trophies. Diablo Valley College won while San Jose State finished second in the team competition.

Little Vickie Spencer placed

fifth, individually in the High Intermediate Division. Miss Spencer took a third in free exercise, a fifth in vaulting, and a seventh on the parallel bars.

Sandra Lowe finished fifth in the vaulting, and seventh in the free exercise and balance beam to capture seventh in the Lower Intermediate Division.

Others who participated at the Beginning Level were: Olga

Schneider (7th All-Around), Lois Kwan, Brenda Scott (first in vaulting), Stephanie Melvin, Juanja Ross, Janice Miller, Jeanne Crabtree, Linda Redman, Dale McKenna, Donna McKenna, Cheryl Richards and Pat Zamora.

Denise Barr and Stephanie Low (10th All-Around) were in the Lower Intermediates, while Sandy Hansen ranked with the higher classification.

## The Guardsman SPORTS

### Tracksters Come Back To Swamp San Jose CC

Rebounding off two straight losses to Merritt and Foothill, the City College Ram tracksters picked themselves off the floor to knock out a tough band of SJCC Jaguars, 87-54, on April 12.

Before five thousand empty seats at Jaguar Stadium, the Ram lungbusters again proved they're the No. 1 distance runners in the conference. Humberto Hernandez won his first two races of the season in the one and two-mile events. He also set a new meet record of 9:35.4 in the two-mile, breaking the standard set by Jim Sullivan.

Bob Darling and Dave Power, who finished second and third in the race, also broke the old record with times of 9:37.6 and 9:41.8.

Vic Cary and Jim Tracy finished behind Hernandez in the one-mile, to place second and third.

Only a Jaguar second place in the 880-yard race kept the Ram sweep in the distances, as Klaus Hoffman took his usual win in the half-mile at 1:57.2. The cindermen also had one

of their better days in the sprints as Andy Watkins cracked the 10 barrier for the first time this season at 9.9. Unfortunately Watkins had the misfortune of facing Mike Miller, who turned in a 9.7. Watkins also finished second to Miller in the 220-22.1 to 22.2.

Miller also deprived the Rams of a well-deserved victory in the 440 when he overcame a big CCSF lead while running as anchor man. The Jaguars came in at 43.1 to the Rams' 43.5.

Hurdler Don Bruce took his dual wins in the 120H and 440H, clocking in at 15.8 and 57.0. In the 440H Bruce defeated Dayton Evans, the younger brother of Olympic champion, Lee Evans. He overcame Evans in the last ten yards with a last gasp burst of energy at the finish line.

Evans again proved he was not his brother's equal with his performance in the mile relay. Midway through his lap he ran out of gas and was burned by Ram Bob Mathews. Mathews opened up a wide lead enabling the Rams to win the relay, 3:29.1. It was their victory in this event since the Diablo Valley meet.

In the field events Tom Clyburn took his usual victory in the long jump with a leap of 21-10 1/2, barely edging teammate Dave Robinson, who hit the 21-9 1/2 mark. Clyburn also took a third in the triple jump, with a 43-3/4 effort.

Jaguar John Lepas had to set a new school record to tie Clyde Saddler, at 66, in the high jump.

Weightlifter Jim Baldocchi and Andre Hicks tossed the discus 137-3 and 132-9, respectively, for first and second places while Brian Kennedy took a second in the shotput with a toss of 44-6.

City College will again travel to Chabot College next Wednesday for the All-GCC trials. The big All-Conference meet is slated for the following Saturday, May 3, at San Jose's all-weather track.

### Runners Smash U. S. Record

Ram distance runners Bob Darling, Jim Tracy, Humberto Hernandez and Klaus Hoffman comprise the nation's No. 1 Junior College four-mile relay team. Their record-breaking time of 18:06.5 was set at the Easter Relays hosted by Chabot.

The mark erased the year's former best of 18:14.6 set by San Diego Mesa. In addition to the victory in the four-mile the Rams took another blue ribbon in the distance medley. Steve Jordan, Humberto Hernandez, Jim Tracy and Klaus Hoffman breezed to an easy 10:40.0 win, finishing way out in front of second-place Chabot. The Gladiators clocked in at a miserable 10:56.8 (more than 16 seconds behind CCSF).

Bob Darling took the only individual event of the meet for



Vic Cary at the tape. Photo by Jens Protze

the cindermen with a 15:54.5 clocking in the three-mile.

Merritt College, led by Warren Edmondson's flashy 21.1 2/3 leg, just barely managed to edge Contra Costa in the 880 relay.

The T-Birds also grabbed another win in the two-mile relay, defeating second place Chabot. With regular season meets now concluded, the Ram runners will prepare for the hedge-podge regional, regional and state tournaments which follow.

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Save a life—Share a pint



## BASEBALL ACTION



Ram base, excitement, action, and a great way to spend an afternoon. Why not head over the Southern Freeway to Balboa Park and take in a game. It's only a five-minute walk. —Photos by John Chan (Above), Richard Sandino (left) and Elaine Diwa.

## Rams Shutout By CSM, Face Diablo Tomorrow

Right-hander John Portoni twirled a masterful five-hitter against the College of San Mateo last Tuesday afternoon, but still lost, 2-0. It was his fourth loss of the year against only one win and left the Rams in sixth place in the Golden Gate Conference play with a 4-9 record.

Portoni struck out 11 batters and allowed only ONE basehit during the first six innings. The defeat marked the first time the Rams had been shutout this season.

Buildout Barry Shragia, the league's current leader in ERA and wins, picked up his seventh straight victory of the year. The flashy fireballer, who held the Rams to only a measly four hits, possesses a glittering 1.31 ERA.

CSM picked up its only two runs in the seventh inning when a basehit by Bill Jensen and error by rightfielder Chris Calen enabled Dave Berg to score. Tim Knapp then drove in Jensen for the final tally.

The only Ram threat came in the fifth inning when Hans Vigil and Rich Escalambre were on first and third base with only one out. But Portoni fanned and Dave Kline flew out to end the scoring opportunity.

The Rams travel to Concord for a meeting with their "cousins," the Diablo Valley Vikings, tomorrow. In the last two games with DVC, the baseballers have rocked the Vikes, 10-2 and 11-0.

### GGC Standings

Team	W	L
San Mateo	12	1
Chabot	11	2
Foothill	10	4
Laney	6	7
Merritt	5	9
CCSF	4	9
Diablo Valley	4	10
San Jose	3	11

DVC has a pair of good pitchers in Cliff Ballou and Dwight Adams. Ballou has an unimpressive 1.4 record, but he's fanned 34 batters, in only 26 1/3 innings, and possesses a 1.87 ERA. Adams, another knockout artist, has 23 K's in 20 1/3 innings along with a 2.60 ERA and a 1-1 record.

In the batting department Diablo is led by Tom Duncan, a .341 hitter according to the latest stats.

The Rams got off to a bad start in league play this year, losing six of their first seven games. They allowed 42 runs while scoring only 24 themselves.

During that time the most pleasant surprise of the season was the performance of rookie hurler Rick Cole. Fresh out of Poly High School, Cole picked up two wins against Merritt.

In 33 innings he has fanned 24 batters and allowed only 17 walks.

Tom Mayfield and Manny Ber-

rios have been the club's two top batters. Berrios, a .280 hitter has knocked in 11 RBIs while Mayfield, who's batting .277, has knocked in six.

Berrios also leads the club in extra base hits with one double, two triples and a home run.

## WEEKEND SCORES

league's super teams.

Diver George Smith placed 8th on the one meter board, Len Lynch set a CCSF record in the 1600 yard (almost a mile) event and Jeff Tsu finished 8th and 9th in the 200 and 100 yard breaststroke, respectively.

Lynch's 21:23.5 broke the mark he had set earlier in the season.

Basketball teams would love to add Delores Pullard to their squad. The 21-year-old Louisiana gal stands 8 feet, 2 inches tall.

Rich Glass, who last week set a new college record in the 200 yard butterfly, was probably more disappointed than most. Glass swam ten seconds slower at the Conference Meet to finish a dismal 12th.

The Ram water babies, who must go to Balboa Pool early each morning to practice, were simply no match for the

## Distance Men Stunned; Rams Still Smash Glads

The long distance runners, which have been the strongest part of this year's edition of the Ram track squad, finally met their match in Chabot College last Friday afternoon. It still wasn't edition of the Ram track squad, finally met their match last Friday afternoon. It still wasn't enough to prevent City College from bulldozing past the Gladiators though, 81-55.

The Chabotians astonished the Rams by taking both a first and third in the two mile, an event which has usually been the scene for CCSF sweeps this season. Bob Darling was the only San Franciscan that managed to place, clocking in at 9:36.0 for second place.

City College received another unpleasant surprise when Thompson of Chabot edged a gutsy Humberto Hernandez and Dave Power for first in the 880. Thompson clocked in at 1:59.5 to Hernandez's 2:01.8.

The Rams managed to dominate, however, in most of the other events. In the mile run, it was CCSF all the way as Klaus Hoffman, Power and Hernandez overcame an early Chabot threat and led most of the way.

The Rams also took command in the sprints as Andy Watkins took two wins in the 100 (10.0) and 220 (23.0). Jim Brooks was second in the century with a 10.2 while Steve Jordan took the silver medal in the 220.

Don Bruce won his usual 120H victory (15.4) but was deprived of 440 HJ win when coach Lou Vasquez wanted to use him in the mile relay. Chabot's Robin Little took the intermediate hurdles in 60.2, a time which Bruce, running one-legged, could have beaten.

In the field events the Rams had another big day in the triple jump, sweeping the event 1-2-3. August Berry came in first with his 42-5 leap followed closely by Bruce's 39-3/4 and Ron Van Pool's 37-2 1/4.

Clyde Saddler took the high jump with a 6-6, while Clyburn tied for second with 6-4. Clyburn also took a first in

league's super teams.

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The Ram water babies, who must go to Balboa Pool early each morning to practice, were simply no match for the

the long jump with a 21-3/4. Van Pool finished third at 20-1. In the weights, Brian Kennedy tossed the shotput 46-5/8 for a first place while Jim Baldocchi hurled the discus 137-2/4 for a second.

Andre Hicks took third in each event with a 39-8/16 in the shot and 134-4/16 in the discus.

Paul Canoy lost his battle in the pole vault, against Bob Witt, finishing second at 13-6.

### Golfers Lose 3 by Forfeit, One to SJCC

Going from first place to the middle of the pack in one day is no easy trick, but the Ram Golf Team pulled it off last week.

Because of an infraction of conference regulations, three matches, which the Rams had won, had to be forfeited. One of the team's golfers, a transfer student, was declared ineligible, necessitating the forfeitures.

Last week, the team lost a match to San Jose City College, 3-12, at Harding Park. It would have been only the second Ram loss of the year.

Fighting a strong head wind that hampered all the players, Alameda Commuter champ, Forrest Feiler, led his team to victory with a one under par 71.

Ram Ken Kundert continued his own fire-play, shooting a 74, his seasonal average. John Susko and Paul Rea came in with 77s, while Gregg Corvi used 79 strokes. Duane Cosper skied to an 82.

### Coming Events

Thursday (April 24) BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley Vikings, at Concord, 3 p.m.

Friday (April 25) GOLF — CCSF vs. San Mateo, Harding Park, 1 p.m. SWIMMING — Northern California Championships

Saturday (April 26) BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Foothill, Balboa Field, 11 a.m. TRACK — Northern California Relays, at DeAnza, 10 a.m.

SWIMMING — Northern California Championships

Tuesday (April 29)

BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Merritt, Balboa Field, 3 p.m. GOLF — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley, Contra Costa, 1 p.m.

### ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Gaylord Perry pitched a no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals.
2. The San Francisco Warriors lost 17 games in a row during the 1964-65 season.
3. Johnny Morris of the Chicago Bears caught 93 passes in 1964.
4. Bill Russell has won the award five times.
5. The New York Yankees won 5 consecutive pennants from 1949-1953 and from 1960-1964.
6. Denny McLain won 91 games for Detroit last season.



## New Careers Project Combines Work With Study

The New Careers Project is a three-year program which combines work and study, taking people without crafts or skills and making them into employable and useful citizens.

The New Careers Program began on August 15, 1967 and is one of three programs carried on by the Arriba Juntos (up together), a non-profit organization which is located at 1249 Alabama Street.

All applicants are screened by the Arriba Juntos staff and given tests which record their reactions to a given situation and their educational background. Selection of members is made after a complete physical examination.

Another requirement is that all applicants must come from a poverty area and must be in a low-income bracket. Ben Rivera, project director, with the help of his assistant, Don Manion, has completely revised and updated the program and laid out a new policy format which is slanted toward a career work program instead of the old concept of a scholarship program.

Programs such as New Career deal primarily with persons who have not been able to negotiate the middle class educational structure. This is due to the fact that varied learning styles of individuals are not dealt with in the standard approach to education. There is little relevancy between education received and tasks performed.

Although the majority of the new careerists are Latin-Americans, the program is multi-racial. Black Americans, American Indians, Orientals, Filipinos, Chinese, and Caucasians are in the program. By bringing agency services closer to community needs, this program takes full advantage of true career mobility and thinking through necessary linkages with educational and training facilities.

For the first time in City College history, instructors will be going into the Mission District for an 11-week summer school session for the New Careers program.

## La Raza States Opinions

led to actions taken at different colleges throughout the country. We feel strongly in agreement with the principle which they are basing their actions on. That is, the man-slaughter in Vietnam. Mostly because 20 per cent of those people over there are our people. I mean, we're getting killed for nothing. For a country we can't believe in. For a country that doesn't represent us. For a country that doesn't sympathize with our ideology or our feelings as human beings. For a country that doesn't accept us as people.

Which country poses the greatest challenge to the North American exploitation?

A: Mexico.  
STILLO: Cuba. In Latin America Cuba is the vanguard of the liberation movement. It is the model the Latin American countries are going to adapt to.

Will LA RAZA have a voice selecting the authors to be listed in the new Latin Amer-



Tact Squad?

—photo by Glenn Graham

## Conveying Ideas Key To Experimental College

The Experimental College is alive on this campus not as a reaction to the established college but as a positive community-oriented approach to experimental education. Education is not a passive process, it is active and must involve participation in a task rather than merely absorbing facts and data. The Experimental College claims that if people (students, faculty and administrators) work with each other in these ways, the finest quality education will occur.

The Experimental College was organized to create a new way of learning and teaching. Students and faculty members

## H&R Department Receives Grant

Thanks to Uncle Sam, the City College Hotel and Restaurant Foundation has a new title and a lump of money this semester.

The H&R Foundation was established as the Western Region teacher training center for high school teachers designated to teach courses in the hospitality industry.

The appointment was made by the United States Office of Education and along with the title came a Federal grant.

The grant will be used by Project FEAST (Food Education and Service Training) which offers workshops at the College during the summer.

## ican literature courses?

MARCOS: Once we have the right faculty, they will determine it.

Q: I understand you're planning a LATIN WEEK from May 12 through the 16th. What do you have in mind?

MARCOS: An art show in Library. We're trying to book the TEATRO CAMPESINO. We'll have tacos and frijoles. Mariachi.

Q: Who are some of the persons LA RAZA looks up to?

MARCOS: We respect all revolutionaries. Tijuana, Cesar Chavez, Che Guevara, Sandino.

Q: What is your numerical strength here at City?

CASTILLO: Out of the 550 Latinos that we have here at City College we have approximately 330 who are members of LA RAZA UNIDA. Of these, 95 are actively involved. There are perhaps ten spokesmen.

Q: Does anybody have a co-ordinating remark?

MARCOS: Viva la causa de nuestra gente! —Marc Kovacs

## Hiring of New Instructors Involves Tedious Process

Despite the fact that over 1000 applications are submitted to the college yearly, the selection of qualified instructors must still undergo a rather formal procedure involving a departmental hiring committee.

A notice of departmental job vacancies, the number of openings reached by a consultation between the administration and department chairman, is publicized nationally each year. Qualified hopefuls submit their applications to the college.

## City College Grad Receives Art Award

Marjorie Close, a former City College student, has received the President's award for a painting, "Basket with Onions," in the 1969 Grant National Exhibition of the American Artists Professional League in New York.

A graduate of University of California, Mrs. Close came to City College as a grandmother in 1954 and began to study painting under the direction of Franchon Mead, who was then in the Art Department.

For the last three years, Mrs. Close has been the President of the Society of Western Artists.

As a student of CCSF, Mrs. Close was afraid that her ideas might be outdated, because of her age. But according to Mr. Evan Ecke of the Art Department, Mrs. Close was one of the most inventive students he ever had.

"Basket with Onions" will be on display through April 27 at the Lever House in New York.

The show includes more than 200 works by members of the Artists Professional League. —J.E.

## THE VIEW OF DEATH

The eternal place of rest. Earth. Shall be the one and only one for all of us as kings, presidents, good or bad. We shall all reside in the eternal hall of our environment, for here and after generations, with no social distinctions. Renato Larin

## 'Kwitchyerkikin'



"Quit your kickin'" is the theme of the photo display near the Cloud Hall administrative offices this week.

# CCSF Blood Drive Successful



Not just anyone could give blood—donors were required to have medical check first.



Some students didn't let donating a pint of blood interfere with their studies.

## Students & Faculty Turn Out in Large Numbers

By Tom Graham

The City College Blood Drive, which was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council on Thursday and Friday of last week in Statler Wing, recorded the largest turnout for blood donations in the college's history.

Over 400 pints of blood were donated by students, faculty members and administrators. Ed Lew, publicity chairman, was responsible in large part for the success of the drive. A \$50 grant was given to Lew by the Retailers Community Relations Committee for publicity expenses. A special thanks also goes to Ray Tannehill for publicizing the event on his news program.

## PRIZES

The 400 prizes given away included: Warner Bros. albums, linen cloth, calendars, a tape deck, cologne, golf balls, tickets to Mr. D's, sweat shirts, coffee mugs, tool kits, tattoo kits, 300 single records, a hot dog roaster, a carpenter's kit, tickets to A.C.T., plus posters and pens.

Refreshments were served before and after blood donations.

compliments of KFR's radio station.

## KEN KNIGHT

A need for blood arose for Ken Knight, a student here, when he discovered in June that he had a kidney infection. Ken spent much of his time this past year in and out of an artificial kidney machine. Last week he underwent a kidney transplant operation. His mother donated one of her kidneys and luckily his body accepted it. Standing by just in case, however, was Gil Kroger, a fraternity brother of Ken's here at City College. Ten pints of blood were needed for Ken's operation and thanks to donors he's alive today. Both Ken and his mother are in satisfactory condition at U.C. hospital.

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE

Those students who were un-



Ken Knight has one of his mother's kidneys now. The transplant operation was a success.

able to donate during the Blood Drive here may still contribute to the college blood bank any time during the year by giving at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

## Ethnic Studies To Offer Major in Afro History

By Ray Glin

The college's newly created Ethnic Studies Program is slated for the upcoming fall semester and will be the first of its kind among the many junior colleges in the state, to offer a major in Afro-American Studies, according to Assistant Dean of Instruction, Jack Aldridge.

A student who completes a major in Afro-American Studies before July 1, 1970 and receives an Associate of Arts Degree, will be able to apply and be considered for a provisional secondary teaching credential in Afro-American studies.

## New Courses Scheduled for Fall Semester

Orthopedic Assistant and Medical Records Technician are just two among many new courses slated for the upcoming fall semester here at City College. The two-year course in Medical Record technology includes a basic knowledge of medical and anatomical terminology; ethical and medico-legal aspects of record-keeping; supervision of personnel; preparation of material for data processing and tabulating data for research.

A brand new course in Astronomy entitled Astronomy 14: "Exploring the Universe with Great Ideas of Modern Astronomy" will be taught in a seminar-discussion-lecture format and will encompass the most important developments in 20th century astronomical thought. An exclusively oral training course entitled French 11, "Conversations in French" will be offered to develop and build a vocabulary, improve pronunciation and increase facility in speaking and understanding French.

Music 19: "Piano Ensemble and Repertoire," an extensive study in four-hand, two-piano and solo literature performance from all stylistic periods, and Music 5A-5B: "Composition Workshop," a course in which students analyze and use 20th century styles and techniques in music, are two course additions to the Music Department. These new additions will further expand an already growing academic curriculum.

(Continued on Page 8)

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969 NUMBER 9

## Students Motivated To Work On Their Own In Coil Program Here

By Rita Carroll

COIL, the Center Of Independent Learning, is presently in full operation after a one-semester pilot period last fall.

Dean Jules Fraden, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, recommended the organization of such a center three years ago. The center was finally started under the initiation of Fraden and Dean Jack Aldrich.

The prime reason this program was organized was to help those students who were motivated, to work on their own. COIL provides backup or basic material to improve the background of various subjects for the students.

Eugene Roberts, who acts in a supervising capacity, was approached to work on this project and select most of the material.

Material is segregated into units so students can get exactly what they need without spending unnecessary time searching for the material. Students may use the material for two hours during the day or overnight by checking it out at 4 p.m. or for the weekend by checking it out on Friday afternoon.

Approximately 150-200 students use COIL daily, depending upon midterms. Hilda Wolf, who also is a dedicated COIL worker, stated that they are (Continued on Page 8)



Those who collected the course evaluation forms also answered questions concerning the project.

Photo by Jerry Worren

## Course Evaluation Week Ends

Approximately 1500 students participated last week in the Instructor-Course Evaluation Project here at City College. With this information, the student will be able to choose the specific course and instructor according to his need.

The results of the evaluation will be published towards the end of the present semester. The lithographic booklet may procure expenses that will result in a minimal charge to the student.



## Campus Disarmament

ARMED student dissidents at Cornell University carried their demands too damn far this time.

Yet faculty members and administrators allowed themselves to be pushed around by these terrorists. They think that by relenting they have avoided violence.

A few weeks ago they made a decision that they felt was in the best interests of their university. Now, all of a sudden, they have reversed their decision by dropping the charges against those students who participated in earlier campus disturbances. This is evidently what the hoodlums demanded, amnesty, not only for their rabble-raising friends, but for themselves also, not taking over one of the buildings on campus.

With the growing trend toward liberalization on colleges across the nation, Cornell has gone one step further by sanctioning gun toting on their campus.

According to newspaper reports, "they left the building that they had been occupying carrying rifles and shotguns, many wearing bandoleers of shells slung over their shoulders. Others carried brass knuckles with knives wired to them like a gun."

One of the spokesmen for the group issued the ultimatum, "We only leave now with the understanding the university will carry out the agreement reached. Failure to do so will result in further confrontation."

At first the faculty and administration refused to let in saying that "to reverse the decision under coercion and threat of violence would endanger the future of the university."

The threat of renewed violence, however, was apparently enough.

In the past many protests, demonstrations, strikes, or what have you, have been successful in obtaining their goal without the threat of violence. But lately bombs and firearms have crept into college life.

The reversal of the university's decision on disciplinary actions only proves that "might makes right" regardless of who's right. The faculty and administration of Cornell University compromised academic freedom by yielding to threats.

## Louria's 'Drug Scene' Looks At Illegal Drug Use in U.S.

By Jim Browning

THE DRUG SCENE by Dr. Donald B. Louria (McGraw-Hill \$5.95)

In "The Drug Scene," Donald Louria attempts to present a comprehensive and extensive view of illegal drug use in the U.S. Britain and Sweden, along with a consideration of the social conditions that appear to favor it.

Louria contends that drug addiction is attributed in a general way to various social influences, among the poverty, alienation, the decay of the family, sexual maladjustment, and a "rulerless society."

"The leadership of this country at every level is clearly dominated," Louria says, "by men of limited ability and restricted imagination."

Louria contends that users of illegal drugs are punished by making possession a serious criminal offense. He further suggests that first and second violators be punished "constructively" by assigning the convicted drug user to a local anti-poverty program.

While the author shows concern over the severity of present drug penalties, he appears indifferent to the implications of making criminals of millions of persons simply because they have "undesirable personal habits."

To Louria, it seems unfair to punish the purveyor but not the buyer who encourages and supports the seller's criminal activities.

Surely the limited facilities of our jails, courts, and prisons can be put to better use than that of processing or housing people who engage in practices, which are mainly injurious to the person himself. Louria neglects to consider the adverse effects on the individual and society of needless criminal prosecutions, effects that are probably more serious than those of drug use.

He emphasizes that community rejection of the drug user virtually guarantees the failure of rehabilitative efforts, but at the same time he advocates a program of criminal prosecution which makes such hostility all but inevitable.

## Earthquake

Those who laughed at the rumors of earthquakes in California this year were given a jolt earlier this week when a quake registering between 5.25 and 6 on the Richter Scale rocked areas of Southern California.

## Route S.F. The Golden Gate Linkage

By Gerald R. Engler

The Golden Gate Bridge, in its infancy, had almost no reason for being; it connected San Francisco with a few sparsely settled suburbs and a vast vacation land.

The bridge was not built out of need, but because the people wanted it and they were willing to hook their own properties to get it. What they got was a bridge that was probably the world's most beautiful and certainly the world's best loved.

On June 14, 1896, Captain John Fremont declared California's independence. While on a trip to Northern California, Fremont named the mile wide entrance to San Francisco Bay the Golden Gate.

Richard J. Welch, on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, on November 12, 1918, introduced a resolution ordering a site study for the Golden Gate Bridge.

Shocking effects of the Great Depression were beginning to strangle the economy of the San Francisco Bay Area when, in 1930, people in six California counties were asked to heap a \$35,000,000 mortgage on their properties to finance the Bridge.

Bay Area conservatives declared that to borrow so much at such a time to build a bridge that probably could not pay its own way was the height of economic irresponsibility.

On June 29, 1933, the Marin pier was turned over to the Bridge District as the span's first completed unit.

To prevent accidents, engineer Joseph B. Strauss instituted the most stringent safety precautions in the history of bridge-building.

The Grand celebration began on May 26, 1937, with the arrival of official caravans from as far north as Alaska, from as far south as Guatemala.

There was time to play: the bridge was opened to traffic on the eve of the long Memorial Day weekend and for everyone the opening fiesta offered something.

Build a bridge across the Golden Gate, opposers said and you will impede movements of the U.S. Fleet, but during the war years there were no reports of attack or sabotage. In June 1946, a Japanese torpedo was found buried in the sand of the bay's entrance, only 200 feet west of the bridge.

To hundreds of thousands of soldiers returning from the Pacific, the Golden Gate was home. Its tall twin towers were the first signs of America glimpsed by those returning from battles.

The Golden Gate Bridge today has changed in only one form perhaps and that change is the new one-way method of toll pay.

During his Sunday talk (April 13) to a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square, the Pope recalled Christ's words: "Peace, peace be with you."

The article went on to say that the Pope said that the word "peace" is Christ's word "and we will repeat and repeat it often because there is always need for peace." Amen, brothers.

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"The Bridge that couldn't be built." Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

## Pope Asks For World Peace

The April 17th issue of the Monitor, the official newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco reported that Pope Paul VI referred to wars being fought in Nigeria, the Middle East and Vietnam as "three atrocious wounds" to the very peace that Christ bestowed on the world after his resurrection.

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## Teaching Assisting Offered: Opportunity To Be Involved

By Lavine Lee

Teacher Assisting is one of the many semiprofessional curricula offered on this campus. It gives the student who wants to major in education, but can't afford to or does not want to spend the time in a state college or university, the opportunity to be involved in the teaching profession.

It is a two-year course which is designed to train students for jobs as assistants to prekindergarten and elementary school instructors or to elementary school instructors in charge of classes for handicapped children.

This program includes field training through work experience. Students who complete any one field in this curriculum with a final average grade of C or higher receive the Certificate of Proficiency in Teacher Assisting. The Department of Teacher Assisting makes a special effort to find employment for students who receive this certificate.

The program in prekindergarten assisting includes instruction in prekindergarten procedures and practices, nature study, and the child and family.

Students who complete this program are qualified to assist in public, private and nursery schools, head start and children's centers, and pre-kindergarten programs.

## Education Project Started By Arriba Juntas, Schoon

By Boku Kodama

"We live in a society which makes education a necessity. As the commercial on television states, 'to get a good job, get a good education.' But what happens to the ones who missed the education needed for a good job. Millions of Americans have an even tougher time finding work since many of them can only speak a little English. Are they to be deprived of the training and education to better themselves? Arriba Juntas and Howard Schoon don't think so."

Schoon, head of the New Careers program here at City College, was approached early last December by members of the community Spanish organization, Arriba Juntas to initiate a program to help education-seeking individuals in the Mission District.

The program is set up for June 16, with classes starting June 23 and lasting ten weeks. There will be three college accredited courses and several non-accredited courses, all which will last for four hours in the afternoons.

Presently, two instructors from City College have volunteered to teach for Arriba Juntas. Sophia Vlamis, an English instructor and Patrick West-

brook, a sociology instructor will teach with an "interdisciplinary approach to education." Schoon, who made the above statement then added that what he hopes to accomplish is for his students to run the classes; to have "un-structured courses."

The students will do assignments in sociology with the mechanics which they learned in English. In other words, the courses will intermingle with each other.

As the weeks progress, Vlamis will also begin a typing course and have each student type his assignments.

At the end of ten weeks, the students will be given the same final as the one given in Communications GSA.

The New Careers program, a nation-wide organization, will head this project. Its major purpose is designed to educate and train in specific skills, those who are unemployed. The organization is under the Department of Labor.

Arriba Juntas is a Spanish community organization with a goal to better its community. This studies program which they are sponsoring has been financially backed by the federal government.

Out of a possible 15,000 students at Harvard University, only 4,000 voted on the question of whether to resume the strike. The voting, however, favored not boycotting classes by a margin of four to one.

John Hanity, 20 year old president of the Harvard Under-

graduate Council, said that the Monday's turnout was a big disappointment.

The Harvard strike has existed for several weeks now and easing of the strike has just recently come about, but only 4,000 students voting? Sounds like City College.

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John Hanity, 20 year old president of the Harvard Under-

These graduates have such duties as performing clerical work, preparing bulletin board displays, receiving children at the start of a school day, assisting in supervising children before and during meals, in playing areas and during field trips and excursions, and in distributing, collecting and maintaining equipment.

The program in elementary school assisting includes instruction in elementary-school procedures and practices, use of the library, preparation of audio-visual materials and operation of audio-visual equipment, and children's dramatics.

Graduates of the elementary program are qualified to perform such duties as assisting children during library periods, assisting in physical education activities, assisting in the preparation of teaching materials, and scheduling and operating audio-visual equipment.

Students interested in either the elementary program or that of assisting instructors of handicapped children may qualify for these fields by completing Psychology 73 and Community Service 66 or 67.

Enrollment in this semiprofessional curriculum is open to all interested students, even those not majoring in teacher assistance. Meredith Grubbe, whose office is located in C-334B, is in charge of this program.

Audience reaction to the music ranged from that of a crusty few traditionalists who stalked out immediately, presumably to go back listening to fugues in D-flat minor for xylophone and zither, to those who let themselves be completely captured by the total experience of the compelling sounds.

Questions from the audience varied from the extremely technical to "what's with the flashing lights?" Doug fielded them all with amiable good will, illustrating with demonstrations as he talked. The futility of trying to translate the Synthesizer into words was pointed up by Doug's description "it's anything you want it to be."

For those who missed the demonstration, or those who attended and were fascinated, the Lab will present a mixed-media concert with bands and lightshow tomorrow evening (May 1) at the Palace Theater. Powell and Columbus in North Beach. It's an excellent way to treat your head.

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The most-awaited screen biography is "Che!", the chronicle of the 50's Cuban revolutionist, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, with Omar Sharif in the title role and Jack Palance as Fidel Castro. Although it has been sneak previewed in Honolulu and the reviews have been lukewarm, much editing is expected and hopefully, the final product is as dynamic as the company will have us believe.

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## Moog!

By Jeff Schanker

What musical instrument looks like a computer, costs \$8000, and can reproduce any known sound? The answer is the Moog Synthesizer, which is currently being used by such diverse music-makers as John Cage, the Beach Boys and the Rolling Stones.

The Moog Synthesizer is a voltage-controlled analog computer consisting of a system of oscillators, signal generators, modifiers and mixers which make it possible to produce sounds that may be varied in step with each other in any conceivable figure ground relationship. All of which means, "if you're really interested you can look it up."

Several hundred interested listeners got a chance to hear the Synthesizer at the College recently in a series of lecture-concerts presented by the San Francisco Rad Laboratory. A group of Bay Area artists who work in a variety of modern forms, the Lab, represented at the College by Bruce Hatch and Doug McKechie, is one of the only organizations devoting full time to mastering the Synthesizer and exploring its unlimited capabilities.

Audience reaction to the music ranged from that of a crusty few traditionalists who stalked out immediately, presumably to go back listening to fugues in D-flat minor for xylophone and zither, to those who let themselves be completely captured by the total experience of the compelling sounds.

Questions from the audience varied from the extremely technical to "what's with the flashing lights?" Doug fielded them all with amiable good will, illustrating with demonstrations as he talked. The futility of trying to translate the Synthesizer into words was pointed up by Doug's description "it's anything you want it to be."

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The film of Joseph Heller's satire on the military set in World War II, "Catch 22," will have the directorial virtuoso of Mike Nichols and the acting expertise of Alan Arkin. In



# Fashion Scene Pants Predominately "In"



Montage by Bert Flowers

## Women's News

### Elaine Wong Crowned Queen

Elaine Wong was crowned Sweetheart Queen last Saturday night, during the Chinese Students Association's 24th annual Sweetheart Coronation Dance in the Veterans War Memorial Building.

Miss Wong, a graduate of George Washington High, was presented the traditional robe and crown, by Carole Young, the current Miss Chinatown U.S.A.

Serving in Miss Wong's court are Shirley Louie, first princess, Evelyn Lee, second princess, Veronica Lee, third princess, and Chris Wong, fourth princess.

Each finalist received flowers and trophies from the CSA and a case of perfume from radio station KFR.

KFR disc jockey Don Kelly, served as the Master of Ceremonies, while The Bold Rebels and Marvin Holmes and the U-tights provided the entertainment.

### Flunk Out

(ACP)—A math instructor at Ohio's Wright State University is apparently "flunking out" because he gave all his students "A's" last semester. Arthur DePre called his special hearing before administrative officers a "virtual attack" and said he was going to resign.

He defended his position by stating his students earned their "A's" by achieving all the standards he had set up. While DePre was continuing to express amazement at his students' academic prowess, fellow faculty members seemed less impressed.

Alcie Gee, last year's Sweetheart Queen and Ed Lew were called upon at the last minute to assist in the coronation.

Proceeds from the event will help provide scholarships to needy Chinese students. In the 24 years the event has been held more than \$10,000 has been raised to help needy students. —J.B.

Pants are "in"—Taking a quick look across the campus it appears that pants are predominately the thing.

Especially fashionable and popular is the wide-leg pant that swings above a chunky heel shoe or boot. The Marlow pant is not only comfortable but its sharp styling gives the average girl a more shapely and slim figure. So the focus is now on sportswear.

With a basic pant you can assemble an outfit that will be versatile enough to take you anywhere.

So if all eyes are on the pant, isn't it time you joined the pant family and enjoyed the style and comfort of active sportswear?

### Ancient Papers Contain First Known Facts On Flying Saucers

One of the earliest flying saucer sightings occurred between 1404-1450 B.C. during the reign of Thutmose III.

The papers containing this information were found among the belongings of the late professor Alberto Tulli, then-director of the Egyptian Museum at the Vatican.

In these papers was found the earliest known records of a fleet of flying saucers written on papyrus long ago in ancient Egypt. Although damaged and having many gaps in the hieroglyphics, Prince Boris de Rachevitz translated the papyrus, and irrespectively he stated that the original was a part of the Annals of Thutmose III. The following is an excerpt:

"In the year 22 of the 3rd month of winter, sixth hour of the day...scribes of the House of Life saw a circle of fire coming out of the sky. It had no head—and the breath of its mouth had a foul odor. The body was one rod long and one

### Recipe For Single Girls

I'll bet you never thought pinociptes would help "you" "whip your date" into submission, did you? Well, maybe it won't, but at least it will show a little initiative on your part.

If it doesn't work, tough luck. Look at it this way: at least you won't have to make dessert for the next few nights. Oh, and better luck next time.

1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup chopped pitted dates  
Sugar to suit taste

Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator. Put into chilled bowl and beat 'til thick. Add lemon juice, continue beating until stiff. Fold in pineapple, dates and salt; then fold in sugar, if required. Serve immediately. 3 servings. (Modern Family Cook Book)

—L.L.

### Safari?

If you want to avoid the regimented coach tours abroad this summer, there's a unique safari expedition by land rover and mini bus offered by an English traveling agency named Safari.

The safari will encompass Spain, Morocco, Gibraltar, and the Sahara Desert. All information regarding this information into North Africa is available by writing Safari, 112 Elm-grove, Brighton, England.

The cost is only 39 guineas (\$98.38) from England.

### GIRLS

Patricia Stevens coming May 8, 11 a.m. in E-101 Lecture Hall.

## Dodge City Paved Way For Black Cowboys In The Good Ole West

By Ray Gila

Dodge City was a typical cowtown.

This legendary town was the cattle market for the ranchers of Nebraska, Montana, and the Dakotas. The Black cowboy drifted into Dodge by way of the long cattle drives. They suffered some discrimination in Dodge, but for the most part they were supported by white bosses and rode with the white frontiersmen.

Abilene, Wichita, and Ellsworth were other infamous cowtowns. Black and white cowboys shot it out on the streets of Dodge and Abilene. The first man shot in Dodge City was Tex, an innocent bystander to a fight and he was a Black man. The first man to be jailed in Abilene was a Negro cook. Drowned in too many glasses of Abilene whiskey, the cook began shooting up the town with much more noise than damage. The hungry trail crew grew restless and galloped into town to free their lovable cook. Thus, the Negro set a record of sorts in the West: he was the first man to be arrested and put into a new jail, and the first man to break out.

There were many more dubious examples of the Black cowboy. Ben Hodges, the black counterpart of the "Film-Flam Man," was a thoroughly beguiling rascal and confidence man.

### Testing Office Serves Students

By Rita Carroll

The testing office, operating under the direction of Dr. Thomas Humiston, is open daily to serve the students at the college.

The office serves primarily three functions. The entrance test is administered through the testing office. The entrance test classifies students as to their background in basic study and determines the best place for each student to begin his college courses. Humiston stated, With City College admitting all students with a high school diploma, there is a "much bigger range of abilities and backgrounds and the entrance test gives the students a better chance," he continued.

Another function of this office is to provide machine scoring for objective tests and also to program special aptitude and achievement tests for vocational guidance.

The special testing is, in Humiston's opinion, the most important function which tends to be the least used largely because of the increase in the student population.

These tests, on which students can base their decision on a career, are "not perfect instruments." They give the student the opportunity to compare himself with others and observe differences within himself. The results can give clues and leads to follow in other ways.

Humiston stressed the importance of supplementary test results and urged the students to take advantage of the supplementary information.

The testing office presently is developing a file of informational material regarding occupations. This file provides information on long-range trends in occupations, opportunities, training requirements and the location and availability of schools for training.

Students who wish to take guidance tests or use the informational file should ask their counselors for a referral card indicating the reasons the student wants to take or the information the student wants to see.

He managed to swindle land grants in Kansas and cattle from the white cattle entrepreneurs.

B. M. Ford was a Black man who operated the finest hotel in Cheyenne, Wyoming. His Ford House was constantly crowded and frequently he had to turn guests away. After a tragic fire had caused the hotel's sudden demise, Ford built his infamous Inter-Ocean Hotel, considered by his peers to be the "best hotel in the West."

The Black women were pillars of strength and courage in aiding the men who conquered the western frontier. Rachel Briggs, a Negro woman, was on her arduous way to settling in Laramie when a band of Indians killed her. But the most memorable of these feminine strongholds was Stagecoach Mary Fields. She was a restaurant owner, a freighter, stagecoach driver, and at 70, a laundress in Cascade, Montana. She was familiar with a shotgun and often fought duels and defrayed the Indian menace. Her taste for hard liquor and black cigars left an unshakable impression of a durable frontiersman.

Harry Chrisman in his book "Lost Trails of the Cimarron" tells of how "cattleman Willis Peoples, a Negro, used a keen sense of psychology and science to track down the most feared wolf-killer of that time, Two-Toes. The wolf, known for his omnivorous attack on cattle, was tracked down by Peoples when no other professional wolf hunter was able to."

The adventurous trail days lasted a little more than 25 years after the Civil War. The vast spaces were being rapidly filled by an unprecedented volume of settlers. After the big blizzard of 1886-87, the open range was increasingly reduced to small and fenced-off land grants that dealt mainly in agriculture.

Today there are still some Black cowboys riding in the Southern ranges. Some still herd in Florida, Texas, and Montana. When the legendary cowboy rode into the sunset, the possibility that a Black man was in the saddle cannot be doubted.



Cherry Blossom Queen, Sharon Kimoto, stands in front of the peace pagoda in the Japanese Cultural Center. (Photo courtesy Jerry Telfer, S.F. Chronicle)

### Credit/No-Credit System Offered

During the past month and a half, a proposed credit/no-credit grading system in social science courses for 1969-70, has been the topic of discussion among instructors teaching in these various fields.

The question of credit/no-credit grading was proposed in a number of courses of study. Lengthy conferences have been held with groups in history, political science, economics, sociology, psychology and philosophy.

Based upon common agreement among instructors teaching in the field, the following courses are offered by the departments for optional credit/no-credit grading, beginning in the fall semester.

In the economics department, economics one, three, five and ten will be offered under this new system. In other departments, history 18-A and B, five, 40, 32-A and B, and 34, Philosophy 40 and Sociology one and 35, will be included. In addition Political Science courses three, five, seven, 20 and 36 and Psychology courses one, five, 20, 30, 40, 45, and G-6 will also be included among the courses under the optional credit/no-credit grading system.

Psychology 22-23, 39 and 49 will be offered for grading entirely on a credit/no-credit basis beginning in the fall semester.

### Summer Program Offered To High School Students On Campus

City College will offer a college credit summer session program for high school students from June 23 to August 1, to help students in choosing realistic careers that will allow them to utilize their abilities to the fullest advantage.

The college is making it possible for H11 and L12 high school students to investigate the training and career opportunities available in one or more of 12 different career areas plus two psychology courses: one designed to help recognize one's own aptitudes, skills, and chances of success in a particular career; the other to improve study skills.

It is very important, that a future college student get as much information as possible regarding career opportunities, personal and academic requirements for various careers and available specialized training plus an understanding of himself to help in making a wise career choice.

A student may choose to receive college credit or credit toward high school graduation for the courses completed.

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THE GUARDSMAN

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## New Cherry Blossom Queen: In Search of Her Culture

By Jim Browning

Sharon Kimoto, beauty queen and business major is a typical Japanese student in search of a culture.

"The Japanese community has always been such a silent and passive minority," Miss Kimoto stated. "Until recently we kept all our opinions to ourselves."

"This goes back to the old customs of Japan, when the parents told their children to keep their feelings in check (the Japanese call it Enryo).

Now some members of the community are becoming more militant and outspoken in their views. There's still a large group of people who are torn between the new militancy and the customs from the old country. This group doesn't know what direction to take."

Miss Kimoto believes that most of the rioting by Japanese students is being done in order that the old customs be broken down.

"You have to stand up for your rights," she added. "Just as the Blacks are doing. You have to speak out and say what you mean and feel."

Recently she was chosen to reign as Cherry Blossom Queen for the Japanese community.

"I really think it's an honor to represent my community. By being queen I can learn more of my culture, and make myself more aware of what's happening in my community," she stated.

One of her prizes is a trip to Japan, where she will send greetings to the mayor of Osaka, San Francisco's sister city, from Mayor Alioto.

"I'm looking forward to the trip, not only because it will allow me to see the people of Japan, but it will also serve as an insight into what the customs of the old country are like."

After graduation, Sharon wants to become either a legal secretary or a social worker helping disadvantaged youths.

### Labelled And Recorded Texas Blues Guitarist Gets Big Columbia Contract

By Ray Rezos

Probably the biggest new name in rock music in 1969 is that of Johnny Winter. Known only to patrons of a few small blues clubs in Texas a year ago, the young albino blues guitarist has suddenly been catapulted into the national spotlight.

It all began, innocently enough, with an article covering the Texas music scene in Rolling Stone magazine last December. The article described Winter in glowing terms, noting that Mike Bloomfield called him, at 16, "the best white blues guitarist he had ever heard."

Such reports inspired Steve Paul, a New York promoter, to make the trip to Texas in search of what he called "A Daydream." After a brief stopover in San Francisco, which included a gig at Avalon (the Family Dog's final show there) and a Fillmore West audition, Paul brought Winter back to New York. The major record companies soon got wind of the new sensation, and there ensued an incredible bidding war with six-figure contracts being tossed around by major labels, including Elektra, RCA Victor, Atlantic and Columbia.

Winter eventually signed with Columbia for what company president Clive Davis said was "the largest sum ever paid to a new performer in Columbia's history." He had previously turned down a reported \$500,000 contract offered by RCA.

Meanwhile, Winter had been receiving extensive air-play on local FM stations via an LP entitled "The Progressive Blues Experiment." It was recorded two years ago on Sonobest, a tiny independent label in Austin, and recently re-released on Imperial, who purchased the masters from Sonobest. It is a fine LP, valuable both as a sample of Winter's early work and as an indication of his promise.

Winter is backed on the album by Tommy Shannon on bass and Red Turner on drums, the two musicians who have played with him for some time.

Neither is particularly brilliant, but it doesn't matter much. Winter is the whole show, and he doesn't disappoint. He gets off some brilliant solos, particularly on "Mean Town Blues," and "It's My Own Fault."

Overall, he conducts himself well, alternating between standards by such blues masters as Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters and B. B. King, and highly derivative original material. Winter has been greatly influenced by Muddy Waters, most notably on "Broke Down Engine" and "Bad Luck and Trouble," where his guitar technique is patterned closely after Water's. There is also his fine blues "Tribute to Muddy."

The only faults on this album lie in the shoddy production work and the relative incompetence of Shannon and Turner. Winter's guitar playing and blues singing are superb.

Comparing this LP with Winter's first for Columbia (released last week) is rather hard. On one hand, Winter, who did the production work, has seen fit to include a horn section for a couple of numbers. He has also gathered some pretty heavy musicians around him, such as Willie Dixon, Big Walter Horton, and his twin brother, Edgar Winter, who plays sax and piano.

In addition, Turner and Shannon are much-improved and are given more of a chance to express themselves musically. Those who have been critical of Turner and Shannon may be surprised at this, and a little dismayed at seeing them on the LP, but they have stayed with Winter during the hard times, and it is only fair that they share in the good times.

The problem with the Columbia lies not in the music itself but in the production and arranging of it. It appears that Winter was so overjoyed at the prospect of recording an LP in one of the nation's finer studios that he went overboard. He got caught up in the multi-track recording process.



## SPORTS DESK

By Sports Editor, Phil Dicicco



### LADY JOCKS HERE TO STAY

It started as a big joke—so everyone thought. Penny Ann Early, a 25-year-old divorcee from Arcadia, California, wanted to ride in a real race at Churchill Downs in Kentucky. Barbara Jo Rubin and Diane Crump were clamoring to get mounts in New York and Florida. The newspapers began publishing daily reports of their progress, male jockeys refused to ride in a race with women and race fans began to take sides. Then Miss Early signed to play with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association (ABA) and the sideshow was at its peak.

The whole thing started when Kathy Kusner, a former member of the United States Olympic Equestrian Team, applied for an apprentice license in Maryland. She was allowed to ride in two special qualifying races at the Laurel Raceway in Laurel, Maryland—home of the famous Washington International. Miss Kusner was granted a temporary license but unfortunately broke her leg before she was able to use it.

But the die was cast. Before long, gals were riding in half a dozen states; not as exercise uh, girls, but as regular jocks. Diane Crump became the first woman ever to win a race, and more recently, was the first ever to be involved in an accident (she suffered a mild concussion in a three horse spill). Miss Rubin was the first gal to ride more than one winner on a single day (4), and is the leading winner among the gals. This has all been culminated in the recent Lady Godiva Handicap at Suffolk Downs near Boston. Former baseball promoter Bill Veck, now the track's General Manager, staged the race which featured all female riders on fifties of course. Miss Early finished almost five lengths ahead of Miss Crump and, Tuesday Testa (sounds more like a horse's name). Miss Rubin? She didn't ride in the race. Since she thought men had once discriminated against her, she didn't want to be unfair to them by riding in an all girl race!

### KEN, JOE—SAY IT ISN'T SO

We're crushed. And we guess that youngsters all over the country are too, and with good reason. Two of their favorite characters—uh, we mean heroes—have soiled their images . . . and our illusions. First Broadway Joe Namath, the New York Jet super swifter and quarterback, was picked up and arrested on a drunk driving charge. And he didn't even have his LICENSE along with him! Oh Joe, how could you do such a thing. We know that you like to swing with the chicks and all, and even take a nip or two once in a while, but DRUNK—driving your car in that condition—well we are appalled. We thought all athletes were good, wholesome creatures. For shame.

Then came the big Boston-Cleveland baseball trade. Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, a big favorite in Boston and all around the country, was being traded. When he said he wouldn't go, we cheered. "Good for you Hawk, you show 'em." The fans love you and you love them, right Hawk? You can imagine how chestful we were when Harrelson announced that he wouldn't go, not for the fan support, not because he loved Boston, but for MONEY. Was that the only reason Hawk? Just because of a sandwich shop and some clothing stores.

### BITS AND PIECES

Let's hear it for the Recreation Association here at CCSF. They put on one helluva Sports Day. Kim Jong, RA President, and the others that put the show together are to be congratulated. Well Done! The college golf team has heart. When the team had to forfeit three matches because of an ineligible player, it knocked them out of first place; they didn't give up. Credit Coach Grover Klemmer and his boys for their good spirit. Let's hope they can make a good showing during the post-season tournaments. . . How "heat" them Boston Celtics? I guess they showed the "experts" that they weren't so old after all. . . Former CCSF soccer All-American Gary Delong is the goalie for the U.S. National Team.

We're glad to see that Jackie Jensen has recovered from his heart attack. He is a fine athlete and a real sportsman. And not many people have ever played in the Rose Bowl and in the baseball All-Star game! He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1958 also. . . The Santa Ana Register has been predicting track results with their new computer SKEETOME. There's no mention of its accuracy. . . We see where an Oakland Raider Fan Club has been started on this side of the bay. Those interested should attend the weekly luncheon held at Del Vecchio's Restaurant. But watch out, the club just elected officers and the secretary's name is (stand back!) John Gouliardou. Oh, last week's guest speaker was the League's defensive tackle Tom Keating. Speaking of the Raiders, they drafted former Ram Rudy Jackson (a 270 pounder) in the fourth round of the football draft.

## Duffers Split

Completely outclassed one day, the Ram golfers came back to win the next in their most hectic week of the season. (See WEEKEND SCORES for other results.)

**JAG FLAG**  
Led by Forrest Fezler, old super-stroke himself, San Jose dismantled the Ram team 33 to 2 last Monday (April 22). Playing on their own home ground, the fast, dry Almaden course, the Jaguars were not to be denied. Fezler had a three under par 69 but was outdone by teammate Bob Poen, who shot a terrific 68. As a team, San Jose averaged a fantastic 71 strokes per man.

The locals were not used to the nice, dry fairways and skied



Ken Kunderi, top Ram golfer of 1969, leads his team against Diablo Valley this Friday at the Olympic Club. Kunderi is averaging only 74 strokes per round this season, the lowest ever for a Ram duffer.

Photo by Babs

to rounds in the 80s. John Susko's 81 was tops for the Rams.

With the win, San Jose virtually wrapped up another Golden Gate Conference Championship.

**RAMS BULL DOGS**  
The next day, Tuesday, the good guys bounced back with a 24 1/2 to 10 1/2 victory over the College of San Mateo.

Playing the long Peninsula Country Club course, the Ram

(Continued on Page 7)

## CCSF Sports Day, A Smashing Success

City College's Sports Day, an invitational fun and games day sponsored by the Recreation Association, was a tremendous success. To add frosting to the cake, CCSF's contingent walked off with the first place team trophy.

"We had nice weather and everything went very smoothly," remarked an obviously pleased Kim Jong, the current R.A. President. "Everybody did a great job." Miss Jong continued, "including the R.A. officers: Jenny Crabtree, Secretary-Treasurer Candy Mizler and Historian John Black."

Over 360 students from 16 Bay Area colleges enjoyed themselves. West Valley and Foothill

Junior Colleges tied for second place in the team standing, followed closely by Hartnell JC. In team events, the local group took first in mixed bowling and volleyball and a second in women's badminton. Individually, Gerald Masheiw placed first in the riflery contest, Jessica Wasley was third in golf, while tennis players Morio Wolohen and Pam Prout took third in the women's doubles and Lorrie Loy and Randy Kwok second in the mixed doubles.

Monterey Peninsula College will host the next Sports Day on Saturday, May 17. All students with an AS card and currently enrolled in any P.E. class may attend.

## The Guardsman SPORTS WEEKEND SCORES

### TRACK

Flashy Clyde Sadler, in his first big post-season test of the year, passed with flying colors. As he set a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6'10 1/4" at the Northern California Relays held on Saturday at DeAnza College.

Fresh out of Riordan High School, the pool Sadler waited five hours before taking his first attempt. He passed until the bar reached 6'4."

The mark erased the former record of 6'9 held by CCSF star Dwight Tucker in 1965. It also topped Sadler's old high of 6'8 set earlier this year.

As a team the Rams tied for an overall fifth place along with Contra Costa.

The long distance men had their usual big day as Humberto Hernandez, Steve Jordan, Jim Tracy and Klaus Hoffman won the distance medley in the two-mile with a 9:34.2.

Bob Darling, a lungbuster who didn't run in the medley, broke a meet and division record in the two-mile with a 9:34.2.

Unfortunately, George Stuart of Marin also ran in the race and completely destroyed the old mark with a 9:10.6. Darling finished in third place.

Tom Clyburn leaped fairly well in the long jump, leaping 23'7" for third place. He could have placed higher though, since he started his leap at least SIX INCHES behind the starting point.

Merritt College suffered its first defeat of the year in the meet, finishing second, 66-63 1/2, to Fresno City College.

Warren Edmonson, and the T-Bird "sprint circus" still had a big day though, setting new national JC marks in the 880 and mile relays. Edmonson also set the nation's JC mark in the 100 with a 9.3 clocking.

**SWIMMING**  
There were few bright spots for the college swim team at the Northern California Swimming Championships held last weekend at the beautiful Foothill College pool.

Though they were completely shut out in team competition, Roddy Rodriguez and Ron McIn-

nis swam the 100-yard breaststroke in their best times ever. The 400-yard free relay team, Frank Johnson, Jeff Tsu, Rich Glass and Len Lynch, broke the college's record when they clocked the course in 3:42.1.

Swimming Coach Curt Decker took the results in stride, but added "This is a tough conference, and the lack of facilities really kills us." CCSF is the only school without a pool.

**GOLF**  
Playing on a windy Harding Park course, Ram golfers destroyed San Mateo, 26 to 9, last Friday afternoon.

Ace Ken Kunderi again was top medalist as he shot a 76. Greg Corvi and Paul Rea were close on his heels, as they both carded 77s. John Susko came in at 78 while Duane Cosper took an 81.

The duffers take on Diablo Valley this Friday, in preparation for the Conference Tournament to be played next Monday at Castlewood, near Pleasanton.

**BASEBALL**  
Damaging their chances for a first division finish, the Ram baseball team lost to Diablo Valley, 8-1, last Thursday in Concord.

Relief pitcher Irv Jones, the Ram's number one fireman, made his debut as a starter, as the locals met the Vikings for the third time this season. The Rams won the first two games.

Manny Berrios' solo homer, in the second inning, gave CCSF a short-lived lead, 1-0. But the Vikes put a pair of three-run innings together to win going away.

Hans Vigli, with two hits, accounted for most of the Ram attack.

Saturday, Foothill's Owls dealt a severe blow to the Rams by winning a 14-inning, 11-to-8 decision here at Balboa Field.

The loss dropped the Rams' league record to six wins and eleven losses, two games behind fourth-place Laney.

Relief pitcher John Portoni took the loss, his fifth of the year against only two wins.

After taking over for Rick Cole in the 11th inning,

Roddy Rodriguez and Ron McIn-

nis swam the 100-yard breaststroke in their best times ever.

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## Bulldogs Dump Trackers

By Pat Chan  
City College's Ram tracksters fell prey to San Mateo for the seventh straight year in a row, losing 70-66 on April 22, to close out the regular conference season. The meet gave both CCSF and CSM 4-4 records for 1969.

The freezing weather, along with the absence of pole vaulter Paul Conroy and triple jumper August Berry, were the main factors that contributed to City College's defeat.

Without Conroy the Rams had no one in the pole vault and as a result automatically surrendered nine points. The Rams lost by four points.

The absence of Berry hurt the Rams in the triple jump event, which has been the scene for some CCSF sweeps this year.

A first and second place in this event would have won the meet for the Rams.

Hurdler Don Bruce managed to grab a win in the event, but Bulldog Steve Jordan took second place to clinch the win for San Mateo. Berry would have been the difference.

The distance men had their usual big day sweeping the one and two-mile events and allowing CSM only one point altogether.

San Mateo got their only score when Tom Serhen turned in a 2:05.4 for a third place in the half mile. Klaus Hoffman fought off Jim Tracy's finishing kick for the 880 win with a 2:04.3 time.

Tracy also finished second in the mile run as Humberto Hernandez flashed home with a 4:28.7 win. Dave Power took the bronze medal in the event and also in the two-mile.

Eric Gary came off his leg injury of last week to show it hadn't hurt his form. He took the two-mile in 9:35.8 while Bob Darling came in one footstep behind.

Sprinters Jim Brooks and Andy Watkins had their best performances of the year, smashing the 10-second barrier in the century with wind-aided marks of 9.7 and 9.8. Watkins also managed to turn in a 24.2 in the 220 for a third place.

In the quarter mile, Vince Ainsley, though still hampered by a leg injury, actually led the pack for a while before being overtaken and relegated to a fourth place finish. He still turned in a respectable time of 50.6 though. Steve Jordan placed second in the race with a 50.4.

Hurdler Don Bruce had another good day. Not only did he sub for the injured August Berry, but he won the 400H (57.7). Bruce also had a wind-aided 15.0 second place in the 120H.

The Rams won their third 400 relay of the year (42.7) but lost the mile relay.

In the field events CCSF completely swept by the Bulldogs in the high jump as Clyde Sadler came through with a 6-4 win while Tom Clyburn followed at 6-4. Clyburn was also the only Ram to place in the long jump with a 19-11 leap for second place. Andy Kennedy took third place in the high jump with a leap of six feet even.

Weightmen Brian Kennedy and Jim Baldocchi were outclassed by Bulldog competitors, but still grabbed off a pair of third places. Kennedy put the shot 45-2 1/4 while Baldocchi hurled the discus 138-6.

Baltimore Oriole outfielder Frank Robinson has hit some home runs this month to tie a major league record.

**LATE ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Golden Gate Conference Track and Field Meet has been switched from San Jose City College to Chabot. The trials will be held at the Hayward college today, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

**ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ**  
1. Kevin Hardy of the 49ers.  
2. Jimmy Hines joined Miami.  
3. 126 points on 49 goals and 77 assists.  
4. (a) Pacers (b) Dolphins (c) Penguins (d) Suns (e) Red Wings.  
5. Hank Aaron of Atlanta.  
6. Twenty-eight.

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**ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ**  
1. Kevin Hardy of the 49ers.  
2. Jimmy Hines joined Miami.  
3. 126 points on 49 goals and 77 assists.  
4. (a) Pacers (b) Dolphins (c) Penguins (d) Suns (e) Red Wings.  
5. Hank Aaron of Atlanta.  
6. Twenty-eight.

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## Chabot, San Mateo To Visit Here As Baseball Season Nears End

### Portoni Tosses Three-Hitter As Rams Knock Off San Jose

John Portoni pitched seven straight hitless innings before giving up a hit to defeat San Jose, 4-1, last week.

The former Sacred Heart star gave up only three safeties in going the distance to win his second game of the season against four losses. Portoni lost his bid for a shutout in the ninth inning.

CCSF got three of their tallies in the seventh when Manny Berrios drove in Portoni and Dave Kline for two runs. Andy Frachia scored the third run of the inning.

Ken Batiloro came home in the eighth inning to end the Rams' scoring for the day.

In another game played that week Rich Heinz had to go 14-1/3 innings before defeating the Laney College Eagles, 4-2, on April 19. Heinz fanned 14 batters while allowing only nine walks in picking up his second win of the season against four losses.

Heinz in the final inning of the game. Jones preserved the win by fanning one batter and getting the other to ground into a fielder's choice.

Cleanup man Manny Berrios cleaned up in the winning runs by driving Dave Kline and Rich Esclambre in the top of the fifteenth.

The Rams had gone hitless

until the eighth inning. Then they scored the second two runs to tie up the game and send it into overtime.

**Coming Events**  
Today (April 30)  
TRACK — Golden Gate Conference Trials at San Jose City College, 1:30 p.m.  
Thursday (May 1)  
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Chabot at Hayward, 3 p.m.  
SWIMMING — State Championships at DeAnza Junior College.

Friday (May 2)  
GOLF — CCSF vs. Diablo Valley at Olympic Club.  
SWIMMING — State Final cont.

Saturday (May 3)  
TRACK — Conference Championships at San Jose City College.  
SWIMMING — State Finals conclude.

GYMNASTICS — Women's team in optional meet at U.C. Davis, 10 a.m.  
Monday (May 5)  
GOLF — League Tournament at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton, 7 a.m.

Tuesday (May 6)  
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. San Mateo, Balboa Field, 3 p.m.

**Duffers Split**  
(Continued from Page 6)

duffers felt right at home in the strong winds. Ken Kunderi fired a 75 to lead all golfers. Paul Rea shot a 77, Duane Cosper came in with an 80, while Greg Corvi and John Susko were in the low 80s.

Coach Grover Klemmer was duly impressed with Kunderi's performance.

With the first three spots in the league standings virtually clinched by CSM, Chabot and Foothill, the Rams hope to emerge out of the season with at least a fourth-place ranking.

The Rams will wind up play with a game against Laney at Oakland on Thursday, May 8. Tuesday's ballgame begins at 3:00, and is at Balboa Field, only a short walk across the freeway.

**WEEKEND SPORTS**  
(Continued from Page 6)

Three straight baseballs along with a throwing error by second string catcher Pete Edwards allowed three runs to score in the 14th inning to clinch the Owls' 12th win of the season.

The loss snuffed out a fine comeback made by the Rams. Behind from the very start, the Rams were trailing 7-2 at one point. A disastrous four-run fifth inning which knocked starter Rich Heinz was the major factor behind CCSF's defeat.

Behind 7-5 in the ninth inning the Rams pruned the agony of losing by carrying the contest into extra innings.

Dave Kline scored on a double play to bring in one run. Tom Mayfield then rapped out a clutch hit single and Hans Vigli drew a walk to keep up the rally. Jim Smith then blasted a double to knock in pinch runner Chuck Gray for the tying run. John Lawhorn then walked to load the bases.

With the score all knotted up at 7-7, pinch hitter Vince Anderson had a big chance to drive in the winning run. But Foothill caught John Lawhorn leaping a little bit too far off first base and through a series of throws tagged Hans Vigli off third base. CCSF again had to make another comeback in the 11th inning as Foothill took over a 9-8 advantage. Chuck Gray was the man of the moment as he knocked Andy Fucchia for the tying run.

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### Top Ranked CSM Poses Big Problem For Diamond Crew

League-leading San Mateo will be coming to town next Tuesday afternoon to play the Rams in their final home game of the season.

The Bulldogs, currently in a three-way battle for the league title, with Chabot and Foothill, are paced by the top pitcher in the league, Barry Shraga, a strikeout artist with a 1.31 ERA.

The last time the Rams and Barry battled heads, Shraga pitched a shutout, 2-0 and hand-cuffed the Rams, allowing only four hits.

CSM also has two other top-flight twirlers in Don Bellomoni and Roger Carmine, both of whom possess impressive 2.76 ERAs.

When it comes to hitting the Bulldogs aren't any slouches either. At last glance they had a .253 team batting average, third in the conference.



## Author of 'Up the Down Staircase' To Speak Here

Bel Kaufman, author of the best-selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase," now a Warner Bros. motion picture, will speak here next Tuesday during College Hour (11 a.m.) in the Little Theater.

Miss Kaufman was born in Germany and raised as a child in Russia.

She was educated in the United States and while in college she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received a B.A. degree, graduating Magna Cum Laude. She earned her M.A. degree with highest honors at Columbia University, specializing in 18th century literature.

Miss Kaufman entered teaching immediately upon graduation. It was her vast range of teaching experience that gave "Up the Down Staircase" its wide base of appeal.

Presently she is an Assistant Professor of English at the Borough of Manhattan Community College in New York.

"Up the Down Staircase" originated as a short story written for the Saturday Review, entitled "From a Teacher's Wastebasket." Then someone suggested that Miss Kaufman write a novel on the subject.

Shortly after publication on January 27, 1965, "Staircase"



Bel Kaufman, author of the best-selling, "Up the Down Staircase," will speak here next Tuesday during College Hour.

skyrocketed up the national best-seller lists. It was chosen by Reader's Digest-Condensed Books and by the Book of the Month Club.

Miss Kaufman's plans include continued teaching and continued writing. On the inevitable question of how she goes about writing, Miss Kaufman explains: "I try to avoid writing by doing all kinds of things—the equivalent of sharpening pencils, I suppose. But in the end, there I am, at the typewriter."

## Ethnic Studies To Offer Major In Afro-American History

(Continued from Page 1)  
Sociology 48: "Social Change in Contemporary Africa."

The Department of Chinese Studies will offer a Chinese curriculum to the multitude of students that have requested such a program.

Chinese (1-4) will provide a student with an opportunity to progress from elementary to intermediate Chinese. Conversely, the Chinese under the title Chinese 10 will provide oral practice in the Cantonese dialect. History 35 will be the only available Chinese history course while in the area of philosophy, Chinese 39 and 49 will illuminate on the major achievements of Chinese thought and culture.

The most arresting course addition in the Chinese curriculum is Art 88: Oriental Calligraphy. The ancient art of Chinese characters and meticulous brush strokes will be taught under the college's Art Department.

The Latin-American Studies Department will also establish their own curriculum. Two art courses, Art 1E and 1F, will explore pre-Columbian and Latin American Art and Architecture. Historically, the Latin Americans will be the subject of such courses as History 15: "The Indian in North America," History 20: "History of Mexico," History 18A, 18B: "History of Latin America," and Political Science 18: "Government and Politics of Latin America." The social structure of the Latin will be taught under Sociology 5, 6, 36 and the courses will look at the organization of the Latin American family and community. The existing language courses for Spanish will be retained while a course in the translation of Spanish and Latin American literature will be created.

There are two ethnic studies courses that encompass all three ethnic groupings. Psy-

## New Approach To Learning Shows Role Reversal

A new approach to learning will be attempted at City College this summer, when ghetto youths will instruct teachers in a role reversal relationship.

The experimental program is designed to show participating instructors that educating the disadvantaged students requires new methods, and making them sensitive to the human and educational needs of persons residing in the ghettos. The nature of the problem is such that middle-class educational values may often alienate more than aid the child, who has a background of poverty and cultural deprivation.

In the spring of 1968, a former student, Derrick Hill, originated a course in the Experimental College entitled Minority Group Membership, which limited enrollment to City College faculty and administrators.

Hill's idea of educating the educated was set up as a course of study which included informal seminars, recommended readings, guest speakers with discussions afterwards and field trips to the ghettos of San Francisco.

This format is being used successfully at Golden Gate College by Instructor Ray Towbis and he will use the same course design at the summer institute.

All 20 institute participants will spend one week in each of the four ghettos of San Francisco with their ghetto instructors on a one-to-one basis, according to Don Peterson, Director of the Educational Personnel Training Program at City College.

The social economic strata of the ghetto student is like a student from a foreign country for some instructors, said Peterson. "The lack of understanding leads to the breakdown of communication and therefore defeats the educational process."

The institute will be held July 7 through August 1, and all interested applicants may contact Don Peterson at City College.

Psychology 22 and 23 will pay particular interest in the psychological makeup of minority groups. Ethnic Biology will explore the biological differences among the minority groups. Credit in most ethnic courses will be accepted by the University of California. All courses will be accepted by San Francisco and San Jose State colleges.



(From left to right): Steve Diener, Bill Levons, Lawrence Wong, Pete Briggs, Cliff Replegle, Roy Hammerick, Mike Raasch, Bruno Leuzinger, Les Porter, and Phyllis Beck.

## Eight H & R Students Return After Trip to So. California

By Jack Ruiz

Eight Hotel and Restaurant Department students returned to City College last week with their two instructors after a fabulous trip down to Southern California.

The students were wine and dined at the finest hotels and restaurants and slept in luxurious accommodations throughout the trip. At the Los Angeles Biltmore, everyone had individual suites ("Wow"), and as they recounted their experiences, left their classmates green with envy.

The tour is sponsored jointly by the Northern California Hotel Association and the Southern California Restaurant Association. It performs a double service, giving the participating students an insight into all types of operations in the industry, and valuable contacts are made for job opportunities.

They were well received at every stop and met many City College graduates along the way who are in responsible positions as Managers, Directors, Presidents and Owners.

At the Collins Food International in Culver City they spent seven hours overseeing the operation, meeting the Company President, and other officials, and said it was one of the highlights of the trip.

They dined at the Scandia Restaurant in Los Angeles acclaimed as the finest restaurant in Southern California where reservations must be made six weeks in advance and it is open only at night between 5 and 10 p.m.

The largest hotel on the tour with beautiful accommodations was the Sheraton-Tivoli Hotel in Universal City owned jointly by the movie studios and Sheraton chain with 300 rooms which will be expanded to 1800 rooms.

Fifteen thousand dollars has been set aside for new film which will be used for instruction in subjects such as history, social science, psychology, biology, and engineering.

Another advantage is that this grant will cut down on rentals and mail service involving film needed for the different departments.

There will be seven new 16 m.m. movie projectors for classrooms, plus 10 super-eight cartridge loading projectors.

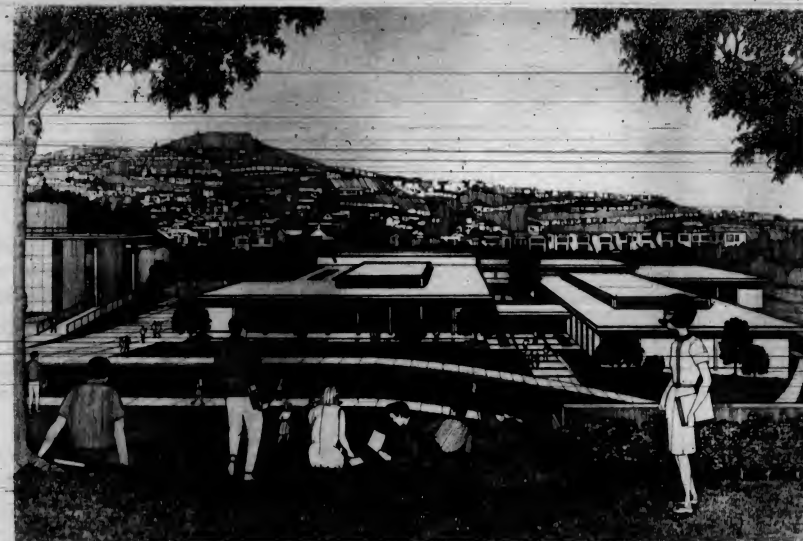
There will also be 20 Cassette playback recorders, five Wollensak tape recorders, five Carosel 35 m.m. slide projectors, and one microfilm printer to reproduce microfilm paper prints similar to the copy machines now in use.

Second prize went to Donna McDonald who grew sunflowers especially for the background of her yellow window. It featured yellow mum plants, yellow fence, a daisy table with a glass of lemonade on it. Miss McDonald also received the Victor Stein Memorial Scholarship at the dinner following Open House.

Jackie di Trappari won third prize with her Blue Heaven window. Musical chimes and an angel flying around amidst angel hair clouds were included with blue flower arrangements. The next event in which the Retail Floristry students will take part is the Teleterra Design School at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco on Sunday, April 20th.

The one-week trip toured Santa Clara, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Carmel, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Universal City, Bakersfield and Fresno. Making the trip were instructors Lawrence B. Wong and Roy Hammerick, and students participating were Phyllis Beck, Michael Raasch, Leslie Porter, Peter Briggs, Steve Diener, Bill Levons, Clifford Replegle, and Bruce Leuzinger.

# Campus Development Continues



This artist's rendition of the Visual Arts Center shows what the building will look like when it is completed. It will be ready for classes by the Spring of 1970 and is expected to be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the Western states.

## Visual Arts Center Ready Next Spring

By Tom Graham

Editor's note:

In an attempt to give students an idea of what City College will look like in the near future, the Guardsman is writing a series of articles concerning the various phases of the campus development program.

Initiated by the Board of Education of the San Francisco Unified School District in 1956, the program was designed to enable the College to improve both instruction and the appearance of the campus.

The Advertising Art and Design, the Printing Technology, and the Photography Departments here at City College have developed an unusually close working relationship, yet they have not been able to function with maximum effectiveness because their facilities are scattered; temporary; and, in some instances, inadequate.

To overcome this difficulty, the College allocated a portion of the funds made available to it through the San Francisco school-bond election of 1964 and a state construction grant to provide a new building containing all facilities necessary to the proper functioning of these departments.

The building, to be known as the Visual Arts Center, is now under construction on a site east of the present Arts Building, and is scheduled to be completed in October of this year and ready for classes by the Spring of 1970.

The Center, which will be quite spacious (34,000 square feet), will cost \$1,200,000 including equipment.

The principal facilities in the Center will include: laboratories for the Photography, Advertising Art and Design, and the Printing Technology Departments; two theater-lecture rooms, one with a seating capacity of 280, the other with 160 seats; four classrooms, each (Continued on Page 8)

## Library Obtains Federal Grant For Equipment

City College's library and audio-visual departments have been awarded federal grants estimated at about \$60,000, according to head librarian Ethel Crockett.

Mrs. Crockett announced recently that the grant enabled her to order new books, films, tape recorders, projectors, records, and other equipment vital to the College.

The College received the money from the Library Resources Program, which comes under the Higher Education Act of 1965, and from the National Education Act of 1958.

Some of the immediate advantages will be the increase in the Ethnic Studies Department. The library will be able to buy books and film clips on Black, Latin American, and Chinese culture.

Fifteen thousand dollars has been set aside for new film which will be used for instruction in subjects such as history, social science, psychology, biology, and engineering.

Another advantage is that this grant will cut down on rentals and mail service involving film needed for the different departments.

There will be seven new 16 m.m. movie projectors for classrooms, plus 10 super-eight cartridge loading projectors.

There will also be 20 Cassette playback recorders, five Wollensak tape recorders, five Carosel 35 m.m. slide projectors, and one microfilm printer to reproduce microfilm paper prints similar to the copy machines now in use.

# The Guardsman

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## Financial Aid Office Hopes To Extend Program for Fall

By Peter Cushman

Details of the financial aid activities planned for the fall semester have just been released by Kenneth Castellino, head of the Financial Aid Office.

An expanded program is anticipated, depending on the funding authorized by the Federal Government, for City College.

Castellino seemed especially hopeful that more National Defense Student Loans would become available.

Any assistance granted a student is generally based on need, grades being held to secondary importance, and generally the only requirement for candidacy is that the student be enrolled and carrying at least half the full work load.

Since its inception in August of 1968, the college Financial Aid office has awarded over one million dollars in financial assistance. Castellino eagerly looks forward to an even greater achievement through increases in several areas of assistance, principally: Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans, and an expanded college work-study program.

Castellino stressed that for this semester, the only assistance still available is in the form of Federally insured loans.

Of particular importance to teaching majors is the National Defense Student Loan program, which allows for a maximum of \$1,000 per annum to be loaned to a participating student, in the form of twice yearly cash payments. Should a student decide to pursue a (Continued on Page 8)

## 'Wonderful World Of Color'



Donna McDonald shows here second place trophy for Retail Floristry Open House display.

The Retail Floristry classes here held their 11th annual Open House Tuesday, April 15, with a group of advanced students setting up window displays based upon the theme "The Wonderful World of Color."

Each student chose a color for his window. Some of which were "Deep Purple" using a garden wall and patio scene. Danny Thomas won the Zappetini Award.

First prize was awarded to Donald Card for his study in green. He used a backdrop of the Golden Gate Bridge with arrangement of green flowers and foliage in a garden scene. Card also was awarded the Zappetini trophy for the abundance and quality of flowers.

Second prize went to Donna McDonald who grew sunflowers especially for the background of her yellow window. It featured yellow mum plants, yellow fence, a daisy table with a glass of lemonade on it. Miss McDonald also received the Victor Stein Memorial Scholarship at the dinner following Open House.

Jackie di Trappari won third prize with her Blue Heaven window. Musical chimes and an angel flying around amidst angel hair clouds were included with blue flower arrangements.

The next event in which the Retail Floristry students will take part is the Teleterra Design School at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco on Sunday, April 20th.

"I think it was a rewarding experience and a great eye opener," said Peter Briggs, one of the participants. "I wish that everyone in the department could make this trip and it is an added incentive for future H and R students."

The one-week trip toured Santa Clara, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Carmel, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Universal City, Bakersfield and Fresno.

Making the trip were instructors Lawrence B. Wong and Roy Hammerick, and students participating were Phyllis Beck, Michael Raasch, Leslie Porter, Peter Briggs, Steve Diener, Bill Levons, Clifford Replegle, and Bruce Leuzinger.



Students will be able to run classified ads in the Guardsman starting today. Local merchants may also advertise in the paper. For further information concerning rates turn to page 3. —photo by Jerry Warren.



## Ethnic Studies

THE newly created Ethnic Studies Program, scheduled for the upcoming fall semester, will make City College the first junior college in California to offer a major in Afro-American Studies. An Associate of Arts Degree will be conferred upon any student who completes a major course of study in Afro-American History before July 1, 1970. This will enable those individuals who complete the program here to apply and be considered for a provisional secondary teaching credential in Afro-American studies.

The college will also offer curriculums in Chinese and Latin American studies.

There will be two ethnic studies courses that will incorporate all three ethnic groups.

Psychology 22 and 23 will pay particular attention to psychological makeup and Ethnic Biology will explore the biological differences among the minority groups.

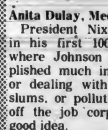
These additions have certainly expanded the already broad range of courses that the college offers.

## Contact Lens

### How Has President Nixon Done His First 100 Days?



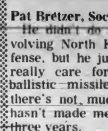
**Jerry Bolick, Psychology Major**  
I don't know, but he hasn't made me mad. I think he's holding back in his actions because of what happened in the Johnson administration. His approval of the anti-ballistic missiles shows what direction he's leaning toward, but that's the only thing I've been against. He's being very careful.



**Anita Dulay, Medical Assistant Major**  
President Nixon hasn't done very much in his first 100 days; he just took over where Johnson left off. He hasn't accomplished much in the passing of legislation, or dealing with the war in Viet Nam, or slums, or pollution, or the draft. He closed off the job corps program; that wasn't a good idea.



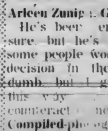
**Walt Sundberg, Dental Technology Major**  
His idea of trying to save money by closing down the job corps program is going to create more hazards for the unemployed. He should create a program that will benefit the minority and low class people instead of putting them on welfare because we are facing such great technological progress.



**Pat Bretzer, Social Science Major**  
He didn't do much about the incident involving North Korea. He increased the defense, but he just reduced it again. I didn't really care for his decision on the anti-ballistic missiles, but it's here now and there's not much we can do about it. He hasn't made me angry yet, but he still has three years.



**Gordon Shiozaki, Architectural-Engineer-Major**  
I think he should take more action. He hasn't done much about Viet Nam nor has he done much domestically. He could not do much in the North Korgap incident because we would have become involved in another Viet Nam. We're trying to stop a war, not create one.



**Arleon Zuniga, General Education Major**  
He's been very shaky. He's under pressure, but he's got to make decisions and some people won't like those decisions. His decision in the anti-ballistic missiles is dumb, but I guess it's practical because this way it comes with them will counteract it out one another. (Compiled and photographed by Lavine Lee.)

## Are Grades Necessary?

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in Science, September 20, 1968. It raises the question of grading in our educational institutions.)

College grades and grading systems have become targets of criticism for several reasons. Before the rules concerning student deferment were changed earlier this year, some students objected to the release of grades to draft boards. Grades have symbolized objective examinations, machine records, and other efficient devices and practices that critics have sometimes indicated as evidence of the dehumanization and regimentation of higher education. And students have objected to having permanent grade records given by instructors from whom they feel alienated for courses they consider irrelevant.

There is irony in this situation. Students sometimes complain of the impersonality of undergraduate instruction, and often justly so. Yet in the impersonality of language laboratories, computer-assisted instruction, and other "teaching stations" that provide the student with a range of instructional material and with rapid feedback to his responses is to be found the best hope of achieving the maximum individualization of instruction—each student

(given the time he needed) could master each course he took. What then would course grades mean?

There is further irony, for many instructors are also skeptical of the grading system. That grading standards vary widely among institutions, departments and instructors is generally known; a student's grade in a particular course is at best an imperfect measure of what he knows of the course content. When college grades are used to predict success in later life, the correlations usually turn out to be too close to zero to be of much practical use. The scores received by graduating students on tests of the Graduate Record Examination, whether in the humanities, the natural sciences, or the social sciences, appear to be nearly independent of available measures of university or college quality or excellence, after account is taken of differences among students at the time of college admission. (Alexander Astin, Science August 16, 1968).

In short, a student's accomplishment in college and later is primarily determined by his own ability, knowledge, and motivation, and at best only slightly by the characteristics of his teachers and his college. This state of affairs is no excuse

for abandoning efforts to improve teaching and educational facilities. But it does mean that students cannot escape responsibility by explaining their own deficiencies in terms of instructor or college inadequacies; and that students can therefore be given substantial responsibility for deciding whether they are to be graded.

The practice of allowing students to take some courses without credit or without grades is spreading. The practice is not one to be made universal and mandatory for grades provide some students with standards for self-appraisal and for motivation, and they provide the institution with comparative information concerning students. But educational effectiveness and the ability to make institutional decisions concerning the earning of college degrees do not require that grades be given to all students in all courses. A student has wide latitude in deciding which courses to take, how assiduously to apply himself and how long to remain in a course or in college.

Why should he not also be permitted to decide whether he is to be graded, and even whether he is to receive a certificate of enrollment for a specified period of time instead of a grade record and degree?

—Dael Wolfe

## City College's Communication Medias Serve To Be Heard, Create and Inform

By Gerry Engler  
Most students at City College find out about campus news through at least one of the three sources of news media.

The least used of the three medias is the student-run closed circuit radio station KCSF. This station can only be heard in Smith Hall.

The purpose of the station is to provide on the job training for students who plan to make the field of broadcasting their career.

Many students might be unaware that such a station exists, but it does and can be heard in Smith Hall from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Newest arrival to the campus is the Free Critic started by Lawrence Lazore. When the paper first came into being, it was given a page on the Guardsman.

Now the paper comes out on its own on every other Monday. Its purpose is to try to solve problems not just present them.

This semester, the Free Critic was given a new look. According to Kevin Shea the last few issues were devoted to finding out about people and if they know who they are.

A good example is the interview by Dudley Yasuda. If the reader was to pose the questions to himself he would realize the Free Critic's theme.

The Free Critic also gives artists a chance to express themselves. There are few beginners given a chance to have their art printed, because it would be a disservice to themselves.

Critic editors want writers who have a message and solution because there has been enough written on the problems already.

There is also the Guardsman, a student publication written by the students of journalism.

With a circulation of 6,000 copies the Guardsman is able to reach a majority of the students who want to find out what is going on in their school.

Objective writing is the purpose of the reporters. The purpose of the paper is to print unbiased news to inform the readers.

All segments of school functions are printed.

For the first time in City College history, the Guardsman came out with eight page editions. At first a discussion about

the eight page brought out the possibility of a bi-weekly four page edition.

All three stems of news media are on campus for the use of the students. All would like to hear comments regarding the good points and the bad points of their certain media.

Notes of interest: KCSF has repeatedly broadcast the same information recently even though the events have passed. Beginning in the next edition, the Guardsman will go into advertising.

## Housing Problem



It seems as though humans are not the only creatures in this world who have housing problems. However, the life of an alligator is much less complex than that of human beings. Housing has always been a major problem in our society and of others and no wonder, 57 percent of our nation is considered to be in the lower class.

Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

## Associate in Arts Degrees To Be Given to 855 Students

By Lavine Lee

Approximately 855 students will be graduating and receiving Associate in Arts degrees from City College this June, according to Gertrude Somerville, registrar. How did they accomplish this great feat? They simply fulfilled all the graduation requirements.

The following are the requirements established by the Board of Education of the State of California and the faculty of this college for graduation from this campus.

In the American Institutions, U.S. History, and state and local government requirements, a student must pass either Political Science 36 or 56, or a combination of Political Science 1 and Economics 10 or History 17A or 17B.

The student must either have passed the English entrance test or Business, 70 or 74 or 75, or Communications G5B or G6 or G12, or Engineering 56 to satisfy the English requirement.

Passing the mathematics entrance test or Business 60 or 61, or math E is the requirement in mathematics.

Unless the student is exempt from the personal health requirement, he must pass Health 22 or 23 or G31 or G32 or G33, or Medical Assisting 50, or Nursing 50.

In the physical education re-

quirement, the student is required to pass four courses in a physical education activity, unless he is exempt from this requirement.

The completion of 20 or more units in satisfying the general education breadth requirements of a California state college or the University of California's breadth requirements of the College of Letters and Science; or completion of 20 or more units in the student's particular field of study is the major requirement.

In the unit requirement, the student must have completed at least 60 units of lower-division college work.

The maintenance of an average final grade of G2.00 (grade-point-average) is a requirement in all courses the student is offering for credit toward graduation.

In case you have completed all of the above requirements, and you decide to file your petition for graduation, it is too late; the deadline was February 28, 1969. But there's always next semester, and next semester, and... (If you want to stick around here, that's your hangup).

For further information, contact your counselor or, if you want, invest 50 cents and buy a City College catalogue.

## Guardsman Takes Classified

Bulletin boards are a thing of the past. If you want to buy or sell something with the least amount of trouble and the most effective results—place your ad in the classified section of the Guardsman. It's 50 cents a line (two line minimum).

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

### HOUSING

### LOST & FOUND

### AUTOMOTIVE

### PERSONALS

### FOR SALE

### HELP WANTED

### SERVICES

### TRANSPORTATION

This is your chance to tell that Edsel that you've been trying to get rid of since 1958 or buy that item you've been scripping for all year long. Classified ads are due 4 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. To place an ad, go to the information booth on the first floor, Science Building (5117) open daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## What Happened Here?!



No, there wasn't an earthquake. This disaster was man made. With the building of the underground Rapid Transit, the overground transit has left much to be desired. Congestion and confusion reigns above the tunnel. The noise level on Market street is almost unbearable. Even the Ferry Building does little to beautify the picture because of the crane that blocks out part of it.

Overhead wires are strung over the wooden roadway for the use of the electric buses only to have been knocked down by a careless crane operator. The only point in favor of construction is the clunky-clock of the streetcar which remind many of the once great railroads of the past.

Guardsman photo by Samuel Woo

### Letters to the Editor

## Rams Horn

Well, Editor:

I think you went too damn far this time. You can really get upset at those Cornell students but before you blow your top next time look at the facts.

A burning cross was erected in front of a black girl's residence, a recent fire at a fraternity house (all white) revealed a substantial number of guns, radio reports of vigilante groups were heard by black students occupying the building. Given those factors wouldn't you have a gun too?

As a former journalism student, I find that this is a poor example of editorial writing. Your reactionary racism disgusts me almost as much as your disregard for truthful reporting.

Where are you loudmouths when the National Guard murders American citizens? I can tell you about a black brother who was afraid to turn on the lights or go near the windows in his home because of his civil rights activities in Alabama. No, the "great" state of California. Get hip, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem, editor.

James R. Wochot

### Editor's Reply

Mr. Wochot asks me to "look at the facts next time before you blow your top." What would he have to say if I told him that the facts are what caused me to write the article in the first place?

The reason that I came on so strong against the trouble at Cornell is because I feel that weapons don't belong on campus. If that's being a "reactionary racist" then in Mr. Wochot's definition I am.



KSAN's own Roland Young

Guardsman Photo by Jerry Worren

## Former Student Gives Talk

Roland Young, KSAN disc jockey, visited City College recently, and spoke before a broadcasting class in the Arts Hall.

Young, a controversial figure, has a different slant on radio, believing that there should be no restrictions except each person should do his thing.

His show is 65 per cent rock and 35 per cent Classical-Jazz and middle of the road stuff.

Young does not believe in colleges because they're not relevant to things as they are. He himself has completed his time at City College. Then he

dropped out of San Francisco State College, 17 units short of his political science degree.

Young plays the alto and tenor sax but says they're not used in college orchestra. He calls college orchestras "lame," as they do not allow full expression of feelings.

He had no previous broadcasting experience but submitted an audition to the station. Young didn't know the equipment, but he fumbled through it and learned.

These days, Young is on the air from ten at night until two in the morning.

The point is that weapons have been introduced into college life—and I don't care who's doing it—it's wrong in my opinion. I'm afraid that if there were more people who thought like Mr. Wochot, no one would be allowed to express their opinions except those who agreed with him.

I don't agree with Mr. Wochot's opinion but at least the Guardsman can't be accused of limiting opinion.



# Women's News



## ISC To Hold Annual Dance

The Inter Sorority Council will present their new members at their annual Cotillion to be held, May 16, ISC President Jayne Nelson reported.

Vivonne Se and Valerie Hughes will be the two new sisters presented by Theta Tau. Because these are the only two pledges being presented, the dance will be more of a social event for all of the sisters.

All students are welcome to attend the dance which will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Tickets may be purchased from Dean Edna Pope in E106, through Friday or may be bought at the door at \$5 per couple.

This traditional dance comes after Rush Week and Pledge Week. During Rush Week, held in March, both on-campus sororities, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau, set up booths around campus with displays on their sorority and during Pledge Week, last month, potential members demonstrated their sincerity in wanting to become members.

The longest reign as the "best-dressed woman" was 15 years (1938-1953) by the "Duchess of Windsor."

## Irish Shillelagh

You're having trouble with your boyfriend and/or dates. You're trying to talk them into getting married (after all, you're not getting any younger), but they don't want to.

Want to forget your troubles? Here's one sure way of doing it: just sit back, relax, and enjoy yourself, have an Irish Shillelagh.

**Irish Shillelagh**  
Juice of 1/2 lemon  
1 teaspoon powdered sugar  
1/2 ounce sloe gin  
1/2 ounce Irish Whiskey  
1/2 ounce rum  
2 slices of peach  
Shake well with cracked ice, and strain into a five ounce punch glass. Decorate with fresh raspberry, strawberries, and a cherry.

## Here's Lookin' Atcha



**EYE CATCHERS**—Richard Anvari, a chemistry major, here, has an unusual hobby of making "rings and things" out of glass eyes. Two items from his collection (pictured above) include a ring for our pinky and a bookmark for your latest horror novel. Richard feels he has an "eye" for an art display his creations for his enjoyment. However, he did mention that if his art pieces caught the eye of a potential buyer—he might be persuaded to sell with them.

(Photo by Samuel Woo)



Frances Braunworth

Louise Delnevo

## Two 'Coins' in a 'Fountain' of Youth

By Randy Flynn

A warm smile and a friendly greeting have always been highly valued, but when those smiles and words endure early classes, finals and even student unrest, they become priceless indeed.

For more than 15 years, two ladies have come to work each morning in the Hotel and Restaurant Department of the college to brighten the day for hundreds of students.

Frances Braunworth has had a smile and a cheery word for every student she has served for the past 24 years, as has Louise Delnevo, serving students for 17 years.

Mrs. Braunworth and Mrs. Delnevo work as cashiers in Smith Hall and are waiting for students when they arrive at 7:30 a.m.

Anyone who has worked with the public for any length of time can appreciate the power of endurance possessed by the two ladies. Those who haven't only know how much their smiles can mean.

In the words of George Spencer, one of hundreds of early morning coffee gulpers, "They have wonderful attitudes. They are cordial, willing to help and

most of all, they treat students with respect."

But what about rewards? While on a summer vacation in Hawaii, Mrs. Delnevo recognized a young man as a former student she had served. Both ladies have been remembered as "the lady in Smith Hall" many times over.

To be remembered by students now grown and often married is a great reward in itself. The faces of beautiful people never fade.

Many contributions have been made to the students of City College since it opened in 1935, but possibly the greatest of all has been two familiar faces that add a little sunshine to the foggiest day. (Photos by Samuel Woo)

## Guest Speaker Talks On Poise

Toni Dahl, a representative from the Patricia Stevens Finishing School will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the E-101 Lecture Hall.

All women students, faculty members and staff members, are invited to hear Miss Dahl speak on grooming, wardrobe, posture, cosmetics and make-up.

She is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Laurie Chan, a student at CCSF who is taking a course at Patricia Stevens Finishing School, was responsible for lining-up this speaker.

The AWS hopes to have half of the hour for presentation by Miss Dahl and the remaining time for a question and answer period.

This may be the beginning of a program of in-depth meetings that have real meaning for the women on this campus, Dean Edna Pope stated.

AWS officers are Hattie Knox, President, Norma Wonocott, Vice President, Susan Swearing, Recording Secretary, Gladys Cooks, Historian, Helen Yee, Treasurer and Constance Henderson, Corresponding Secretary.

**ACADEMIC SENATE** meets today, 3 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, Room E-104.



**STUDY IN SECLUSION**—This cool student found a quiet spot to read what seems to be a very interesting book. What we're trying to figure out is—what's the name of the book.

(photo by Tony Ragadio)

## At the Movies

### The Decline and Fall of Our Dear Ghoul Friends!

By Ray Glin

Several weeks ago, a film in the horror genre entitled "Dracula Has Risen From His Grave" swept onto the local screens and left with the same promptness it came. The publicity ads read "The last time we left Dracula, he had a stake through his heart. You just can't keep a good man down." The resulting box-office receipts was the disastrous stake this time and Dracula sadly retreated back to his musty crypt.

In retrospect, there hasn't been a single successful horror movie (with the possible exception of "Rosemary's Baby") in the past several years. Such film greats as King Kong,

sociological makeup seems much more horrifying because we become the victims rather than some obscure character on the screen battling with a physical monster. Such realistic self-awareness deadens the escapist mystique hovering over the horror epics.

Indeed, because of such sophistication towards realism, the evasiveness and eeriness of the supernatural appear superfluous and outright ludicrous. For example, when Frankenstein came through that creaky chamber door in the '30s, people by the millions gasped and fainted from the shock of such a despicable character. Today it is merely high camp. In fact, a Broadway musical is being planned from Mary Shelley's classic creation: Julian Beck of The Living Theatre has utilized Frankenstein as the mouthpiece for a philosophical play. It seems tragic, since I have a nostalgic attachment to this incredible lot, that the monsters of the cinema are being satirized and misused so unaffectionately. We were in good company for four hours on a lazy Saturday afternoon. To see old friends tossed to the wayside seems almost sacrilegious to the sacred order of the monsters.

What was our strange union with these creatures composed of? Part of this bond was our complete submergence in fantasy. We used to relish the fantastical odds against man when he was pitted with a monster giant. How the monsters strategically move and man's tactics to evade the move was an art form. We participated in the fantastical ritualistic battles and knew the odds-on favorite was the humanoid? (Unknowningly, these epics were satisfactory in releasing our Olympian impulses.)

But today, these films have lost their power to horrify and delude us with fantasy. We are dismissing the array of the fantastic because we also live in an age of violence. The excessive blood and viscera splashed on the screen has conditioned us to be less shocked when we see King Kong's crushing of the people with his paws or human beings being eaten alive by the enlarged pterydyl, Rodan.

Even the so-called "elite" group of monster actors were aware of the demise of the horror film. Boris Karloff is a notable example.

There are many answers, but the most obvious is that the times are changing. Time has made present-day audiences break out in guffaws over what seemed to be serious thrillers in the '40s and '50s. We fail to see them in the conventions of their period and realize the impact they had on the audience then. Our sociological atmosphere defeats the survival of this monstrous film lot. The credo today is realism and the human condition. The visual effects of the monsters do not register the same shock we receive when we view a film that is attacking our human frailties. We are less interested in what lies in the darkly mysterious or in the fantastic than we are in the self-debasing elements and banality of our own lives.

Prime time "Face of the Shame" bare the human condition to its ugliest. The stripping away of our psychological and

## Bookstore Theft

### New On The Rise

Theft in the Associated Students Bookstore is a continually growing thing, Richard Main, bookstore manager, reported.

There are various "lookouts" and plainclothesmen throughout the bookstore which help a great deal in catching those who have been picking up items.

Bookstores throughout the United States reported from one to four percent of sales have been pilferage. This figure used to be two or two and a half percent. Main stated, "but as you grow this is normal."

College administrators are aware of this bookstore thievery and students caught are being punished according to the seriousness of the crime. Some students have been expelled.

Dean of Students, Ralph Hillman said that "students who do these thoughtless acts don't realize the severity of such actions. Some penalties are disciplinary measures which would reflect quite negatively against the student and jeopardize his college career as a result."

Those doing the stealing should be cautioned that they are being watched and being caught. Dean Hillman stated that all students should be cautioned that they are the unwilling helpers of those who steal by making their books and belongings available.

Those who steal, Dean Hillman said, take advantage of crowded situations such as in the library and cafeteria. During finals, while students are selling their used books, there is a great amount of loss.

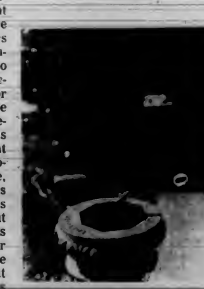
Students are advised to keep their books in their possession during finals. During this time some students will pick-up books, belonging to someone else, and sell the books to the Bookstore for a clear profit.

Students should always be able to identify their books. Dean Hillman commented, by having their name plainly written and with an identifying mark they can verify.

**MALE DANCERS NEEDED**  
No training necessary to perform in the Black Light Explosion Company under the direction of Zack Thompson.

Auditions held Wednesday 4-6 p.m. in the Womens Gym. For more information, contact Grace Yamaguchi at 386-4299.

## Sundial



Time is the essence. (photo by Jules Classens)

## JOAN BAEZ



**FLYING HIGH** in the loving arms of Joan Baez, a young boy at a recent Santa Clara concert enjoys a dose of affection from the top-rated female vocalist. Her songs fit the times and collectively reflect her involved and recently tragic life. Her direction: straight ahead. (photo by Jerry Warren)

## Labelled And Recorded

### Classical Music Influences Dominate New Rock Releases

by Martin J. Arbutich  
**SEA TRAIN (A&M 4171):** A new group made up of musicians from the late Blues Project, Jim Kweskin band, and the Mystery Trend. Their performances here

is a blend of jazz and classical influences. Richard Greene's violin, the most unique side of the group, is the driving force that keeps the music soaring. The arrangements are often in the form of theme-and-variation (on the beautiful "Sweet Creek's Suite," for example), changing tempo and mood frequently without disrupting the precision and flow of the music. Sea Train has delicately woven some delightful songs into an impressive debut album.

**TONGUE AND GROOVE (Fontana 67593):** Yet-to-be-exalted San Francisco band that plays blues well and has probably the finest female blues vocalist since Janis Joplin—Lynne Hughes. She always seems composed, yet manages to churn plenty of excitement.

"Devil," "Sidetrack," and "Come On in My Kitchen," Miss Hughes' own compositions, are her best efforts. Her rendition of Mance Lipscomb's "Cherry Ball (Shake Shake Mama)" is also beautiful. The piano of Michael Ferguson, once a member of the Charlatans, is multi-tracked in some numbers, providing the rhythm source as well as some dazzling keyboard virtuosity sections.

**PROCOL HARUM—"A Salty Dog" (A&M 4179):** The group continues its excellence in recording with this record, more a group effort with arrangements and singing than in previous albums. The influences of classical music are not as evident here as in the past, though two of the best tracks ("A Salty Dog" and "Wreck of the Hesperus") use classical melodies.

Pianist Gary Brooker, the high-point of this record, delivers a superb performance as does Barrie Wilson, their multi-styled and economical drummer.

**THE NICE—"Ars Longa Vita Brevis" (Immediate 1232029):** After listening to this record, I can find no reason to question why a British rock magazine poll recently put the Nice behind only the Cream and Jimi Hendrix for performance. Keith Emerson, rated England's best rock organist in the same poll, maneuvers the trio with his exceptional keyboard wizardry. His best work is found on the classical adaptations "America" and "Karelia Suite." The latter is one of the most beautiful instrumentals I've ever heard; Emerson starts with a few drop-lets of sound from his organ and works himself through a swirling maze and finally steers back into an involved combat, ending in rhythm.

The title song, a long instrumental threaded together by a series of four movements, is an abstract piece that can be difficult to grasp. Listening to it as a suite, rather than dissecting it into its melodic, isn't easy; but familiarity with the composition inevitably breeds appreciation. This record is a superb example of progressive rock and a captivating exploit of classical music.

**This weekend:** Santana: "Cold Blood," and Altemen Joy play the Fillmore, West. Next week: Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Bangor Flyer Circus.

**Don't Go Hungry!**  
THE SMITH HALL CAFE WILL BE CLOSED DURING THE 5:30 P.M. DINNER HOUR ON MONDAY



## SPORTS DESK

By Sports Editor, Phil DiCarlo

### THE ABA CRISIS

Two years ago, a new basketball league made its way into the bludgeoning world of professional sports. The other pro cage league, the National Basketball Association, was beginning to do right well for itself, but not after years of struggle. With lots of money, to carry them through the lean years, the new league owners sought to get in on a good thing, while stating that they wanted to bring the game to cities that deserved a major league team.

George Mikan, a grand old name in pro basketball was picked as the Commissioner for the new league. Franchises were doled out and players selected. Customers weren't that easy to get though. The '67-'68 season saw overflow crowds of two-and three hundred fans fighting to get into the second-rate arenas where the ABA was in action.

This past season has been much better. A few of the franchises were shifted, the populace became more aware, some new players were added and a superstar became a part owner and main attraction. The New Jersey Americans became the New York Nets, Pittsburgh's Pipers (the League Champs!) became Minnesota's Pipers (and might move to New Jersey this year), while the Minnesota Muskies transferred to Miami where they're known as the Floridians. (The Houston Mavericks have switched their franchise to North Carolina recently.) Attendance has risen in some of the league's towns with the addition of new faces and a year of experience gained by most teams. But the single most important change the ABA ever made was acquiring Rick Barry, the San Francisco Warriors' great sharp-shooting forward.

The handsome, white Barry had made quite a name for himself after only a couple of seasons in the NBA. His jump to the upstart pro league caused a considerable amount of shock in the sports world, to say the least. Franklin Mieleu, the Warrior owner, still hasn't recovered.

Now we happen to think that the ABA has a few fine ballplayers (very few) who could play in the NBA. Connie Hawkins, Mel Daniels, Jimmy Jones and Barry, of course, could make the switch. Louie Armstrong, the Oaks' Warren Armstrong, Roger Brown and Bob Netolicky might be able to crack the elite also. We're not alone in our opinion—no less than Bob Cousy, who declined to coach the Nets, remarked that there are some good players in the ABA (again we say, very few).

One thing we wonder about concerns the divisional playoffs in the ABA this year. All eight teams were tied at either two or three games apiece. Could the play-offs have been set-up? Prolonging the play-offs would bring in more money for the participating teams. Na, it couldn't have been rigged, the Oaks beat New Orleans four straight didn't they? Well, didn't they?

A few parting shots—we hate to mention the red, white and blue striped ball the ABA uses, or the horrible (you wouldn't believe it) officiating, or the sweatshirts the officials wear, but we must mention Penny Ann Early. Last week we wrote about the lady jockeys and how one of the first was hired by the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA when she failed to secure mounts at Churchill Downs. For a struggling league, trying to build an image, it seemed to be a foolish thing to do—especially since Miss Early missed both shots she attempted.

### THE HAWK IS VINDICATED

We were dismayed to hear that Ken Harrelson reneged on the proposed trade between Cleveland and Boston because of monetary reasons. Relenting after a long talk with new commissioner Bowie Kuhn and others, the Hawk has joined the Indians. Now he announces that all income derived from personal appearances (Harrelson has been swamped with offers) will be donated to various charities in Cleveland. Big-hearted Ken (he's back in our good graces), says all the money will go to Catholic Charities Inc., the Council of Churches, the NAACP and Urban League, the United Jewish Appeal, Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital of Cleveland. You covered all the bases Hawk... Jim Farnham, the gutsy defensive halfback and place-kicker, will play at Nevada Southern next year. Big Mike Streich, the monstrous tackle from the 1967 squad, is Sac State bound. He gets married on August 10th... FRISBEE lovers, the first annual inter-collegiate frisbee tournament will be held at Sonoma St. tomorrow, May 8. There are NO entrance fees and prizes will be given to the winners. The college is located at 1801 East Cotati Ave., Rohnert Park, California.

Happy Birthday Claire... Have you checked out the new Sears Point Raceway up near Vallejo? It's a terrific set-up. Great way to spend the day... Our Roller Derby man keeps reminding us that fast action and excitement is the name of the game when it comes to Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers are the best team in the country—so he says... We made a big mistake last week. We said that the Ram four mile relay team did not have a record time of 17:28.6. We were wrong. Unfortunately, the record has since been broken by I-A Valley. But our boys did have it!... With the Giants doing so well, do you find yourself thinking about pennants again? We do... drat it!

## Tracksters Travel to Fresno for West Coast Annual Relays This Saturday

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## The Guardsman SPORTS



Record high-jumper Clyde Sadler sets bar during practice. Sadler leaped 6'10" at NorCal Relays.

—Bill Paul Photo

### Hernandez, Tracy Pace Rams To All-GCC Meet 2nd Place

By Pat Chan

Long distance runners Humberto Hernandez and Jim Tracy each set new stadium records in the one and two-mile events at the All-Conference meet on Saturday. It wasn't enough to defeat Merritt, though, as City College finished in second place with 104 1/2 points.

The T-Birds, already winners of the league's round robin season, took the All-GCC meet with 148 1/2 points.

Hernandez, who has been improving all year, climaxed the spring by winning the mile run in 4:17.3, shattering the old stadium record of 4:18.3. Klaus Hoffmann was right in back of Hernandez, finishing at 4:17.6.

Jim Tracy also set a new stadium record, this being in the two mile, with a clocking of 9:10.6. It topped the former record of 9:30.7 held by Ted Lydon of CSM by almost 12 seconds! Bob Darling and Vic Cary also broke the old stadium mark in the two-mile with 9:27.6 and 9:27.2 clockings.

CCSF failed to place in the 800.

The biggest story outside the lungbusters' performance though, was the stunning upset of Clyde Sadler in the high jump. Sadler finished second with a leap of 6-4 to Dave Fishbaugh's (Chabot) 6-6. It is even more surprising

when one takes in consideration his 6-10 1/2 leap at the NorCal relays last week.

City College still managed to put on a good show in the jumping events though. In the triple jump, one of the Rams' strongest events this season, August Berry, took the gold with a 47 1/4 leap while hurdler Don Bruce finished third at 45-8.

Bruce also took a third in the 1200H with a wind-aided time of 14.5.

Tom Clyburn rounded out the individual scoring with a second place 21-11 in the long jump. In the relays CCSF did surprisingly well, finishing second to Merritt in the 440 relay and fourth in the mile.

Warren Edmonson had his usual good day for Merritt, establishing meet or stadium records every time he ran. He figured in some 25 points altogether for the T-Birds winning the 100 in 9.4, the 220 in 21.6 and running legs on the 440 (41.1) and mile relays (47.6).

### Hackers Defeat Vikings

In the style of a ninth-inning rally, the Ram Golf Team caught up with and defeated Diablo Valley College, 23 1/2 to 11 1/2, last Tuesday afternoon.

It was a great day for golf and the conditions at Concord's Municipal Park were excellent

By Pat Chan

With a successful fifth place finish at the Northern California Relays already behind them, the Ram tracksters will next travel on down to Fresno for the annual West Coast Relays this Saturday.

The meet will act as the final major turning point for the contenders, who are now in preparation for the REALLY big track clashes of the season—the Northern California and State Championships.

Colleges from every section of California will be represented in what could be a sneak preview of what to expect at the Modesto state finals, two weeks hence.

In order to qualify for the West Coast Relays, an athlete or relay team must possess among the top 18 times recorded in California in their event.

Unfortunately for coach Lou Vasquez, the four-mile relay is NOT among the events listed for the Fresno meet. Until recently the Rams had the nation's best time for relay with a 17:26.6.

Los Angeles Valley completely demolished that with a new low of 17:00.4!

CCSF will still have a good chance to display its long-distance runners though, while Merritt College is also expected to show those Southern Californian speedburners' what speed really is.

Merritt, of course, has the best chance of taking the meet with the Nation's best JC times in the 440, 880 and mile relays. The T-Birds also have the GGC's best clocking in the sprint medley relay with a 3:27.5.

Incidentally, Merritt won the conference's round robin track crown with a perfect 7-0 record while CCSF tied for third place alongside San Mateo with a 4-3 effort. San Jose City College and Foothill tied for second at 5-2.

### Sports Quiz

1. Mark Spitz is noted for what sport?
2. Who was awarded the Heisman Trophy for outstanding college football player in 1967?
3. How many times has Mickey Mantle been chosen as the American League's Most Valuable Player?
4. What hockey team has won the most Stanley Cup championships?
5. The U.S.A. won its only Winter Olympics in what year?
6. Who won the high-jump event during the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City?

(Answers on next page)

Wed., May 7, 1969

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Freshman Flash—Rick Cole is pictured getting one of his many strike-outs. At the far left Cole winds up, fires the ball and then follows through. Results: another K. Notice the umpire's right hand and leg. That batter is out!

## Laney Here Tomorrow For Diamond Finale

Ernie Domecus' Ram Baseballers will end a disappointing season tomorrow afternoon against fourth-place Laney College at Balboa Park. The game originally slated to be played in Oakland was switched, due to a schedule change.

With a 6-11 record at press time, the Rams hope to edge the Eagles for a first-division berth. Laney, thus far, is two games out in front of CCSF. The Oaklanders possess a pretty fair ball club, currently they rank No. 4 in the GGC's team batting average with a .235 figure. In 17 games they've scored 78 times.

In the pitching department Fireman Mike Price may be no strikeout artist (he has only 10 K's in 21 innings), but he possesses a respectable 2.14 ERA, along with a 2-0 record.

The Eagles also have two fine hitters in Jerry Vitatoe (.344) and Larry Lintz (.311), the league's No. 4 and 9 batters. CCSF has split the two previous games played against Laney, winning, 4-2 and losing, 3-4.

—P. Chan

## T-Birds Beat Ram Batsman

Dave Kline's three hits and Tom Mayfield's two seemed to be of no use as Merritt batsmen ripped 15 hits, three of them home runs, to lift themselves to victory over CCSF, 11-8, last Tuesday.

Nine hits (two home runs) were charged to starting pitcher John Portoni, who lasted only four innings. Reliever Irv Jones was taken out three and two-thirds innings later after giving up six hits, including one home run. Freshman Rick Cole stepped in and put the fire out, allowing no more hits and striking out the side in the eighth.

Merritt's catcher displayed a slight temper by huring his bat against the backstop after striking out in the ninth. After being warned earlier about keeping a "cool head," he received an immediate heave-ho by the plate umpire.

Rick Cole later apologized for striking the catcher out.

—Edwards

### Coming Events

Thursday (May 8)  
BASEBALL — CCSF vs. Laney at Balboa Park, 3 p.m.

Friday (May 9)  
TRACK — West Coast Relays at Fresno (and Sat.)

Saturday (May 10)  
WOMEN'S TRACK — Second annual Women's Invitational Track Meet at San Jose State.

Wednesday May 14)  
TRACK — Northern California trials at Modesto.

At left: The Rams' top slugger, Manny Berrios, steps to the plate. Below left: Berrios slides, headlong, into third base for a triple. Below: Congrats from John Portoni.

—Photos by Bert Flowers

## Outfield To Lose 'Magic Glove'

City College's baseball team will be in search of a center-fielder next season to replace graduating sophomore Manny Berrios (known to teammates as Burritos).

Berrios, a graduate of Balboa High, is said to possess a "magic glove." Any ball hit in the vicinity of centerfield is as good as caught.

Berrios has only two legs, but the two he has are speedy and enable him to beat-out bunts, steal bases, and chase long fly balls.

At the plate, Berrios is the man who will come through in the clutch, as he did in the second game against Merritt. With no score and two men on base in the sixth inning, Berrios stepped to the plate and sent one over the left-center fence 400 feet away.

Batting close to the 300 mark, Berrios leads the team in homeruns with two, has four doubles, and one triple.

Berrios' future looks a bit fuzzy. When he turns age 21 he'll become a San Francisco policeman.



## WEEKEND SCORES

BASEBALL  
Backed by an impressive ten strikeout six-hitter by Rich Heintz, City College's Ram Baseballers destroyed second place Chabot's dream of a league title, by defeating the Gladiators, 12-5, on May 1.

The defeat put Chabot two games in back of College of San Mateo, the league leader, with only two games to play.

Heintz, in one of his best outings of the season, got his second win of the year, as opposed to four losses. He had to pitch against tough competition, though, as he faced the Glad's Dave Barnum. Going into the game, Barnum had a four and two record with a sparkling 1.80 ERA.

The Ram "wrecking crew" really went to work as they banged out 17 hits in the game. The locals continued their three-game hitting rampage in which they had plated 28 runs in three outings.

City College drew first blood in the fourth inning when first baseman Hans Vigil slammed a double to score Tom Mayfield, the Rams' stocky catcher.

The East Bay crew came right back, scoring four tallies in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead. But the Rams were not to be denied, as they plated six men in the top of the fifth frame.

City College picked up a little insurance in the ninth stanza. Manny Berrios led off with a three-bagger to ignite a four-run uprising. The frosting was on the cake.

Third baseman Jim Smith, last season's top hitter, smacked three singles and a home run, going four for five on the day. Smith's homer cleared the 380-foot mark in left field. Vigil and left fielder Dave Kline rapped three hits apiece while Berrios and Mayfield chipped in two each.

GOLF  
Playing on the beautiful Olympic Club course, the Ram golfers whipped Diablo Valley College, 27 1/2 to 7 1/2, last Friday afternoon. It was the last league match of the year for both teams.

Strong winds hampered an otherwise beautiful afternoon, as the City College golfers swept past the Vikings in a tune-up for Monday's Golden Gate Conference Championships. (The results will appear next week.)

Gregg Corvi and John Susko beat out team ace Ken Kundert for individual honors. Susko and Corvi each fired 78s. Kundert settled for an 81, while Duane Cosper stroked an 82. Paul Rea came in with an 86.

TENNIS  
Foothill, the class of the

league all season, showed they had it again in the Golden Gate Conference Championships.

The Owls tallied 26 points to completely out-distance their league opponents. Chabot had 15 while the local contingent could only get three.

Owl aces Steve Stefanski and Felix Ponte reached the finals of the singles competition. Ponte gave the championship to his teammate without even playing, thus conserving the energy of both for the doubles event. Of course, they won that too.

GYMNASTICS  
Competing at an optional meet at U.C. Davis, the Women's Gymnastic Team captured fifth place to continue their excellent progress in this difficult sport.

Miss Sue Conrad's charges finished ahead of such colleges as Stanford, Cal State Hayward and the College of Marin. Sacramento State finished first.

Individually, there were some outstanding performances. In the Beginning Level, Lois Kwan finished first in the vaulting event, Cheryl Richards second in free exercises and Olga Schneider second on the uneven bars. The attractive Miss Schneider placed fifth All-Around in her class.

Denyse Barr came in fifth in vaulting in the Low Intermediate classification, while Sandy Hansen and Vickie Spencer took a pair of fifths on the beam and in free exercises, respectively, in the high intermediate competition.

Other gals who participated include: Pat Zamora, Brenda Scott, Cheryl Rhaefle, Penny Parsons, Stephanie Melvin, Janice Miller, Juanja Ross, the McKenna twins, Dale and Donna, and Sandra Lowe. Miss Loye competed with the Low Intermediates while the others are Beginners.

### ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Swimming, he holds World's Record for three men's butterfly events.
2. Gary Beban, quarterback for U.C.L.A.
3. Three times, 1956, 1957, and 1962.
4. Montreal Canadians have won the cup 11 times since 1937 and had a string of five years in a row from 1956 to 1960.
5. In 1932.
6. Dick Fosbury of the U.S., with a jump of 7 ft. 4 1/4 in.



## Concert Program To Aid Music Scholarships

The College's Music Department will present a Band Concert next Tuesday and Wednesday in the College's Little Theater at 8 p.m. The entire concert will be the combined efforts of the Concert Band under the direction of instructor Joseph Alessi and the Stage Band under the auspices of instructor Gerry C. Oida.

On the Concert Band agenda will be such works as J. J. Johnson's "Perceptions," Henry Mancini's "Days of Wine and Roses," and Armenian Dances composed for the band by Aram Khachaturian and will be under the supervision of Dr. Kruth from San Francisco State's music department. The concert will also feature a solo clarinetist, Mariko Abe, in a rendition of Alfred Reed's rhapsody, "Rahoon."

The Stage Band will offer a unique number entitled "Correlation." This is a new composition by instructor Gerry C. Oida and will be the first time it will be presented. The admission fee will be \$1 and the proceeds will go towards the college's music scholarship fund.

During College Hour of the same Tuesday, the College's Baroque Chamber Orchestra under the supervision of instructor Richard Fenner will present a Concerto Concert. The event, also in the Little Theater, will feature Johan Bach's piano and string concertos. The participants will include student pianist John Chan and instructors William Grothkopf Jr., Madeline Mueller, and Joanne Hedeley.

## Visual Arts Center Slated For Spring '70 Occupancy

(Continued from Page 1) seating 45; a light-lunch area including food vending machines; and a conference room.

The new complex will have a very large indoor display area as well as an exterior courtyard display area which will be used for student exhibitions and for various shows and conventions.

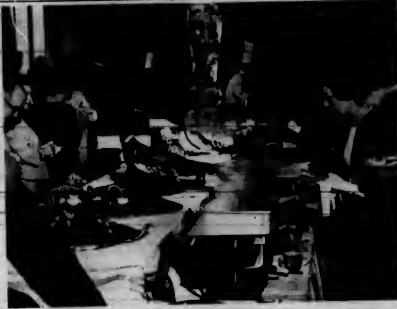
And the San Francisco Art Directors and Artists Club has expressed their interest in holding their annual exhibition here in the future.

The two lecture rooms or little theaters will enable the college to host film festivals. The courtyard will be one of the few areas on this campus where students will have a nook for relaxation.

The Center, which will provide a truly functional and esthetic environment, was planned jointly by the Administrative Staff, the faculties of the three departments, and their advisory committees in conjunction with the School District architect. All expect it to be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the Western States.

Completion of these facilities will enable the College further to improve instruction by undertaking an extensive remodeling program in the released space made available in Science Hall, Cloud Hall, and Smith Hall.

One Of the Best Bill Davis, head of the Adver-



QUITE A SPREAD—When it comes to putting on the Cal-Norther Dinner, the H & R Department doesn't fool around.

## 33rd Cal-Norther To Honor Coste

The 33rd annual Cal-Norther Dinner will be held on Monday, May 12, in the cafeteria giving Hotel and Restaurant students an opportunity to display their skills before visiting owners and representatives in the industry.

The entire operation will be handled by students who will manage, supervise, cook, and serve without assistance from faculty instructors.

The event started out as a luncheon in 1936, and became so popular that it was shifted to the evening, and has remained that way up until the present time.

Pierre Coste, retiring chef, who has been in the H&R Department for 24 years, will be honored at the dinner by his many friends in the industry. As a farewell gesture, Coste will make his famous "Pierre's Punch" for the last time, although the students are preparing the feast.

Peter Briggs, student chair-

tising Art and Design Department here, feels that City College has a great curriculum in Visual Arts and one of the best faculties in the field, and he believes that the completion of the Center will provide the College with the ideal facilities necessary to make the Visual Arts program here one of the best in Northern California.

"Students are getting a chance to work with top-notch professionals in the field, which gives them an excellent opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge and experience," according to Davis.

Considering the cost for training in the program is practically nil, the program is unsurpassed by any other institution around.

Veterans who plan on returning to City College in the fall semester under the GI bill must file a certificate of attendance with the Veterans' office this month.

The card must be in by the end of May or the veteran will receive no payment for current or further enrollment in the autumn.

GI's who plan on attending summer session do not have to fill out the form but instead should report to the veteran's counselor in ES 202 during the first two or three days of class.

## CCSF Provides Varied Community Service Programs

"Community service at the college encompasses such a broad range that many of the courses in the college curriculum serve the program as well," stated Warren White, Assistant Dean of Instruction.

Most junior colleges in California, due to the minute sizes of the towns they're located in, must levy a standard community service tax to serve the entire city community as a cultural center. But, according to White, a college such as ours that dwells in such a flourishing cultural atmosphere as San Francisco, a community service tax to provide for symphonies, theatre, and other cultural events would be unfeasible and unnecessary.

The concert/lecture series on campus, funded by the Faculty and Students associations, is a community service that provides students during the school day with a wide spectrum of cultural affairs that range from music concerts to distinguished lecturers like black novelist, James Baldwin. By welcoming public attendees to these events, the college serves the entire community.

The college is also a participant in the San Francisco Consortium, a program that seeks to pool the resources of such local colleges as University of San Francisco and San Francisco State College into studying and solving the vexing urban problems of the city. The college is also responsible in recompensing three instructors here in their valiant efforts of giving teaching aid in the city's ghetto areas.

Through Federal grants, the college provides the community with "Project Feast," a special summer program in which teams of teachers and food specialists come to the college

and instruct students in the preparation of food. Expert food training, like this, provides a student in the community who is not adept in academic studies a skill that is immediately usable. In fact, President Nixon has designated this program as the model food curriculum throughout the nation's junior colleges.

The Experimental College, which is planning a summer institute here, is also a serviceable program for the entire community.

Thomas Nesbitt, Dean of Instruction, is also involved in a summer careers program that is specifically tailored for prospective high school seniors in the city. Approximately 250 students participate each summer in coming out to the college to take several psychology courses, career guidance counseling, and a study in "semi-professional careers." This allows the future college student a chance to savor and decide on the many available life careers.

This program is highly important to the community in providing stable guidance in a student's occupational search.

Community clubs such as Youth for Service, Mission Rebels, and H. S. Jones Unlimited are involved in the college through their recruitment of drop-outs back to the college's academic environment.

Courses in Horticulture, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Fire Science, Dental Technology, Medical Technology, and Business introduce semi-professional training to the entire community.

"In actuality, the college's efficient and thorough curriculum is in itself a community service."

Final Film Shown Here "Bierdeman and the Firebugs," a modern allegory of contemporary times by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, will be presented on the weekend of May 21-24 by the college's Drama Department as the final production of the season.

This adventurous production will be directed by drama instructor, Dr. Walter Krumm. The cast and stage-hands have been working feverishly in creating an atmosphere of originality and excitement for the expected attendees.

An unique addition to the production this time will be student Peter Kers. According to Krumm, Kers, the assistant director, will be the first student in the Drama Dept. to tackle the directorial reins.

The play has been described as a funny satire of a middle-class family of firemen as an unusual counterpart to the tragic Greek chorus. And what the drama group will innovate for the final sequence in Hell may prove to be quite fascinating. Music in the near-avant-garde mode of "The Great Penn Opera" will be integrated into the play.

Krumm would like to tip returning fall students to the Drama Dept.'s plans on utilizing a fresh and original approach to Shakespeare's "A Summer's Night Dream." Instructor James Haran will provide the outline for a mod version of the Bard's play.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1969 NUMBER 10



## Minor Traffic Incident

A minor traffic incident drew a huge crowd of onlooking students last Friday when campus police stopped an engineering student in front of the Science Building.

Michael Houston was detained by officers after he allegedly drove by an officer stationed at the intersection of Cloud Circle.

Campus Police Chief Kenneth Cottura said that Houston

ignored a hand signal from Officer Bill Carter to stop, and continued on his way narrowly missing the officer as he passed by.

Houston was cited for resisting arrest according to Cottura.

In the mix-up, a San Francisco police paddy wagon and several police cars were called in and were standing by in the event of a confrontation.

## Writer Bel Kaufman Raps On Today's Generation

Bel Kaufman, educator, philosopher, and writer, has a strong conviction that college is the only place where discussion between the generations is possible.

Miss Kaufman spoke on the problems of education last week in the Little Theater, during College Hour.

"I feel that today's young really are on the side of angels in what they don't want. Their questions are meaningful and they show the discrepancy between what education is and what life is."

"This feeling is everywhere—I found it in students in the Soviet Union, which I visited last year. And I can understand the impatience with a huge de-personalized system that does not serve today's needs. It's a mechanical de-humanization of the creative juices."

"I'm crazy about this generation of mistakes but they're morally and intellectually committed. They care about the condition of man."

"The pendulum of change is still swinging," she added, "and we don't know where and when it will stop."

Miss Kaufman describes her 1965 novel, "Up the Down Staircase"—as "really a composite of my teaching experiences—I taught in 14 different high schools."

"After the book was published I became a kind of unofficial spokesman and champion of teachers. Teachers need a new image. They need to feel a little better about being teachers," she added.

"I take this role seriously and

## State Colleges Still Open For Fall Semester

Dr. Sidney W. Brossman, Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, announced recently that there are still openings in most of California State Colleges for the fall semester.

Clark also stated that "There is every indication that there will be ample room for Community College transfers some where within the State College system."

One of the points being stressed by Chancellor Brossman and other Community College educators is the hardship that rent, food, and travel places on the economically disadvantaged student when he is admitted to a state college in close proximity to his home.

Being admitted to a State College "somewhere within the State College system" might have the de facto effect of ending higher education for the poor student, according to Brossman.

Clark advises that there is still room at the present time at "Fresno, Hayward and Stanislaus in the north and all southern State Colleges except Fullerton have space available also."

President Clark emphasized, "Upper division transfer students wishing priority consideration must make their applications by tomorrow."

## RAP Helps Delinquents

Pete Contuzzi, recruiting director for the Real Alternatives Program, a program designed to help troubled youths, is in the process of recruiting volunteers here on campus to help troubled youths in the Mission District.

The goal of the Real Alternatives Program, better known as RAP, is to provide an alternative to detention for youths on probation through a volunteer program under community control in the Mission District of San Francisco.

"RAP's proposed solution is to create an environmental setting that will be conducive to the growth of the youth."

Applications are available at the Guardsman office (S304). Applicants may leave their applications in the Guardsman office and they will be picked up by a RAP representative.

The major goals of the program are: to decrease the number of Mission Area detentions and to involve community members and ex-probationers in the problem of youth. Other objectives are to establish a multi-purpose youth center, and create a channel for communication.

Miss Kaufman, born in Berlin, and raised in Moscow and New York, is currently at work on a new novel.

## Business & Engineering Grads Recruited Today

By Jack Ruiz

Two hundred graduating Business and Engineering students will be interviewed at City College today by prospective employers from five western states in the 14th Annual Recruitment Day.

The one day Career Opportunities Conference was initiated in 1955 to enable college students in search of employment to meet employers from a variety of companies recruiting new personnel.

Recruitment Days have brought approximately 1000 employers to the College since its inception, and have been judged an outstanding success by individual employers.

Fifty-five employer teams from California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, and Nevada will participate in today's event, and most of them are the original pioneers of the venture.

They keep coming back because they are pleased with the training program here. "It's one of the most lucrative campuses in Northern California, and provides the kind of trained personnel that our company must have to survive," said one leading employer.

Experienced Graduates The graduating men and women have had extensive part-time and full-time work experience in their fields according to Joe Amori, Director of Personnel placement.

Graduates here are classified by their instructors as one of the most outstanding groups in recent years and are active in campus activities, holding many high offices and positions of responsibility.

"They know what they can do, and what they want from business, industry, and government," said Amori. "These students are willing to give of themselves, to assist an organization, to get the job done."

City College Service Award Charles Knipschids, personnel manager of the California State Automobile Association, will receive the City College Service Award given annually to the company which has assisted the College in carrying out its major objectives during the past year.

Knipschids and his personnel staff have shown particular interest in the two year college graduate and have made every effort to recruit, train and place qualified community college students for part-time and full-time work assignments, including many from the minority groups.

It is to competent and dedicated individuals like Charles Knipschids and many others on the California State Automobile Association staff that City College is deeply grateful.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, President of City College, will greet the employers and present the award. Amori will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Queen Glenda Susan Gogel, a journalism major in the evening classes, has been selected as the Recruitment Day Queen. Miss Gogel, a full-time employee of the California State Automobile Association, is serving as a special correspondent for the company.

Personnel interviews will begin at 9 a.m. in the faculty lounge on the 3rd floor of Cloud Hall and will continue throughout the day.

Charles Knipschids to receive City College Service Award for assisting the College during the past year.

Workshop Offered For Orthopaedic Assisting Soon The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in conjunction with Presbyterian Hospital, Pacific Medical Center, and City College of San Francisco is announcing a workshop on the Orthopaedic Assistant to be held at the Fairmont Hotel on May 23 and 24.

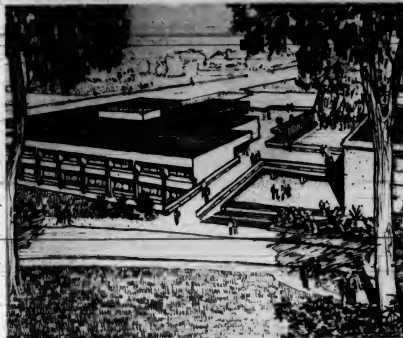
This program is designed for orthopaedists and educators to discuss the Orthopaedic Assistant, to delineate the curriculum, and to acquaint the participants in the use of resources available in both academic and clinical facilities.

The orthopaedic assistant is a graduate of a two-year program designed not only to give him certain required skills, but also to broaden his understanding and permit his participation in supervised specific patient care. The objective of the orthopaedic assistant is to facilitate and improve orthopaedic medical care for the public.

Students interested in enrolling in orthopaedic assistant courses at City College, should contact Jules Fraden, Dean of Instruction here at the college and Project Director for the program, for the required information and will be a guest speaker for the workshop on the orthopaedic assistant.



## Creative Arts Extension



The proposed Creative Arts Extension is another phase of the campus development program.

Sketch by Milton T. Pfeueger, Arch't.

The campus development program has been based on enrollment projections, according to Dr. Harry Buttner, coordinator of educational management.

The objectives of the Creative Arts Extension are the provision of needed space for general classroom use and the extension of areas devoted to music practice and closed circuit television.

The proposed multi-story extension would be located on a site west of the Creative Arts Building.

Completion of this project will centralize the closed circuit TV facilities in the new area proposed and release the existing

smaller TV area for reassignment to the Music Department for listening and practicing studio purposes.

The TV-Radio area will house centralized facilities for distribution of closed circuit programs to all parts of the campus. The arrangement of control rooms and studio areas will permit students to observe broadcasting activities from a classroom gallery.

The Music Department facility is designed to supplement other Music Department facilities in the adjoining Creative Arts Building. Nine practice rooms, an ensemble room and storage area are provided in the plan.

## Kidney Operation Successful, Knight Recovering Smoothly

Alive and doing well at the University of California Medical Center is City College student Ken Knight, recovering from a kidney transplant.

Knight is now recovering from an operation which removed his infected kidney, replacing it with one of his mother's.

According to Knight the kidney is still moving around trying to find its right position.

Some kidneys find the correct position right away, others take weeks, and some never find it which means it was rejected.

In case the kidney is rejected, a fraternal brother, Gil Kroger is standing by ready to donate one of his kidneys.

Knight's doctors say there is little chance that another operation will be needed, because Ken's new kidney is almost identical in shape and weight.

Knight does not know when he will get out of the hospital, but last weekend he was allowed to go home to let his new kidney get used to normal use.

Ken has lost about 10 pounds during the ordeal.

During the day Knight spends his time watching television or reading, or talking with the other patients in his tenth floor room.

Both of Knight's arms are heavily bandaged.

His right arm is healing from the blood transfusions which required 10 pints. His left arm was connected with the artificial kidney machine which kept him alive when his own failed.

## Edward Kennedy's 'Decisions' Probes American Problems, Change of Course

By Jim Browning  
DECISIONS FOR A DECADE  
by Senator Edward M. Kennedy  
(Signed 95 cents)

In an extraordinarily candid and challenging book, Senator Edward Kennedy takes a deep and probing look into the problems facing America and maps a change of course for her in the 1970's.

Senator Kennedy speaks of the issues — Europe, Asia, racism, politics, alienation, and poverty — which face the American public.

"These tendencies appear to be converging at some early period—probably the 1970's—on a situation of great national distress and danger," the author writes. "And their seriousness lies not primarily in their own intractability as problems, but rather in the fact that most of them have already been before us for some time."

The tasks of the 1970's will require sweeping changes in the attitudes of Americans toward the character of their own lives.

"If we are to avoid defeat, we must know clearly what we must do, and how we are to do it. This requires a willingness to think differently, and to challenge accepted notions which have proven either false or outdated."

Decisions for a Decade is divided into 2 parts: At home and abroad.

Part I deals exclusively with the problems of politics, the draft, crime, poverty, racism—facing us here at home.

Kennedy probes the problems and conflicts of war and the draft in general by stating, "The coming decade will, unhappily,

still see the nations of the world spending much of their resources on weapons of death. The tensions of the cold war, national rivalries, and the resort to armed violence will hopefully begin to disappear; but we will still have to maintain and equip large armies."

"Therefore it is necessary that we in the United States examine with care the basis on which we will select young men for military service."

"We should recognize, at the outset, that the draft is inevitably a form of drastic compulsion over the lives of individuals. Military service is the strongest degree of control government has over its citizens. To take a young man away from his home, his job and his family for two or three years, is a stringent interference with his life."

Kennedy's proposal for draft reform would include raising the pay for servicemen in order that there be an incentive for a volunteer army; the random drafting of 19-year olds; and drastic curtailment of deferments, except in the most extreme hardship cases.

The three trouble spots that Senator Kennedy chooses to focus upon in Part II are Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

On our intervention into the problems of Asia, Senator Kennedy writes, "It would be a fatal mistake to assume that our political and social aspirations — indeed, even our frame of reference — can be superimposed on the Asian peoples. The Asian societies, diverse, complex, and far more venerable than those of the West, rise



out of distinct cultures and experiences, which are not ours." Kennedy suggests that our Asian policy, once the Vietnam war is over, should stress political and economic rather than military efforts. Asian solutions rather than American solutions.

"It is a stance which will recognize what we all know — that we cannot, and we should not — impose our world view on distinct, diverse, and alien cultures."

Kennedy goes on to outline his course for American foreign policy in the 70's. He suggests that America should drop its world policeman, judge, and chief policy maker attitude, and work closely with other nations, in order to solve the world's problems.

"We can no longer afford to be the sole bearer of the entire world's problems. With the grave problems of the 1970's lying before us, it will require the close cooperation of every country — large and small alike — if we are to succeed in solving the problems of the world."

## Contact Lens

### Do You Believe in the Concept of God?

Greg Denike, Political Science Major—There is an outside force which affects all our lives.

The concept that this force has human characteristics (fear, anger, etc.) was invented by man; this man-made concept of God is responsible for our hangups (prejudice, etc.). This is because man-made gods have an absolute standard of morality.



Sonia Schmidt, Criminology Major—Yes, I believe in God. I was brought up in a home that believes in God; and I attend a church that teaches the meaning of God. I know he exists and he does help persons who truly seek His guidance. Belief in God can be taught to a person, but acceptance of His existence is up to the individual.



Chester Davidson, Business Major—No, I think this is because God was forced on me.

I was young. My parents took me to church and crammed everything into me. But after you get older you decide for yourself by looking at the pros and cons. If there was a God, things would not be as they are in today's world.



Chuck Leone, Business Major—Is there a God? There has to be some type of a supreme being, that is called a God (if you want) which one needs to look up to in times of need, mental depression, want, sorrow, anger, and anguish. I would think that there must be someone or something in this universe to direct and guide us.



Be's Jackson, M.R.S. Degree Major—God? Which one? I think that deep down inside everyone believes in a god—I do. If there wasn't a god, it would not be any fun for people to swear! Ancient man needed to worship a supreme being. Realizing man is not the highest form of life, one can approach the future with hope rather than despair.



Ken England, Criminology Major—Of course. There's just too much order in the universe; things couldn't have happened by chance or coincidence. Even if our world started from one single organism, someone had to create that organism. Somebody had to start it. If people believe that the universe always was, why can't they believe that God always was.



Compiled by Lavine Lee, photos by Sam Woo.

## Former Instructor Who Has B.A. Degree Now A Janitor

By Lavine Lee

Recently, the Guardsman was surprised to find that on the custodial staff of this campus, there was a custodian who had a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Richard Kirk holds a B.A. Degree in Social Science, but he states, "B.A.'s don't really mean anything; they are a dime a dozen."

He sets high standards for himself, and because he hasn't met these standards, he refuses to pick up his career as an instructor. "I, as an individual, am not resourceful enough as an instructor," he stated.

He first began his teaching career in the South in segregated schools 30 years ago. He found the teaching profession disenchanted (with the low salaries, his black students, the environment, and the poor teaching conditions).

"The situation is more than

I want to cope with. I have visited classes where there is a disrespect for instructors not only from students, but parents as well."

"As an instructor, I tried hard to reach all my students; when I failed in this respect, it grieved me, and I chose not to teach."

Kirk said he was glad black students had become "aware of themselves as individuals." He, however, does not condone the means they've used (violence).

With a great deal of experience behind him, he states, "I know you can't win with violence, but the majority of the group leaders don't realize this. I would employ peaceful methods, although our people have been doing this for the past 300 years. If we are to survive, we will have to seek what we desire and deserve in an intelligent and peaceful manner."

## Laguna Seca: Good Food Plus Death

By Roku Kodama

Sports writers have stated that auto racing is fast becoming the biggest spectator sport in America.

Laguna Seca, down in Monterey, has provided Northern and Central California with first-class racing for over a decade.

Each year thousands upon thousands of spectators have watched Ferraris, MGs, Triumphs, Cobras, Corvettes and McLarens compete.

Many people "camp out" by the entrance of Laguna Seca, some sleeping, some getting drunk and others making love; and by 6:00 a.m. the next day, cars are lined far down the Monterey-Salinas highway, waiting to get in.

Once inside, people begin to spread out all around the curvy, hilly track and wait another

three hours for the show to begin.

Why is it that millions and millions of people come to watch auto races every year throughout the country? Perhaps the major reason stems from the psychological principle of wanting to see death.

There is always a feeling of blood, fire and wreckage in the air; only these descriptions are all hidden under the general category of "excitement."

The highlights of a race are not who wins the race or how competitive it is, but rather the number of accidents which occur. One's heart speeds up at the sight of destruction as wheels fly and metal crumbles. A sigh of relief comes about with the sight of the driver slowly walking from his damaged vehicle, everyone knowing that the racer has escaped

## Route S.F.

### S. F. Bay's Forlorned, Spooky Island

By Gerry Engler

A 12 acre island in the middle of San Francisco Bay has always been a forlorned-spooky place, always an area of imagination for citizens of the Bay Area and the rest of the country.

Alcatraz, so named by an Indian scout for the Spanish explorers, named Yaria. Yaria named it Isle de Alcatrazes. The Indian natives believed the island was taboo, and all but convinced the Spanish into believing the taboo also.

In 1860 a lighthouse was built on Alcatraz and a year later a small fort and guardhouse was added.

Towards the end of 1861, Confederate sympathizers fitted out a sloop with the intention of taking over the Bay Area for the Confederate States of America, but the ship got as far as outside of the harbor and was fired on by the Union Warships without a shot fired.

The crew of the I.M. Chapman (the Confederate ship) became the first prisoners of Alcatraz.

After the Civil War the prison was expanded to hold Army prisoners. During the Spanish-American War, Army deserters were confined to Uncle Sam's Devil's Island by a thread's margin.

Like any other spectator sport, each person loses his individualism. He is a part of a group sharing the same interests and for this reason he feels secure in such company. An auto race is more like a picnic to spectators. There are always groups of people eating chicken, drinking beer or blowing "grass," and always there is yelling and plenty of "horsing around," and why not? A road race can get boring if one thinks about it. All a race is, is a bunch of cars running around a course; excitement comes only once in a while.

land as it was known at the time.

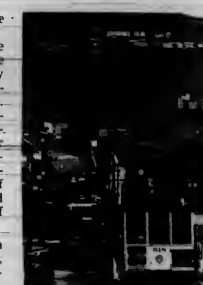
During World War I the prison was used to hold the conscientious objectors, enemy aliens, spies, and the San Francisco German Consul General.

In 1933, the Federal Authorities were looking for a super-maximum security prison for the worst Prohibition-era gangsters. They concluded that Alcatraz would be escape-proof because of the cold water, and length of the nearest point of mainland.

Some of its better known "residents" included Al Capone, Machine-Gun Kelly, Alvin Karpis, and Basil "The Owl" Banghart.

A typical day in the life of a prisoner on "The Rock" included an eight hour work day, which meant working in the laundry, scrubbing the floor, or painting the cell blocks. During the day the men were given two periods of exercise in the main yard. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the men were allowed to read, paint, write letters or listen to piped in music.

From as early as 1939, the Federal Authorities were beginning to believe "The Rock" was obsolete. The main cell house was over 60 years old, and the cornerstone on a building read, Alcatraz 1857.



Alcatraz: perhaps the most famous prison of modern times as seen from Hyde Street.

Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

In 1939, Attorney General Frank Murphy condemned Alcatraz as a "place of horrors."

In 1961, Alcatraz was abandoned as a Federal Prison and is still empty. No one is really sure as to what should be done with the island.

Some say put a "Statue of Liberty" type sculpture, others say make it a National museum, but something better be done soon, because the buildings are slowly crumbling away.

## Physics Students May Face New Grading System In Fall

Fall 1969 physics students may find themselves faced with a choice of choosing a grading system for themselves. If proposals for two new grading systems are passed by the Academic Senate and Administration, it will become effective beginning next semester.

One proposed method would be the A B C/D No Credit system. The second would be the Credit/No Credit system. The instructor would determine the minimum level of competency necessary to receive credit in the course. This system, if passed, would not be necessarily connected to the A.B.C. or A.B.C.D. grading systems in which these grades would be equivalent to passing.

## THE BRASS KNUCKLE by Mike Berman and Brian Chin







## News Media... At City College

By Randy Flynn

The following is a comprehensive look at the Television, Radio and Broadcasting Department and the Journalism Department of City College. Its purpose is to offer students a behind-the-scenes look at the college's communications media; KCSF and KALW Radio, the CCSF closed circuit television system and the Guardsman weekly newspaper.

With a total enrollment of over 14,000 students, City Col-

lege can be compared to a small city.

Lacking only its own fire department, the CCSF community has medical services, a police department, entertainment, industry (education), a governing body and to keep them all coordinated and well informed, a communications media.

As in a city, that media is devoted to informing, entertaining and serving the community as best it can.

The vast majority of students at City have never seen more

of the communications media than the finished products. Therefore, we will now lead a "back-stage" tour of the television, radio and newspaper industries as represented at the College.

### TELEVISION

The CCSF closed circuit television system (CCTV) is located in the Arts building, far from the beaten path on the first floor.

There, behind soundproof doors, students from two beginning and one advanced class put

together educational programs for everything from modern dance to sociology.

Aside from live productions, the classes video tape and broadcast films for classes when individual projectors fail to supply demands for a given film.

The CCTV system involves nearly \$100,000 worth of equipment and broadcasts on channels 11 and 13. According to Robert Berke, a department instructor, the system will be broadcasting on four channels

next semester with the addition of new equipment.

A formal CCTV system production involves many steps, many students and many weeks of work. It usually begins when an instructor suggests a video production to serve as a course aid.

A student director and faculty advisor spend several weeks meeting with the instructor to determine what is needed and how the production can be handled.

(Continued on Page 5)



The Guardsman is waiting for students when they arrive Wednesday mornings. (Photos by Samuel Woo)



Four Guardsman staff members develop a page layout. Necessary ingredients for a good design: long pencils, big erasers and imagination.

(Continued from Page 4)

After the script has been written, usually by the instructor, the production is taken into the studio. The student director coordinates and heads the production, backed up by a graphic crew, a set director, a lighting director and the faculty advisor. The Graphic crew handles all pictures, cards and other aids; the Set Director handles all props, and the Lighting Director takes care of lighting effects. The faculty advisor serves as a source of information to the students but takes no active part in the production.

When the set is complete and the script is well-rehearsed, nine more people go to work to produce and video-tape the project. The Director, an Assistant Director, a camera switcher, a technical director, and an audio coordinator take their places at the Production Console.

In a studio closed off by glass, the instructor takes his place on the set along with two cameramen and two floor managers who give cues.

When the production begins, every person on the set becomes a close-knit team, communicating through earphones and hand gestures.

A half hour later, the production is on tape. More than three weeks of work has paid off in a half-hour production.

### RADIO

KCSF Radio is a closed-circuit station that broadcasts in Smith Hall daily from 8-11 a.m.

The small station is suffering from rather serious growing pains, earmarked by the fact that most students on campus have never heard it as any more than a murmur.

In brief, the problem lies in the fact that the station cannot persuade Hotel and Restaurant workers in Smith Hall to turn up the volume or the Board of Education to extend speakers into Statler wing. The problem is indeed a serious one because slowly but surely, disc jockeys and many radio broadcasting students are losing interest in the station. In the words of one DJ, "We're talking to ourselves."

There are valid arguments on both sides of the issue and because the station is potentially a source of great tunes and great entertainment, the Guardsman will offer an in-depth look at the problem in its next edition.

The station manager is Glenn Howell, a fourth-semester radio broadcasting student. Backed by 18 DJs, he oversees the entire operation with Faculty Advisor Phillip Brown.

KCSF offers a wide range of programming during the week, including one hour DJ shows featuring rock, jazz, classical, and middle-of-the-road music.

In addition, Kathy Nather puts together "News from Myra Breckenridge Land" every Friday. The ninety-second spot takes a humorous look at entertainment around the City.

One broadcast offered a way to make the movie Romeo & Juliet a happy experience. "Walk in, in the middle of the picture so you miss all the bad stuff, then leave before the sad ending. It's really a happy movie when you see it that way."

Other programs include "Pot-pourri," featuring specials on "everything from Lenny Bruce to Kate Smith," and an "Album of the Week" give-away spot.

Each DJ makes up his own show and must submit a complete log 48 hours before the show is to go on. The log must include on and off times for each music slot and each announcement.

Therefore, the DJ must know exactly how long each record cut and announcement slot will require. By the time records have been chosen and logs have been drawn up, a DJ puts about 2 hours of preparation into an hour show.

KCSF also interviews recording artists for specials. An actual tape interview usually lasts about 15 minutes. However, the tape must be cut and edited.

It usually takes an hour and a half to prepare a 15-minute tape. Stutters, background noise, unacceptable slang and unimportant information all have to be cut out.

A "promo" or opening slot must also be prepared for any

special. This is usually the toughest of all jobs. The DJ must coordinate music, phrases and time perfectly. The job can take from one to five hours.

Understanding the amount of time and effort put into programming a three-hour broadcast day, it also becomes evident that students should be able to enjoy it.

The Radio Broadcasting Department also broadcasts over an educational FM station licensed by John O'Connell Vocational School, KALW, 91.7 on the dial, is an educational station.

City College broadcasts through the John O'Connell facility via phone line from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. daily. This gives DJs an opportunity to broadcast over the air.

The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the Journalism Department of City College. The paper is staffed by 12 journalism students who write, copy, edit, and lay out the eight-page publication distributed every Wednesday.

Monday morning at 10:00, news and feature editors post assignments for the week. These assignments, three or more to each staff member, are accumulated the week before from literally hundreds of sources.

The assignments are initiated by each reporter before leaving for interviews with administrators, faculty and students.

The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon. However, because the paper is understaffed, most of the people spend between 25 and 30 hours a week on the publication.

The feature pages and the sports pages are made up and brought to the printers on Wednesday. At least five hours are required just to complete those two sections.

On Friday, the news, the women's and the special pages are made up and the page layouts, pictures, headlines and edited copy are given to the printer. Friday is usually the longest day, lasting at least seven hours for most of the staff.

Put them all together and what have you got? A mass project by and for the students of City College, striving for efficiency and better service.

Three other newspapers published by City College students, the Free Critic, Han and the Black Guard, also serve to inform and entertain the college community.

Put them all together and what have you got? A mass project by and for the students of City College, striving for efficiency and better service.

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# For love and money.

You can fly.  
As a TWA hostess.  
And you know what that means.  
None of that 9 to 5 jazz, first of all. Good coin, second of all. And third of all, lots of time off to do what you want to do.  
And as an added option at no extra cost, we'll throw in a chance for you to fall in love.  
With all the people you'll meet. Or all the fantastic places all over the world you can go on TWA.  
Depending on the temperament of your boyfriend, of course.

the date: Wednesday, May 28  
the place: Placement Center  
the time: Contact Placement Center for an interview appointment.  
the non-agree interviewer: Roberto Hawkins  
Make a decision. We probably won't be here again this year.

Be a  
TWA Hostess  
It's like no job on earth

An equal opportunity employer





MEANINGFUL MOTION—Ruth Squires moves with the grace and skill of an accomplished dancer in her solo dance. Here her motions symbolize a graceful bird escaping to freedom. She is one of several students enrolled in the Composition Modern Dance class under the direction of Tone Johnson. The class meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Women's Gym. (photo by Don Morales)

## Former City College Coed Now A World Traveller



GIRL ON THE MOVE—Today in Bermuda, tomorrow in the Orient. For Stewardess Tatiana Konstantinov, it's just part of the job.

Tatiana Konstantinov helps to "make the going great" for people who travel by air—especially those travelling via Pan American World Airways.

A former City College graduate, Miss Konstantinov recently completed training at the airline's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida and is now based in New York.

Her busy schedule takes her to far away places like Bermuda, the Bahamas and Caribbean, as well as across the Atlantic to Europe, Africa and the Orient.

Travelling is nothing new to Miss Konstantinov as she was born in Belgium and later lived in Spain before coming to San Francisco.

While attending City College she majored in Russian and was an active member and officer in the Recreation Association.

The sprightly brunette claims fencing as her favorite sport and has several medals to prove it.

## Panel Talks Give Insight On Both Sexes

A newly formed fact-finding panel sponsored by the Associated Women's Students will meet Monday, 12-1 p.m. in E-106, announced AWS- President Hattie Knox.

The panel's function will be to discuss and inform interested persons of the Planned Parenthood Program and how it serves the community.

Panel members will consist of the AWS board of directors (all students) and Dean Edna Pope.

The response of Monday's meeting will determine any future discussions.

## ISC Dance This Friday

Inter-Sorority Council members are reminded of the annual traditional Cotillon to be held this Friday, 8 p.m. at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

During the dance Theta Tau Sorority will present two new sisters, Yvonne So and Valerie Hughes.

All students are invited to attend the dance.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$5 per couple.



## Recipe For Single Girls

Now don't be gettin' yer Irish up (that is if ye be Irish) 'cause ye just burnt the life out o' the Irish Nui Bread.

With no Blarney Stone aroun' ta be kissin' fer luck, ye best be juttin' down the makings of a lip-smakin' batch o' Blarney Stone cookies.

2 cups sifted flour  
2 tps. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
4 eggs, separated  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift flour. Measure and sift three times with baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar. Add water as needed. Add boiling water to egg-sugar mixture. Add flour. Blend well. Fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry, and vanilla.

Four into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from oven.

cool, spread with Frosting and roll in ground peanuts. Makes 1 1/2 to 2 dozen.

JUDITH CAREY, Public Health Nurse on campus, encourages students to be concerned with their health. (photo by Tony Ragadio)

With no Blarney Stone aroun' ta be kissin' fer luck, ye best be juttin' down the makings of a lip-smakin' batch o' Blarney Stone cookies.

2 tablespoons butter  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar  
Cream

Cream butter until soft. Add vanilla. Gradually beat in confectioner's sugar. Add cream carefully, to moisten. (Time Reader's Book of Recipes)

cool, spread with Frosting and roll in ground peanuts. Makes 1 1/2 to 2 dozen.

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# Swimming Season Mercifully Ends

## It's Been a Forgettable Year for City College Aqua Lads

It hasn't been a year to remember for City College's Swimming Team or for its coach, Curt Decker. Starting off with a disastrous 0-10 record in their maiden water polo season last fall, Decker and his team was made to suffer through another losing season in swimming competition. The squad finished 0-6 in the Spring sport.

To make matters worse, in addition to not having a pool of their own to practice (and hold home meets) in, the Student Council cut the team's budget by 47 per cent. This necessitated the cancellation of two

pleasant surprise was the performance of freshman diver George Smith.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the year was the team's stunning wins over USF and San Francisco State in a double dual meet in early March. The aquamen knocked off SF State, 53-51, and socked it to the Dons, 57 to 44.

The Rams did have a chance to win a conference meet when they visited Chabot at the end of the season. Alas the Gladiators prevailed, 71-40. City College finished off their year when they got shut-out at the Nor-Cal Championships hosted by Footitt. At that meet-



Swim Team Members: (back row l-r) Dave Nelson, Frank Achim, Bill Carter, and Robert Johnson. (Front row l-r) Rich Glass, Bret Higdon, Ron McInnis, Jeff Tsu and Roddy Rodriguez. —Sam Woo photo

meets with the Olympic Club and one with San Bernardino College.

Without a doubt though, the main reason behind the team's past record is the fact that they must compete in the Golden Gate Conference, probably the toughest swimming league in California. Evidence of this was illustrated at the recent State Championships. FIVE of the six teams that swam in the GGC finished among the State's top eleven teams: Footitt College, from down the Peninsula, won the State crown for the umpteenth year in a row.

There were a few bright spots for CCSF. Lee McCollum set a new college record in the 500-yard free style with a 6:08.1 clocking. Rich Glass, the team's top swimmer, and Len Lynch also set new CCSF marks in the 200-yard butterfly and the 1,650-yard free style. Another

ing though, the 400-yard free relay team (Frank Johnson, Jeff Tsu, Glass and Lynch) broke the CCSF mark when they recorded a 3:42.1 in the event. Roddy Rodriguez and Ron McInnis also set new personal highs (or lows, as the case may be) in the 100-yard free style.

With the swimming season now concluded, the mermen turn to thoughts of next fall and water polo. Practically the entire 1968 squad returns, led by high scorers Dave Nelson (17 goals) and Glass (13). Goalie Bill Carter will also be back on the team that allowed 261 goals while scoring only 39.

The team certainly hopes to improve on their record in their second season of participation in the grueling sport. No place to go but up.

Better luck next year fellows, you certainly deserve it.

### Sports Quiz

1. Who is the player-coach of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks?
2. What is the name of the Australian yacht that challenged the U.S.'s Intrepid for the America Cup in 1967?
3. Which NBA team grabbed off the most rebounds in a single game—and how many did they get?
4. What are the nicknames of the following teams? Minnesota and Philadelphia of the NHL; Boston of the AFL and Dallas of the ABA?
5. Roger Bannister is noted for what great track feat?
6. Who was the last man to hit four homers in one game?
7. Who holds the American League record for hitting into the most double plays in his career?
8. True or False. Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks has scored more goals than he has tallied assists during his NHL career.
9. Which man hit more home runs in 1967?
  - a) Willie Mays
  - b) Mickey Mantle
  - c) Roberto Clemente
10. Who was the World Grand Prix champion in 1967?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ  
1. Don Drysdale  
2. Dennis Hildner  
3. Bill Mays 7, Roberto Clemente 5, first to run a sub-300 minute  
4. a) Willie Mays 7, Roberto Clemente 5, first to run a sub-300 minute  
5. a) Willie Mays 7, Roberto Clemente 5, first to run a sub-300 minute  
6. a) Willie Mays 7, Roberto Clemente 5, first to run a sub-300 minute  
7. a) Willie Mays 7, Roberto Clemente 5, first to run a sub-300 minute  
8. a) Willie Mays 7, Roberto Clemente 5, first to run a sub-300 minute  
9. a) Willie Mays 7, Roberto Clemente 5, first to run a sub-300 minute  
10. a) Willie Mays 7, Roberto Clemente 5, first to run a sub-300 minute

Page 8 THE GUARDSMAN Wed., May 14, 1969

## The Guardsman SPORTS

### Golfers Fail

1969 was not a year in which the Golf Team was destined for glory.

At last week's Golden Gate Conference Golf Championships the team finished fourth, losing a State Tournament berth to a team they've had in their hip pocket all year. In individual play, Greg Corvi missed a trip to Palomar when he lost a sudden death play-off. Earlier in the season, the team had to forfeit three matches (all wins) because of an ineligible player.

Playing the GGC tourney at Castlewood Country Club, located near Pleasanton in Alameda County, the Ram duffers came in behind San Jose City College, College of San Mateo and Chabot. San Jose is the class of the league, and one of the best in the state, while Chabot was playing on its home course, which could account for their narrow three-stroke margin of victory over the Rams.

But finishing well in back of San Mateo's Mike Chesson. On the first hole of the play-off, Corvi's drive from the tee put him in bad position for an approach shot to the green. Chesson drove right down the middle of the fairway and won the hole.

All golfers had to play both courses at Castlewood with tee-off time starting at seven in the morning. San Jose's Bob Poon, who only weeks ago shot a superb 68 against the Rams, won the individual title after a play-off with Jeff Lane of Chabot.

Third and fourth places were also decided by a sudden death play-off as San Jose teammates Forrest Fezler and Mark Good battled. Good was better as he bested Fezler. Chris Mountain of San Mateo was the sole possessor of fifth place. Poon and Lane had 36-hole totals of 146 on the par 144 courses. Good and Fezler finished at 148 while Mountain came in at 152. Corvi and Lane had 154s.

Ram Ken Kundert shot a 155, Paul Rea had a 158. John Susko used 159 strokes while Duane Cosper finished with a 167. It was a long, hot day for the Rams.

### Coming Events

Wednesday (May 14)  
TRACK — Northern California Trials, Modesto, 1:30 p.m.

Friday (May 16)  
TRACK — CCSF women's track meet, Humboldt State; continues through Saturday.

Saturday (May 17)  
TRACK — Northern California finals, Hancock, 10:30 p.m.

### Sports Notes

All men interested in playing football this fall should go down to the Men's Gym and sign up with one of the football coaches. See one of the following coaches: Dutch Elston, Alex Schwarz, Grover Klemmer or Ernie Domecus.

Those interested in traveling down to Monterey this Saturday must contact Mrs. Vasquez in the Women's Gym. Monterey Peninsula College is hosting a Sports Day for both men and women students.

### League Champs Smash Ram 1st Division Hopes

San Mateo's League Champs dealt the final blow to the Rams' first division hopes last Tuesday, as they defeated CCSF, 5-2, in ten innings.

The loss put the Rams two games behind Laney with only one game to play. Barry Sbragia, CSM's top pitcher, picked up his ninth victory of the year against no defeats. He fanned seven Ram batters, walked two and allowed only six hits in going the route for the win. It was Sbragia's second decision over the locals this season.

Sbragia also starred with the bat as he got the three-run, tenth-inning rally started with a single. Three singles and a sacrifice bunt got the three runs home for the Bulldogs.

City College scored its two runs in the fourth inning to take a short-lived two-to-one lead. Dave Kline led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Andy Fracchia. Third baseman Jim Smith then smashed a double to plate Kline. Tom Mayfield's single scored Smith.

Hard-luck pitcher John Porcino absorbed the loss.

All swimmers who wish to play water polo this fall, contact Mr. Decker in the Men's Gym.

Jim Smith —Bert Flowers pic

### WEEKEND SPORTS

It must be very hard for a team to finish third in their conference and still take a fifth in the state but City College did it!

Though CCSF tied for third place in the GGC with a 4-3 record the Rams still managed to grab a fifth place finish at the annual West Coast Relays this Saturday with 15 1/2 points.

Clyde Sadler got back on the winning track after being upset at the All-GGC meet by tying for first place in the high jump with a 6'8 leap.

Bob Darling took a second place in the two mile run by sprinting in at 9:21.1, behind Marin's George Stewart. Merritt won the meet, as expected, finishing way out in front with 45 points to second place Bakerfield's 27.

In other late sports news the Ram baseballers, ended their season on a winning note as Tom Mayfield homered in the bottom of the eighth to boost CCSF to a 2-1 victory.

Sophomore pitcher Jerry Lagomarsino was called-on to start his first game of the season. Lagomarsino hurled an almost flawless nine innings, scattering 10 hits while only allowing the Eagles their only run in the first inning.

Behind 1-0 in the sixth inning, Hans Vigil doubled and scored on Rich Heintz's second hit of the day.

It was a day for second-stringers Pete Edwards, Chuck Grey, Rick Esclamare, Ken Barloro, John Lawhorn and Chris Callen all got chances to play.

Coach Ernie Domecus handed out free root beers after the game.

State Finals: Best in West

City College's tracksters will head on to Modesto on May 24 for the final meeting of the year—the State Championship Finals.

Athletes qualify for the meet by placing among the top four competitors in an event at the Northern and Southern California regionals.

For the first time in years, the Northern section of the state will have a chance to compete on an equal basis with their Southern cousins.

Depending on the results of the Nor-Cal meet, Merritt and CCSF will be among the teams spearheading the fight for the north.

—Pat Chan

# Spring Elections Postponed

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1969 NUMBER 13

### President Conlan Confronted By La Raza Unida

By Jack Ruiz

Latino delegates representing La Raza Unida strongly protested the proposed hiring of a new Latin American counselor during a stormy confrontation with the president of City College, Dr. Louis G. Conlan and administrators here last week.

The arguments centered on whether the prospective counselor who was interviewed and recommended by both the Counseling Department and the Academic Senate was acceptable to La Raza Unida.

The meeting, the second one in two weeks, became quite heated at various points in the discussions as participants on both sides became involved in sharp vocal exchanges.

"Unacceptable" The applicant came to the College and was interrogated by La Raza Unida members who stated then and at the meeting that he was unacceptable as a Latin American counselor.

Gabriel Castillo, one of the spokesmen for La Raza Unida said that although the applicant was a Latino, and raised in the Hunter's Point area, he had changed, and could no longer relate to students from the Mission District.

Question "Are you going to hire him or not?" said Castillo, as he asked Conlan point-blank in a dramatic exchange.

Conlan said the man had not been hired, although he was highly recommended, but no decision had been made. Later in the meeting, he said if the applicant were hired, it would be as a regular counselor, not as a Latin American counselor.

Conlan then said that he was interested in hiring a Latin American counselor.

Conlan then said that he was interested in hiring a Latin American counselor "now" and if La Raza had any qualified applicant they recommended, he would be glad to interview him.

Hiring One of the high points during the discussion centered around whether the students would participate in the hiring of all applicants for the Latin American Department.

Basically it means this, the students want to screen all prospective candidates first, and either accept, or reject them, before they are hired by the administration.

In another development, Don Ortiz, A.S. president, and a La Raza member, said that all of the Latin American curriculum had been drawn up by the students after an over a year of research and that they had little



Dave Salazar, a spokesman for La Raza Unida, points out his organization's stand on City College's policy of hiring new Latin American counselors to President Conlan.

—Photo by Samuel Woo

if any help from the administration. "We made some mistakes due to the lack of assistance," said Ortiz. Later we found out one of the courses were not related to four-year colleges, such as Cal and therefore the credits were non-transferable."

The pace of the meeting slowed, as cooler heads prevailed and Conlan said that he would meet with La Raza's steering committee at a later date and set up a system that would eliminate future confrontations. He reiterated though, that the final word on hiring would come through the administration.

Dissatisfaction The meeting ended with both sides dissatisfied with the results, and with questions unanswered, but agreeing to leave the door open on future negotiations and to meet again when it was deemed necessary.

### Recruitment Day; 'Job Hunting on Campus'

#### Employment For Two-Year Grads

By Ray Glin

"This is the finest program we've ever had, measured in the numbers and quality of employers and graduates present," stated Joe Amori, director of placement here, in his evaluation of the College's 14th annual Recruitment Day held last Wednesday.

Participating were 200 graduating Business and Engineering students who, along with their extensive part-time and full-time experiences in their respective fields, met with 55 prospective employer teams from this state, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. The two-year program graduates were interviewed according to their records and respective experiences and approximately one-third of them were hired by the presiding employer teams. The remaining two-thirds will continue with further interviews and some will be employed immediately upon graduation.

Amori, a down-to-earth official whose main concern is student welfare, expressed his disappointment in the few numbers of Blacks involved with the semi-professional program. Of the 200 students in these two-



Joe Amori, director of placement, was toastmaster at the 14th annual Recruitment Day Breakfast held here last Wednesday.

—Photo by Samuel Woo

year programs only 4 were Black. He attributes the Black numerical deficiency to the fact that many Blacks do not realize that these semi-professional courses are offered.

George Crippen, Amori's as-

stant, claims the problem is due to the inefficient and un-knowledgeable high school counseling staff. He feels counselors are inappropriately geared towards academic studies and

(Continued on Page 7)

### Elections Scheduled For Fall Due To Lack of Candidates

Due to a lack of candidates, the Associated Student body elections have been postponed until next fall, according to Art Samuels, dean of student activities.

Samuels proposed the postponement to Student Council last week because "there weren't any presidential or vice-presidential candidates and there were only 11 candidates for 14 Council seats."

Council unanimously passed the proposal, which will postpone the elections until September 25 and 26.

Petitions for student body officers will best 12 units during the remainder of this semester and the first two weeks of the fall term.

Interested students may obtain petitions from Frank Alvarado, election commissioner, in E109; petitions must contain the signatures of 15 students along with their AS card numbers. All candidates must be approved by the election commissioner.

Requirements All candidates are required to carry at least 12 units during their term in office and maintain satisfactory grades.

Candidates for Frosh Council must have no more than 27 1/2 units completed with an overall grade point average of 2.0. Soph Council candidates must have at least 28 units completed with a 2.0 average.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must have completed 42 units or more (in five semesters or less) with a 2.2 average.

Ad Hoc Committee During the first three weeks of next term an ad hoc committee will be in charge of student affairs. The committee will be made up of Don Ortiz, AS president, Brendel Kreighbaum, chairman of the Council of Organizations, and all members of the present Student Council who are returning in the fall.

The committee will also function as a constitutional revision committee and continue in that capacity during the fall semester at the discretion of the new Student Council.

Dean Samuels attributes the lack of candidates to a basic fear that students have about getting too involved.

### Blood Drive

Four hundred and thirty-one pints of blood were donated during the City College Blood Drive which was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in Stalter Wing a few weeks ago.

The organization that donated the most blood was Alpha Sigma Delta Fraternity. The faculty also made a good turnout.

Ed Lew, publicity chairman for the drive, deserves recognition for doing an outstanding job.

A special thanks to Ray Tannehill and his news team, KFFC, ACT—Mr. D's, Coty Perfumes, Columnist Lucille Lando, Warner Bros. records.

A 70c breakfast is now being served daily in Smith Hall from 7:30 to 10 am



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the  
Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco  
Thomas O. Graham, Editor  
184  
Vol. 68, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1969 Page 2

## Crime, Poor Housing And Filth Characterize Haight

By Gerry Engler

Since the departure of the "true" Hippies, Haight street has reverted back toward a slum.

All the requirements for a slum have been fulfilled. There is poor housing coupled with high rent. Hoodlums roam the streets at night and pick up a little extra money.

One incident reported was a gang of youths that attacked a five year old boy, brought him into the park and cut him up.

One student is paying \$9 dollars a month for a two room apartment. The two rooms contain a bedroom and a small kitchen. The bathroom is outside in the hall for the use of the five other apartments on the floor.

In the past few years, fire inspectors and the Department of Public Health have gone into a few of the buildings and condemned them.

During the height of the "Hip-

pie invasion" the city kept the streets clean as possible, because Haight Street was a tourist attraction. Grayline Sight-seeing buses included the "Hippie Haven" on their tour of the city.

According to some officers in the Park Police Department, crime and drugs have risen more last year than any other previous year.

There are quite a few armed robberies which deal mostly with drugs.

The Park Emergency Hospital backs up the report citing numerous cases of victims coming into the hospital suffering from knife wounds and wanting treatment for cuts and bruises.

One resident of the Haight blames the mess on the apathy of most of the residents of the area. There is a small movement attempting to rid the area of the filth.

Before World War II the Haight district was inhabited by upper middle class residents.

## Route S.F.

## City's Fight to Save Victorian Homes

By Boku Kodama

San Francisco is perhaps the most colorful city in America, not only because of its fascinating history, its hills or bridges but because of its attempts to preserve those precious things of yesteryear. The latest project being undertaken is the preservation of the once majestic Victorian homes.

The era when Victorian homes were built began in 1880 and lasted until the 1920's. Today, 1100 of those buildings still stand, most of which are to be condemned and destroyed. However, in an effort to protect a memory of the past, the Landmarks Committee and the San Francisco Redevelopment

Agency have brought about preliminary plans to save as many of the old houses as possible.

Jim Vann of the Central Redevelopment Agency stated that so far, over 500 Victorian homes have been rated by city building inspectors as being in satisfactory condition or as good enough to be reconditioned to meet the city requirements. Vann also said that of the 1100 homes which stand, 42 percent of them are located in the Western Addition, the site of the Japanese Cultural Center, the Fillmore slums and the new St. Mary's Cathedral. In this district, its tenants are mostly low-income families but owned predominantly by "outsiders." In several

cases where the owners were required to bring up the standard of their property, the tenants were faced with an increase in the rent; thus, on occasion, these tenants were forced to move.

The agency has acquired a few of these homes. They will be put up for sale with the hope that the federal government will provide for a loan with a small three percent interest rate to help new buyers recondition their new old Victorian buildings. (The loan proposal will be or will not be approved no earlier than July 1 of this year.)

Those who live in these homes or who live in the district will have first crack at purchasing these buildings; second will be the non-profit organizations; and last will be outside private buyers.

In reconditioning the buildings, Vann has estimated that anywhere between \$5,000 to \$6,000 would be necessary. In some cases where the owners have already improved upon their homes, about \$10,000 was needed.



Left alone in a TR-3, this little boy got behind the wheel, put goggles on his head and pulled out a cigarette. As we all know, little boys like to imitate.

Guardsman Photo by Samuel Woo

## 'Guns Are Ugly, People Are Beautiful'-- Eldridge Cleaver States In His New Book

By Jim Browning  
ELDRIDGE CLEAVER's Post-Prison Writings and Speeches edited by Robert Scheer (Random House \$5.95).

"The basic problem in this country today, is political confusion," states Eldridge Cleaver. In this collection of his post-prison writings and speeches, brilliantly edited by Robert Scheer.

"People don't know who their enemies are," Cleaver adds, "they don't know who their friends are. They don't know whether to be afraid of the right or of the left. They don't know whether they themselves belong on the right or on the left."

In "Open Letter to Ronald Reagan," written in May, 1968, Cleaver denies the charges brought against him and states

The returning soldiers bought newer houses under the G.I. bill. Lower middle class people began to move into the area, and as time went by, the class got lower.

White residents began to move out of the district as more Black residents moved in.

In the summer of 1967 young people from all over the nation moved in and attempted to change the Haight district to the Love district.

Unsuccessful in San Francisco, the "Love" people moved to New Mexico and other desolate areas of the Southwestern United States.

that he was, in fact, a "political prisoner."

The black revolutionary theme is discussed in "Psychology: The Black Bible," an evaluation of Frantz Fanon's "The Wretched of the Earth," and in "The Land Question and Black Liberation," an essay on black power action vs. the land-acquisition policy of the Black Muslims.

"The Decline of the Black Muslims" and "The Death of Martin Luther King: Requiem for Nonviolence," are two approaches to the radical problem that Cleaver asserts are "played out."

The Panthers, according to Cleaver, never advocated "people going around inventing hostilities and burning down schools." Rather as Cleaver says, they urged that hostilities

in the black community be "focused on specific targets."

"I don't dig violence," Cleaver writes. "Guns are ugly. People are what's beautiful; and when you use a gun to kill someone, you're doing something ugly." Cleaver assesses the growing disgust of black America correctly when he says, "There is a large and deepening layer of black people in this country who cannot be tricked anymore by having a few black faces up front."

"We start with basic principle," says Cleaver, "that every man, woman, and child on the face of the earth deserves the very highest standard of living that human knowledge and technology is capable of providing. Period. No more than that, no less than that."

## Jerry Bradford's Jam Session, An Unstructured Music Program

By Boku Kodama

When I first began rapping with Jerry, I had a feeling of ease and informality. With guitar in one hand, an amp in the other, we walked toward B-5 where he held his jam sessions on Tuesday nights, an activity sponsored by the Experimental College.

Jerry Bradford, a year out of Lowell High School, has been a guitarist for four years. "What's the purpose of your jam sessions?" I asked.

"Well, it's a get-together of

musicians, you know, and we just do our thing," he said, and then continued, "I personally like to play the Blues but sometimes, someone just gets a tune going and the rest of us just join in... we have an unstructured situation here, which is a groove."

With guitar in hand and amp ready to go, Jerry began hitting some notes. I asked him, "How many musicians do you usually have for these sessions?"

"It fluctuates," he said, "sometimes only three and sometimes as many as twelve. We also get people who come in and listen to us which is okay except that we're working and they're just sitting around."

"Last year, I played with a folk group," Jerry revealed, "we used to play gigs for clubs and organizations but we had personality conflicts, so we broke up. Man, when you've got chicks in your group, it doesn't work."

"How did you conceive these jam sessions that you now hold?" I asked him a second time. He was too caught up on a tune to hear me the first time around.

"I've wanted to jam and I knew about them but it wasn't until I heard 'Super Session', with Mike Bloomfield, Steve Stills and Al Kooper at the Fillmore, that I made up my mind to form one."

Jerry commented, "Jamming's a groove! I hope this article gets people to jam with us."

I left before the music began. Anyone for jamming?

## Guardsman Staff

(The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students in the journalism department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday except during the year with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorial are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the Guardsman, the department or the college. Editorial office, 306, Science Hall, telephone 867-7772, ext. 246.)

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## THE BRASS KNUCKLE by mike berman and brian chin



## Summer Work

A new and unique program to help the young people of San Francisco to find work this summer has been initiated by the leaders of City Hall, unions, churches and big businesses.

The founders pledged to buy 1000 shares of stock at \$50 a share to start its campaign. They will then set out to raise another \$50,000 from the general public.

"The San Francisco Summer Happening," as the program is called, will try to help the 40,000 teenagers who will be vacationing for the summer.

## Classified

FOR SALE  
Camera: Roliflex with flash in cases—No. 1 and No. 2 close-up lenses \$75. Slide projector: Wellenset Automatic No. 815; 25 ft. hand cord; 12 trays \$60. Phone: 566-9745.

1967 Honda 305SC \$450 or offer. Call area 566-2618.

'63 Ford "Funny Car" & parts \$500. Harley 45" \$275; other car and bike parts. Electric motors \$7.50-\$14.64. 2336 niles 467-3033.

1965 Triumph TR 4, beautiful. Call area, 731-9211.

8 ft. cab over camper, Travett, Clean \$825. 344-4492.

LOST & FOUND  
Found: 35 mm stand, auto camera at Nat'l Forest west of Greenfield 1st wk. April. Contact Charles Stelling, 741 Anissa Way, No. 78, Newport Beach, Ca.

PERSONAL  
Wid.: Beautiful Chinese Girls to meet G.H. and J.H. at KGSF.

Typing: My home 661-7337. Expert all fields, reasonable.

Wanted: Immed. exchange 2-4 hrs. hwy/baby. for rm. & board. 921-7816

Wanted: Ride to Chic. or N.Y. before June 18. Lee, 767-2796.

Jim: I love you! I love you! I love you! Love and kisses, Carole

## 33rd Cal Northern Banquet Huge Success For H & R

The Hotel and Restaurant Department presented their 33rd Annual California Northern Hotel Association Dinner last week to 613 members of the H&R industry, the largest attendance and the most successful banquet in the history of the department.

"This year's dinner involved more student participation and involvement. The students who helped plan the dinner displayed initiative and excellent teamwork," according to Pete Pu-

## English Chairman Resigns



Don Snapp resigns as chairman of the English Department after four years.

## Snapp Pursues Other Interests

"Naturally, I resign with reluctance from the chairmanship of the department I consider the most vital and important in the entire college," stated Donald Snapp, chairman of the English Department here.

"However, I sincerely feel that after four years, a change of chairman is necessary and beneficial," he continued. "I anticipate with great pleasure the return to teaching, and the possible pursuance of an additional degree."

During Snapp's chairmanship, the English Department has doubled in size and will boast 83 members in the fall. Communications 3A and 3B have been completely reorganized; art & Berkeley sophomore transfer courses have been added to the curriculum, and ESL (English as a second language) has been reorganized and enlarged to 10 instructors.

Snapp was appointed chairman of the department by President Conlan in September of 1965 and is presently completing his fourth year in that capacity. He entered the English Department here in September of 1948.

City College's Department of English is now one of the largest in the United States, even among four year colleges. This in itself is a tribute to Snapp and the chairmen before him, who worked so hard to achieve this success.

Jim Cagnacci will pick up where Snapp has left off as chairman and hopefully carry the department to new and greater heights.



## Signs of Society's Last Stand?

# Problems of Population and Pollution

### Clean Our Air Or We Will Die

By Philip Fairbrother

High atop Coit Tower, I was horrified to gaze upon a murky blanket of polluted air covering the city. This polluted air is becoming a dangerous menace to one's well being. This foul-smelling air is a menace because it reduces visibility, as well as irritates eyes, nose and throat. If such pollution continues, we humans will die in the near future.

The continual exposure of individuals to even relatively low levels of air pollution may promote the development of cancer, heart disease, and chronic bronchitis.

Our air is becoming nothing but a vast sewer. Factories, power plants, and paper mills are often the culprits that are adding to this sewer system. The air in urban areas seems to have about four times as many air contaminants as rural areas; so we poor urban dwellers are condemned to death sooner than our rural dwellers.

Man can live for five weeks without food and five days without water, but only 5 minutes without air. Because poisonous gases go into the air, and we must breathe to live, our life span will be shortened.

We must all be made aware of this dangerous air pollution



Is this a modern playground? It was once a beach where children could swim and play.

—Photo by Steven Tsipitsis

## Why Not Turn On???

By Pat Sherman

The main crime among students is drugs. Drugs are easy to get, and they are easy to use. They are easy to hide, and they are easy to carry. They are easy to use, and they are easy to get. They are easy to hide, and they are easy to carry. They are easy to use, and they are easy to get. They are easy to hide, and they are easy to carry.

to get hold of, go at a low price, and have no funny taste like alcohol, so why not turn on? Drugs are a hangup which too many youths can't shake. The more the young use and publicize dope, the more the adult society becomes uptight with the youthful rebellion.

Drugs are already being widely used by youths. It is becoming part of the swinging society to be a "head." The number of people who indulge in discreet little trips—just for the fun of it—grows constantly.

Marijuana is the drug most used by people today, for it is the easiest drug to get. The trip is usually very mellow and one tends to laugh, talk, and eat a lot. Marijuana has not as yet been proven harmful to the body or brain. Other drugs which are harmful to the body include Acid, Speed, Smack, STP, THC, diet pills, and downers.

Taking drugs is illegal; but many other crimes stem from drugs as well. One might steal or rob in order to get money for his supply. Frequent sex crimes, such as a girl having her body mutilated by friends while on Acid, are committed while on drugs. The most serious crime committed while under the influence of drugs is murder. Not only the Haight-Ashbury but the Sunset District has experienced such a crime.

If you want to ruin your mind, your sex life, or even your future life, why not take a little trip? Everyone else does. But do you want to live or die? The decision is yours!!

This special section was prepared by the members of the Com 5A Experimental Sections. Editors: Eileen Turner, Roxanne Young, Copy Editors: Shirley Chin, Don Tait, Philip Fairbrother, Layout: Barbara Bradford, Lewis Schrech. Photography: June Rasner, Steve Sweet, Steve Tsipitsis.

### Children Endangered

## Trash Poses Threat of Death

By Madew Montgomery

Eight children in New York have contracted typhoid fever from eating a floating watermelon. The cause of this disease has been traced back to you, the citizens. In the near future, many high authorities may contact you concerning the cause of such diseases and many other offenses that you are not now aware of. The best way to meet such a problem is to face it head on. Know what you are doing and correct it. Here is what to do.

The reason the eight children in New York contracted typhoid fever from a watermelon was because of the millions of tons of garbage being thrown into the Hudson River. This garbage comes from paper people throwing away, the water with which people wash their clothes, and oil that many people drain from their cars. Also, unwanted bath water and the water from toilets make up a large portion of domestic waste.

When domestic wastes combine with agriculture and industrial wastes, a tremendous amount of garbage flows into rivers, lakes and bays all over the United States.

Industry throws away their wastes from cooling, washing, flushing, extracting and from chemical treatment. Each may cause sickness or death in marine life. The United States Public Health Service has reported more than 6.3 million fish were killed in thirty-six states over a seven-month period due to garbage thrown into rivers and lakes. Such water pollution not only affects marine life, but in many parts of the United States such as Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, people use rivers, lake and bay water for drinking.

In agriculture, chemicals are used to destroy insects and produce richer soil for food production. These chemicals are washed into rivers and lakes by rain. This again affects people because the same water is used for drinking. Of one hundred fifty million Americans that are served by municipal water supplies, one hundred million of them are getting water from sources into which one hundred twenty million have already dumped garbage.

In San Francisco, water isn't taken from the bay for drinking.

However, the bay has been termed a cesspool because of all the sewage dumped into it. Such sewage consists of household waste, service station waste, waste from slaughter houses, chemicals used to produce canned food and garbage from streets.

Since our water supply is running short, we will eventually get our drinking water from the bay. What are we going to do when we want a drink of clean water?

Unless we, the people in San Francisco, demand the authorities establish treatment facilities for waste, many people will die from disease and thirst. Not only must we demand treatment, but we must also promote the idea to our relatives and friends in other cities. We must convince them to demand clean water because their jobs, their living standards, the future of their children, the economic and social health of their communities, the stability and continued strength of this nation depend upon the cheapest resource they have, water.

Remember that the water on this planet stays about the same while the population continues to grow. Moreover, almost every creek, river, lake and bay in the United States is polluted.

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## Contraceptives...a No, No?

By Roxanne Young

Catholic couples can go on practicing birth controls without making an issue of it. But a priest must preach and teach. He cannot avoid the issue if there is conflict between what the Pope directs him to teach and what his conscience tells him to do.

Let me first define some terms so that we can better understand the issue. Contraception is the means of preventing conception. Conception is a term for a female mammal's becoming pregnant. Conception takes place following sex relations when the sperm from the male joins an egg in the female. Birth control depends on preventing this meeting and union. A medical device or product used for this purpose is called a contraceptive.

The methods presently used in the U.S. include: oral contraceptives; the diaphragm, cervical cap, and chemical contraceptives; the condom and coitus interruptus; the rhythm method; and intrauterine devices.

Many Catholic theologians declared that there is no moral difference between the rhythm method and the pill and that the latter only affords greater ease and certainty. Increasing numbers of Catholics were following the advice of their physicians and using various contraceptives instead of the rhythm method, since there had not been any definite papal announcement on the subject for five years.

There are right ways and wrong ways to resolve the tension within the church. The worst possible way would be for dissenters to leave the church. Another would be for dissenters to be forced out of the church.

Unless differences over the Pope's encyclical can be straightened out there will be a long period of discontent, not only in the Roman Catholic Church, but also in the daily lives of Catholic married couples.

The Pope supported his reasoning by placing primary re-

liance on Catholic tradition and the authority of the papacy. But theologians defied the Pope's authority insisting that the encyclical was not binding on married Catholics who have good reasons to practice birth control.

In a long introduction, the encyclical cites the many reasons put forward by theologians in favor of birth control: the population explosion, the economic difficulties involved in raising a large family, new insights into the psychological nature of sexual experience. In the end though, the Pope rejects them all.

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## DANGER: Polluted Air

By Carol Quinby

Air pollution is becoming a major problem. In many communities pollution is the cause for many sickness such as acute respiratory infections, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema, bronchial asthma and lung cancer.

One sign of air pollution is reduction in visibility. This is caused by the high density of dust and smoke particles plus the darkening effect of nitrogen dioxide. Other signs of air pollution would be the darkening of paint, the cracking of rubber and the corrosion of metals.

Pollution is also harmful to plant life. Rather than killing the plant it will lessen the quality and quantity of it. The annual plant loss in the Bay Area is over \$5,000,000.

Pollution is caused by ultraviolet rays of the sun reacting with the various chemical compounds in the air. During the summer months from June to October pollution is the heaviest. This is because during these months with long hours and bright sunshine the chemicals are exposed to ultraviolet rays for a sufficient time to "cook" them. However, on days when the area is covered with fog, the pollution will not form.

Smoke, dust, mists, ash and fumes are some of the names given to particles in the air that form pollution in either a solid or a liquid state.

In general there are three reasons for pollution "burning or the application of heat, chemical reactions in the grinding, or polarizing of material."

Remember that the water on this planet stays about the same while the population continues to grow. Moreover, almost every creek, river, lake and bay in the United States is polluted.

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## Food Supply Seen as India's Major Concern

By Eileen Turner

It's eleven o'clock and you're beginning to feel hungry. But, if you think you're hungry, think about the poor people in India. You might be hungry two hours a day, but in India most of the people are hungry 24 hours a day. And although the average life span in India is a short 30 years—well, thirty years is a long time to be hungry.

Wonder why the people in India cannot help their starving people, or why other countries don't try to help them? Looking into the problem of food supply will show you how complex the difficulties of the underdeveloped countries are.

India is primarily an agricultural country, but many of the farmers are still using old tools and ancient techniques for farming. They're afraid to break with tradition and try new products and modern techniques. Often they reject advice on more advanced farming methods; they refuse to try new grains. Therefore, their food production is not as high as it might be.

But people in India also have much larger families to feed. Because the average man in India has very little education and does not believe that he can control his fate, he fails to realize that he need not produce fifteen children to have ONE to carry on his farm and name. Imagine one million men with families of fifteen children each. There would be fifteen million people in just one generation.

Until the population is reduced or until the food supply catches up with the population growth, most of the people of India will go hungry.

The next time you feel hungry and head for the cafe, just think about India.

## Urban Housing--The Problem and a Solution

By Al Suguitan

Urban housing is a major problem in San Francisco today. The problem areas that lack adequate housing are concentrated in the Hunters Point, Western Addition and south Market Street sections of the city.

**Hunters Point**  
In the Hunters Point area of 134 acres, 114 acres contain 834 units of temporary housing from World War II still being occupied by low-income families. Of the 263 buildings, 187 are now dilapidated beyond repair. An additional 14 are a blight to the community. There is no area for recreation or community facilities and landscaping is completely absent.

**South of Market**  
South of Market Street there exists a chaotic combination of blighted residential, commercial, and industrial buildings unfit and unsafe for occupancy, and a group of overcrowded dwellings with inadequate provisions for ventilation, light and sanitation. These conditions contribute substantially and increasingly to problems of health, the rise in crime and the maintenance of fire safety.

**Western Addition**  
The same conditions exist in the city's Western Addition area and through the Fillmore district where blighted and forgotten neighborhoods provide substandard homes for many low-income families.

As a result of proposed planning and added financial assistance from the 1965 Federal Aid Legislation, the city has executed a program for renewal, now in progress, in six major areas of San Francisco.

A program to renew the Western Addition is nearly completed with the Japanese Town Center and the modern apartment housing (such as Martin Luther King Towers and the Cathedral Hill complex) suited for low-to-moderate income families.

In the Hunters Point area, plans for better housing and recreational facilities have passed the planning stages and now employment will be provided when the projects begin.

The Yerba Buena Center project in the south of Market area will add a new downtown section to the city along with a new sports complex and improved housing. In the Embarcadero district, new hotels, theaters and shops will be built.

Completion of the projects is expected in 1974 when the city will also have a new rapid transit system linking downtown San Francisco with outlying suburbs in the Bay Area. Total expenditures will amount to 433 million dollars for renewal and redevelopment.

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## Speaking of Refuse...

By Karen Chin

Don't throw away that candy wrapper, paper cup or cigarette package. There are enough garbage problems already without your adding to them.

San Francisco creates more than 1,800 tons of refuse per day. This volume would be approximately 750 truckloads per day. Just think of that!

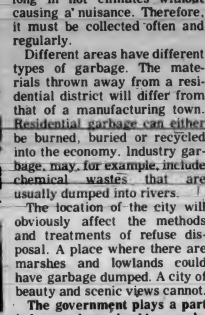
Different areas have different types of garbage. The materials thrown away from a residential district will differ from that of a manufacturing town. Residential garbage can either be burned, buried or recycled into the economy. Industry garbage, may, for example, include chemical wastes that are usually dumped into rivers.

The location of the city will obviously affect the methods and treatments of refuse disposal. A place where there are marshes and lowlands could have garbage dumped. A city of beauty and scenic views cannot.

The government plays a part in how garbage should or can be disposed. Any garbage disposal plan requires several years before any improvements take place.

With that change, a new policy of garbage disposal would probably appear, thus breaking and changing the old plan.

With all this information in mind, one can readily see that the garbage problem requires a vast array of solutions; solutions that are not known but must be found.



No place for flowers... Photo by June Rasner

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## Act NOW or-- Water Pollution Here to Stay

By Rodney Tom



# Women's News

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## Sylvia Curtis Voices Opinion On Alioto, Panthers, Nixon

By Jim Browning

"Some individual Blacks in this country have the means to succeed in life, but for the mass of Blacks living in the ghetto, these means are a long way off," stated Sylvia Curtis, political science major and a Financial Aid secretary.

"The Panthers and the Mission Rebels have done a lot to organize the community into one body and to make the people aware of the goals and oppor-

## New Attitudes For Filipino Club

A recent improvement characterized by progress and the initiative to unite academically as well as socially has overcome the Filipino Club. Members and officers of the club have gradually become aware of this new change.

The stress on club members this semester lies on academic achievement, a representative stress is shown in the formation of a club tutorial and counseling program, wherein members help each other academically on a more personal level.

Attitudes shared between club members have risen to a more nationalistic degree. This is exemplified by the recent action taken to change the club's former name, "Filipino-American Club" to the now used "Filipino Club."

Filipinos on campus are now taking strides toward political activity. Club officers and members are in the process of conferring with Filipino teachers in the community in the quest of discovering why there is a lack of Filipino teachers in the San Francisco Unified School District.

Recent achievements of the Filipino Club include the acquisition of a club office located in the old bookstore. The room is now being utilized to its fullest extent for the club's academic and social purposes.

"Undoubtedly, this semester the Filipino Club of this campus has provoked a stronger attitude of Filipino nationalism for the good of its members and the Filipino community," secretary Josie Domingo, commented.

Sylvia Curtis speaks her mind. (Photo by Samuel Wool)

tunities available. Although I'm not a militant, I believe in what they're trying to do.

"They've really helped the ghetto dweller," she continues, "but they can't do the entire job alone. So far, the White community hasn't done very much to help."

Miss Curtis thinks that Mayor Alioto has a "bad" opinion toward the Panthers. "Instead of trying to understand and communicate with them, he merely sits in his great white castle, always criticizing them."

"He could really see what's happening in this city but hasn't. By communicating he could break down the wall of racial hatred that exists."

She brands ex-vice president Hubert Humphrey as being "a wishy-washy old liberal, who has no mind or backbone of his own."

"I actually represents part of the conservative opinion."

Of President Nixon, she says, "Now that he's in office he's better than when he was running last year. He has proposed some very good programs — allowances to poverty families, the lottery draft, and his new foreign policy."

Miss Curtis thinks that the best segment of City College is the small classes and the Experimental College. She attributes the negative characteristics to a lack of campus spirit.

"Since the students are here for only a brief time, they ask themselves 'why should I do anything for the school. I'm only here for two years, let the next guy worry about it.'"

Born in Berkeley, raised in Palo Alto, Miss Curtis plans to attend U.C. Berkeley.



**SIDESHOW** — As she leisurely wandered around the campus conversations would stop and heads would turn to look at the beautiful young maiden. But as the sun slowly settled, the girl became a lovely memory — a memory that man will not forget. (Photo by Tony Ragaglia)



**SUMMER TIME**—With summer nearly here girls can put away those skirts, boots and parkas and begin concentrating on fashions for beach wear. This particular display suggests that women shop-

pers who buy now can save on next year's ski wear or can purchase the latest style bikini for this year. (Photo by Samuel Wool)

## Recipe For Single Girls

You look into your purse, and you find you've only got 11 cents. That guy you've been drooling over for months has finally accepted your invitation to have dinner with you. You're getting desperate; after all, what can you buy for 11 cents?

No sweat! Cook the "Poor Man's Goose," and just hope that you have all the necessary ingredients.

**Poor Man's Goose**  
1 1/2 lbs. beef or pork liver, sliced  
2 tablespoons bacon fat  
Salt and pepper  
5 medium onions, sliced  
5 medium potatoes, sliced  
5 slices bacon

Remove skin and veins from liver, then cut liver into serving pieces. Brown slices lightly on both sides in hot fat, about one half minute on each side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put liver and drippings into bottom of large (ten-cup) casserole. Add onions, then potatoes, and sprinkle with more salt and pepper. Top with bacon slices. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) one hour. Then remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer to crisp bacon. Serve hot.

## Make Your Own — — and Cheap!

During the early part of the 19th century American furniture craftsmen developed a mode of decoration that is still popular, and what is more, that lends itself to modern application: the stencil.

The stencil is not limited or restricted to any particular form; it may be as easily employed to create a Diesel locomotive as to create the quaint old design of nuts, maple leaves, or roses.

Those who are attracted to the old designs but who at the same time feel that they are not wholly suitable to modern furniture should not overlook the possibilities of adaptation — that is, the modernization of these old motifs. Anyone who is at all artistically ingenious, can modernize the old craft by the use of such naturalistic objects as leaves, flowers, shells, etc.

All those who use the craft should first make a number of practice panels before they apply their work to actual furniture.

The basic principle is that of taking a piece of paper, draw-

ing a design on it, and then cutting out the design — which for simplicity's sake, we will say is an apple. We wish to duplicate this apple many times. The stencils should be cut into thin stenciling paper, which may be purchased at any large paint store; or we may prepare our own stenciling paper. This may be a good tough grade of wrapping paper that has been dipped in melted paraffin. This will prevent anything but superficial sticking to the sort of tacky surface that the stencil must be used on.

In the actual cutting of the stencil, we must avoid all ragged edges — such as a dull knife might make.

The cut stencil is then placed on the surface to be decorated, and the open space representing the apple is covered with whatever kind of paint we wish.

In actual practice, of course, the matter is not quite as simple as that. If we smear paint in place of the simple way mentioned above, we shall very soon find ourselves in plenty of hot water. We shall find that the paint has seeped underneath the edges of the stencil so that when the stencil is lifted we have a ragged, ugly-looking edge.

—R.C.

## Joe Amori's Campus Job Agency Hosts Recruiters

(Continued from Page 1)

guiding students to general education courses. The atmosphere of racial discrimination still hovers over the minds of the Blacks and other minority groups although many employers have emphasized equal opportunity, concluded Crippen. The number of students, in general, participating in the semi-professional courses are all too few according to Amori. He feels that 200 out of 10,000 students enrolled in the program is much too small a number. Amori thinks there should be 500 to 1000. Two school years (354 days) is all the student needs to invest for a rewarding return of a stable job and a high pay range of \$400 to \$750, with a good chance to earn more, he said.

The annual Recruitment Day's City College Service Award was given to the California State Automobile Association on behalf of its undying contribution in the recruiting, training, and placement of qualified community students over a period of 26 years.

The presiding Recruitment Day Queen was Glenda Susan Gogel, an evening class journalism major and a full-time employee of the C.S.A.A.

The 14 year old wholesale-type, recruitment program has met with undeniable success. What are the participating student and employer reactions?

Linda Granucci, secretarial graduate: "Better insight into what a company has to offer. It's much more of a personal thing and it's better than having to go downtown."

Darlene Crowley, accounting graduate: "Gives expert experience in talking and interacting with people. Students benefit by the experience of this interaction for future reference."

Juan Givens, data processing graduate: "I'm taking the data test this Friday from the Civil Service Commission through an interview here. This program gives you a chance to see which company suits your particular skill without needless and extensive travel. A definite personal touch."

Virginia Gillespie, personnel manager for "Employers Overload": "All these graduates are excellent candidates. They are far above the average applicant we receive. I've been coming back for the past 14 years because of the high quality of applicants. They all make excellent trainees and many have elevated themselves to the executive seat."

Frank Graeber, CCSF alumnus and regional personnel officer for State Fund: "These students are tremendously well-prepared and know exactly what they want. We've twice the amount of vacancies than applicants. Quality is exceptional."

## Behavioral Sci. Dept. Started At the College

A new department, Behavioral Sciences, will begin here next fall when the Social Sciences are realigned.

Psychology and Sociology will be the only studies in the department; the remaining History, Political Science, Economics, Anthropology, American Studies, and Philosophy will comprise the Social Science department.

"This is a reflection of the growth of the school," explained James Billwiller, Dean of Instruction. "The department has become too large for smooth operation necessitating a reorganization into like sciences." Students will not be affected by the change either in graduation or transfer requirements.

## A Thank You

The Students and Teachers of All Races (STAR), an organization here at City College, expresses their grateful appreciation to George Dodge and in particular to owner George Riggs for donating the 1961 Chrysler Newport for the STAR car wrecking booth at the recent Spring Festival.

A special thanks also to John Absalom, sales manager, for representing the dealership at the festival.

—Joel Panzer

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Doranne Van Ende receives her \$250 scholarship from one member of the International Foot Printers Association.

## Crim Majors Receive Awards

The Criminology Department saw two criminology students each receive a \$250 scholarship May 8, at a luncheon here. Henry Friedlander and Doranne Van Ende were presented the scholarships from the International Foot Printers Association.

These students were chosen by

the criminology department heads based on the students' service to the department and the school, their interest in attending a four-year college in the future and their scholastic standing.

Under Sheriff from San Francisco County Frank Smith presented the awards.

The Sophomore Class invites you to a "Bonanza Dance" this Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Smith Hall. The 5-piece band "Arsenal of Light" will be playing. They are hoping for a sensational turnout — so they've slashed the admission charge in half. The price will be 50 cents with an A.S. card and \$1 without! (usual price is \$1.25 to \$2).

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the date, Wednesday, May 28 the place, Placement Center the time, Contact Placement Center for an interview appointment. the non-agree interviewer, Roberta Hawkins Make a decision. We probably won't be here again this year.

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# AMS Sportsfest Tomorrow Nite

## 'Big Jess' Is All-State

Jess Arterberry, the Rams' big 6-8 center, capped off his return to City College by being named to the second string All-State team recently.

The 26 year old ex-GI came to the college after an absence of several years during which he did a service hitch and got married.

His height played a big factor in CCSF's basketball fortunes this past season as the Rams had no one else over 6-3.

Not an offensive player, Arterberry, nevertheless, still managed to place 16th in league scoring with a 12.6 ppg. He was third in team scoring behind Telvis Jones and Darrell Fregia.

It was primarily his defensive ability along with a talent for blocking shots and intimidating opponents that resulted in his All-State selection.

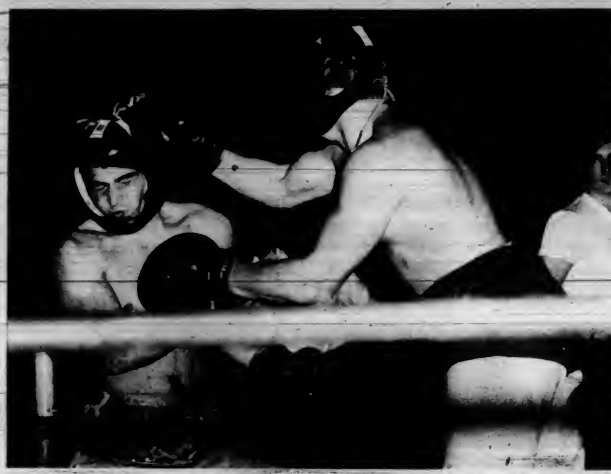
Arterberry's presence at the pivotal position enabled the Rams to lead the league in defense with only 788 points allowed in 14 games.

Arterberry, who is currently being sought by Cal State at Los Angeles, also made the All-Northern California first team. Telvis Jones, another Ram cager, placed on the All-NorCal

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THE GUARDSMAN

Wed., May 21, 1969



Here's just a sample of what fight fans are in for tomorrow evening at the AMS Sportsnight. Photo—P. Elliott

## The Guardsman SPORTS Weekend Sports

"Quality is better than quantity" is an old saying City College proved true last Saturday afternoon at the Northern California track championships. Though not one Ram managed to place first in an event, CCSF still grabbed second spot honors, edging out third place Sacramento City College by half a point, 48-47½.

Merritt's sprint circus finished way out in front of the herd with 70 points for first place.

Humberto Hernandez put off his best show of the year, placing second in the mile with a 4:15.7 as George Stewart edged out the gutsy San Franciscan with a 4:14.7.

Stewart also took first place in the two mile with a 9:16.8 while Vic Cary and Bob Darling of CCSF took third and fourth in the race with 9:22.8 and 9:23.4 recordings.

City College did surprisingly well in the 440 and mile relays after a poor conference season. Both teams qualified for the state championship trials by taking a fourth in the 440 (41.5) and a third in the mile (3:16.9).

Performers qualify for the state meet by taking a fourth place or higher at either the NorCal or Southern California meet.

CCSF also did well in the jumping events. Tom Clyburn had one of his best leaps of the year with a 24-4 second place performance in the long jump.

Clyde Sadler took third in the high jump with a 6-4 showing. Hardier Don Bruce failed to qualify for the state trials as his 45-9½ outing in the triple jump was only good for a fifth.

Vince Ainsley was the sole Ram sprinter to place with a 49.0 fourth in the 440.

The biggest story of the meet, though, was the startling upset of Warren Edmonson in the 100 and 220. For the THIRD time in a week Eddie Hart of Contra Costa had beaten the T-Birds' freshman flash.

Hart edged Edmonson with a 9.5 clocking to his 9.6. Edmonson again tasted defeat in the 220, taking second to San Jose's Mike Miller. Miller flashed in at 20.8 to crack Ernie Provost's old meet record of 21.1.

Fresno City College, the team that upset Merritt a few weeks ago at the NorCal Relays, had a miserable day, taking sixth place with 29½ points.

The Ram tracksters will next travel to Modesto for their final meet of the year—the State Finals. Today the cindermen will go there for the trials, in preparation for the twilight affair to be held on Saturday night at 6:00.

The top teams from Southern California are Los Angeles City College (winner of the SoCal championship), Bakersfield and LA Valley.

The Southland has some good talent in the distances this year. Jim Estes (LA Valley) has turned in 1:52.0 and 4:07.6 in the 800 and mile. Rich Hitchcock (Bakersfield) has run the two mile in 8:59.6.

Gary O'Sullivan (Compton) is the top weight man for Southern California having tossed the shotput 36-2½.

## Athletic Banquet

City College will honor this semester's athletes with the semi-annual athletic banquet scheduled for next Tuesday.

The dinner, which is sponsored by the block SE club, will present the sportsmen with the blocks and awards they earned this past spring.

Coaches from the various high schools will attend to see their ex-players receive their various prizes.

All of the spring sports teams along with the basketball team will be at the banquet.

In addition to giving out the blocks, most valuable players awards will also be presented at the dinner.

## CCSF Boxing Fans In For Big Evening

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close and the associated Men Students plan to help celebrate its closing with their semi-annual Sportsnight scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Men's Gym. Action starts at 8:30 and won't let up until 11:00. Admission is free.

Activities at Sportsnight will include such varied events as the intramural championship basketball game, a gymnastic exhibition and boxing matches.

The Black Students' Union will meet the Alpha Phi Absalom fraternity for the intramural cage crown to open up the evening. Tipoff time is set for 10 minutes to seven.

After the game, starting at around 8:10, will be a gymnastics exhibition. It'll star members of the college's gymnastic classes.

The biggest event of the evening, though, will start at a quarter to nine with the boxing matches. The fighters, current cream of the college's boxing classes, are selected from a series of elimination bouts.

Trophies will be given to the respective winners in their categories tomorrow night.

In the past few years attendance at AMS nights have greatly fallen off.

Sportsnights are semi-annual events, held every January and May, near the end of each semester. In addition to Sportsnight, AMS also sponsors the intramural basketball league.

Individuals or teams that wish to join the AMS league should see either Mr. Gaddy or the AMS president early next semester.

The main purpose of the AMS is to provide an outlet for the amateur athlete who either doesn't have the time or the talent to participate on any of the college's intercollegiate teams.

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SAN FRANCISCO WARRIORS' TICKET OFFICE



Bill Somerville, executive director of the Wright Institute, expressed how he felt about the training program.

The Wright Institute will help administrators to cope with the problems of minority and disadvantaged students. (Photos by Samuel Woo)

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Journalism Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 68 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969 NUMBER 12

## Summer Employment For Students Scarce Here

Summer jobs for college students this year are in short supply because of cutbacks in summer hiring and an increase in the number of job seekers, according to Joseph A. Amori, Director of Placement here.

"This is one of the poorest years for summer hiring I have witnessed in the past ten years," Amori said.

As the college enrollments increase throughout California and the nation, a job squeeze results for the reason that the demand for summer jobs is far greater than the increase in job supply.

Many firms involved in the military complex have shut the door on summer hiring because of losses in government contracts, which have resulted in the release of several thousand full-time employees. This curtails hiring of engineering, chemical and other allied major field applicants.

Too Many Applicants With swollen college enrollments, the demand for summer jobs has reached the point where there are approximately three and four job seekers for every job.

Resorts in California, Arizona, Wyoming, and New Mexico report as many as 10,000 college student applicants for jobs.

In order to obtain outstanding candidates for resort jobs employers have organized professional recruitment teams who engage in nation-wide college recruitment drives in search of highly qualified applicants. City College has had fifteen recruiting qualified candidates.

More than 200 men and women have been hired through this system, including cooks, accountants, stenographers, hotel and motel workers, travel agents, tour leaders, cashiers, storehouse clerks, office machine operators, sales and merchandising, aquatics, maintenance engineers, and hotel front office desk clerks. More students could have been placed if more qualified applicants had been available.

While the summer labor market was overrun with applicants,

the scarcity of qualified applicants, has driven the wages and salaries up 5 percent over 1968.

Hotel and Restaurant personnel, trained and experienced in their specialties at City College, receive the highest salaries of any summer job applicants. The range was \$400-800, depending upon the resort, the location, the responsibilities of the job, the training experience and recommendations of the department.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, with an overall personnel count for the summer season of 2600 employees, recruited nationwide, was the top recruiter on the campus with 25 students. Yosemite, Grand Teton Lodge, Harrah's Club, and Camp Mather were among the other large employers coming to the campus.

Scarcity of Jobs In San Francisco

A real scarcity of jobs for the summer season exists in San Francisco. Since sales jobs are not available during the summer season, the number of job possibilities is reduced to a minimum.

A few openings are available for stenographers and clerk typists as summer relief. Here the requirements are rigid and very few applicants can qualify. However, there are jobs in camp counseling, both in San Francisco and the surrounding counties. But these job openings do not offer the financial remuneration as do other jobs and many remain unfilled. Some are offering \$10.00 per day for a six hour day. Other \$400 for six weeks work. These jobs should be taken by majors in education, social welfare, recreation, and youth work, but provide very little appeal to the job seeker.

Part Time Jobs Available During Summer

The trend is away from summer jobs in San Francisco and more for part time workers, including clerical personnel with skills. In addition, there are many full-time career positions for stenographers, accountants, data processing, management trainees, sales, and general clerks.

## Hiring Policy Includes Student Recommendations

The Executive Council of the Academic Senate here proposed a resolution for implementation of a new hiring policy for the college at their April 23rd and May 21st meetings.

The resolution of the April 23rd Executive Council meeting was adopted by the Council. The resolution states: "The Executive Council of the Academic Senate recommends that Departments hiring instructors welcome and consider advice and recommendation on new personnel from appropriate student representatives. We especially urge immediate implementation of this recommendation in hiring of faculty in the developing ethnic studies curriculum."

Added to this resolution were the following plans for implementation adopted by the Council.

The policy of the College is to employ, whenever possible, qualified instructors from particular ethnic groups for those positions within an ethnic curriculum. In hiring ethnic personnel in the area of Student Welfare, including Counseling, the department interviewing committees will be obligated to have a department member of the same ethnic group participate in the personnel interview.

Student groups should encourage qualified persons to submit formal applications, resumes and transcripts to the appropriate Department Chairman in accordance with the hiring timetable of the College.

Within three weeks after the public announcement of departmental vacancies, any chartered students to discuss with departmental hiring committees the qualifications and personal attributes the group believes are important in the prospective faculty member.

The Resolution and plans for implementation will now be forwarded to the President to be included in the Hiring Policy of the College.

## Institute Develops Training Program

by Jack Ruiz  
The Wright Institute, an independent non-profit corporation, has developed a training program for academic administrators designed to bring out the skills and awareness needed to cope with the problems of minority and disadvantaged students.

The major goal of this program will be to use the resources of social science to solve the problems in the community, but at the present time will concentrate on the college campus.

This program, the first of its kind in the nation, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education (Education Professions Development Act) completely funded by the Federal Government, and will operate on a year-round basis.

Action-Oriented Approach Dr. Nevitt Sanford and his colleagues developed this action-oriented approach to research and training at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University.

Sanford currently is president of The Wright Institute, which is located at 2465 LeConte Avenue, Berkeley, and is just two blocks away from the University of California campus.

Berkeley was picked as a site primarily because of the resources of U.C., the Graduate Technological Union there, and because the Bay Area is filled with controversy, has more problems, thus more solutions to be sought.

It will offer internship experiences at Bay Area campuses which conduct special programs for minority students and which will relate to the campuses of the trainees.

Seminars Extensive seminar sessions will include recruiting, flexible admission procedures, special fund-raising and financial assistance.

stance, tutoring, counseling, and setting up new curriculum innovations.

Bill Somerville, executive director of the institute, visited City College last week accompanied by Doug Barker, a member of the training staff at the Institute.

After luncheon with student leaders of various organizations on campus, and administrators, Somerville and Barker met with them to explain their program and answer the questions pertinent to each group.

Enthusiastic Response Bob Tealer, Assistant Dean of Men, expressed the views of all present saying that every effort will be made to cooperate with the program, and that further meetings would be held to implement and insure the success of this new venture.

Earlier, in an interview at Berkeley, when asked about violence on campus, Somerville said that there are three important points most people disregard. First, most people are under 25 years of age, second, these young people oppose violence and third, we are undergoing change.

When asked if he feared change, Somerville said he did not and in fact welcomed it, as it was a necessary part of life.

"Racism is to generalize the role of another human being," he said, when questioned about racial prejudice. "To see people as they are, and in so doing you elevate your ability to see that person as an individual, and to be sensitive to that person's worth."

Somerville said that the five week training session will begin on August 1st, 1969, and at the present time are programmed through April 3rd of 1970.

Information will be made available to interested people on campus by contacting Bob Tealer.

## Grad Shoots Chief



City College photography graduate Johnny Phillips, a ten year police veteran, was appointed to the police photo staff recently. Attending classes days and working nights, Phillips was an "outstanding student." He is shown with Chief Thomas Cahill during a recent photo assignment.



## Contact Lens

### What Should Functions of Police Be in Our Society?

Sgt. John Flannigan, Criminology Major

They should protect life, liberty and property, and the basic inalienable rights of all citizens. The police have been criticized lately of overextending their authority, but this is mainly the fault of the mass media who stress only their weak points. Without police, who would we call on to protect us?



Suzy—"Talk" Major

The police should be here to prevent violence, not make it as they are doing in Berkeley. Police are necessary, but a lot of them are just power mad; they think their badges give them that power. They have to realize, though, that the laws are made for them as well as for the individual.

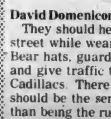
Tony Antonini, H & R Major

"The police should help and protect the rights of all citizens. They play a very necessary and important role in our society, and without them everybody would be a 'loser.' But in times such as these, the police must be very careful in the actions they take to be as fair and just as possible."



Angela Ducosta, Medical Assisting Major

The functions of the police should be to keep law and order; this is important if people are to live together. They should protect the rights of people in our community by guarding it against anyone causing harm to it. What are these rights and harm? Each individual must form his own conscience for an answer.



David Domeniconi, General Education Major

They should help little old ladies cross the street while wearing shorts and Smokey the Bear hats, guard my house from politicians, and give traffic tickets to old ladies driving Cadillacs. There should be police, but they should be the servants of the people, rather than being the rulers.



Officer Henry Morgan, Criminology Major

To protect the people, keep law and order, to seek out the problems people face and try to help solve them, to get involved. Without the police who would protect the rights and security of people. They have been accused of overreacting in riots, but what would you do if someone was throwing rocks at you?

Compiled/photographed by Lavine Lee

## Student Councilman Speaks Out

Apathetic is the epithet frequently used for students of the college: Mike Shafer, student councilman, is its antithesis. He may be the most involved student on the campus.

The Student - Faculty - Administration Committee, Course Evaluation Committee, Student Government Revision Committee, are just some of the groups in which he participates.

"A lot of students have outside activities—they may have a job which, perhaps, they think is more important," answered Shafer in an interview last week, to the question of the cause of the apathy.

Shafer's involvement, how-

ever, is the traditional non-radical type.

"I think generally when a protest is constructive and the demands are realistic ones, youth can make a great contribution to the American university system," commented Shafer on student protests. Some of the goals desired and methods used, however, by student protesters, he believes, are damaging the image of universities and youth.

He said our commitment to stop the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia obligates us to remain in Vietnam. "Naturally, we want to bring back our troops, but it is militarily possible?"

## Death in the Gas Chamber

By Lavine Lee

With the formal announcement last week that Sirhan Sirhan would die in San Quentin's gas chamber, once again the issue of capital punishment has become a major one.

Will killing Sirhan make everything "all right"? Will it bring back Robert Kennedy? No, and even members of Kennedy's family, who made a plea to stop violence and spare Sirhan's life, do not think so.

Proponents of capital punishment argue that it is a deterrent to crime, but statistics have proven that there is no real connection between the two.

Perhaps this is because homicides are committed under two sets of circumstances. First, there are the homicides committed by individuals who act in moments of anger. They do not care what the consequences may be since they are acting on human emotion alone.

Secondly, there are those individuals who commit homicides with premeditation and deliberation. They do not consider the consequences either because they are acting on the premise that they will not be caught; thus, they will escape any punishment.

If people either don't care about the consequences, or they feel they can escape punish-

ment, it obviously shows that capital punishment does not deter crime.

If capital punishment is to be effective, it should be swiftly and systematically applied to all those sentenced to die; but because it isn't, it proves that our courts do not wish to apply the death sentence. This is why there are so many loopholes in the system; and this is why there are so many appeals, stays of execution, and acquittals.

Today's proponents of capital punishment also argue that the gas chamber is the most humane way of killing a convicted criminal who is sentenced to die, but it is just as barbaric and cruel as was torturing, burning at the stake, nail pulling, boiling in oil, and hanging.

Either way, a person dies. However, even if one is against capital punishment, there is one major question that needs an answer. How would we punish criminals?

One possible and very reasonable solution was made by the producer-author of a documentary film that is now in progress; Death Row USA, which is to be presented on television sometime in the future.

He suggested that an amendment be made to the Constitu-

tion removing all capital crimes away from the jurisdiction of the state courts and giving it to the Federal Government.

One advantage of this is that all murder trials could take place outside the area in which the crime occurred. This would solve the difficulty of pretrial publicity prejudicing jurors.

A person convicted of homicide would receive no definite sentence, but, rather, an indeterminate sentence of from one day to life. The definite sentence would not be decided by a judge and jury nor a parole board, but rather by an expert psychiatric staff attached to a special Federal prison reserved for homicidal cases. This prison would be a treatment center, and it would be a formidable guarded place.

In this prison, an earnest effort would be made to rehabilitate criminals by competent psychiatric staffs, and not by the shadowy and somewhat "shady" staffs running our state prisons today.

Because each individual would not know how long he would have to stay the length of the prison term would probably be determined by the seriousness of the crime; and, thus, preserve an element of hope for these people who so desperately need help and confidence.

## How Sunny Tijuana Treats the Individual, And How the Individual Looks at Tijuana

By Bokk Kodama

At three o'clock in the afternoon, when the hot sun was to the right, I reach the Mexican border. A small line of cars was slowly making its way across the entrance, each car being briefly stopped and questioned. When my turn arrived, the border guard asked, "Where are you going in Mexico... what is your business... how long are you planning to stay?"

To these questions, I replied, "Tijuana... sightseeing... just for the afternoon." Having only driven 100 yards, the road became rough with cracks, holes and lumps on its surface. The main road leading to Tijuana was no different, and along its sides were outdoor seat cover stores and several small children selling little items such as gum, candy and miniature Mexican souvenirs.

Driving toward the sun, the sky was clear of clouds. Tijuana, with its old, raunchy buildings and crowded streets looked like a cheap, filthy town which was built in two days.

I parked my car and began walking down the street. A man in his late thirties was standing in front of a theater. "Come right in," he enthusiastically said in poor English, "we got the best girls shows around, come on, come right in."

I said, "No thanks," and kept on walking. A little further down the street, I entered a shop and found other shops behind it. I discovered this situation of shops in one cluster was common.

The shopkeepers were very persistent salesmen and on the whole, dishonest. I was uncomfortable and angered at being pushed on a sale. The crooked ways and prices of the items were the most annoying. "For instance, I was looking for a ring as a gift. I was impressed with a white gold ring in the window of one of the stores.

"How much for that one?" I asked. "Seven dollars," said the man. I replied, "Too much, I'll give you five you five and no more."

The shopkeeper gave in and sold the ring to me for five dollars. There was a satisfied look on his face, and I felt that I had been taken. Later, I found the same exact ring in another store for four dollars.

In the most respectable shops in Tijuana, the prices may be a little higher than they should be; nevertheless, they are decent and honest in their sales and do not push the customers.

Walking out in the streets again, the crowds of people were moving in different directions at rapid paces. The sightseers-tourists were easy to spot from those who actually lived in Tijuana. The people of Tijuana were a symbol of poverty. There seemed to be no unity to combat their common problem. The motto in this border town seems to be "the survival of the fittest," and if this motto is not correct, then it is "live while you may."

I understood the persistence and dishonesty of the merchants. Their livelihood depended on the things they sold in whatever way they could. Tijuana is not just a shopping center, it has its residential areas too. In one such area, human beings lived in cardboard structures and survive only by picking left-overs out of garbage cans. Some of the other people are only a little better off, such as taxi drivers. These drivers have been known to pick up a little extra cash by rolling their passengers. There are also the taxi drivers who work for prostitutes on a commission basis. Prostitutes are a back across the border, and never to return. The poverty there is different from any in

America. Mexico is a poor country and though the slums in America are not much better, the Mexican government seems to have left the entire problem up to its people to solve. The people themselves seem not to care, only to live day by day.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all those Americans who help make this town what it is today.

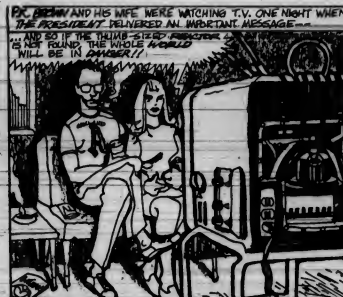
The Last Issue of the Guardsman will be Wednesday, June 4

## Guardsman Staff

(The Guardsman is the weekly publication of the students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco. It is published each Wednesday during the college year, with the exception of holidays and vacations. The opinions expressed in the columns and editorials are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the staff.)

Editorial Assistant: Rita Carroll, Ray G. Poir, Lavine Lee, Lynda Sandstrom. Reporters: Jim Browning, Mike Chan, Mike Colgan, Dan Connelley, Pat Crispin, Jeff Schreiber, John Kindinger. Copy Reporters: Ramona Burton, Doug Chan, Pete Edwards, Albert Hobart, Bob Rosenthal.

Photographers: Eugene Wong, Chief; Jules Claessens, Bob Flowers, Anthony Rogers, John Warren, Earl Williams. Special Photographer: Samuel Wan.



## Vets Lose A Benefit

Those students who are attending City College at the pleasure of the Veteran's Administration are going to find their monthly education assistance check missing from their mailbox during summer vacation. The wide range of VA benefits will continue.

The VA's "One Stop Service Center" is located at 49 Fourth Street in downtown San Francisco. The Veteran will find a pretty efficient operation to assist him.

Chief Contact Officer Fred Bradley, a 20 year veteran, outlined a few of the programs available:

Employment — assistance in finding full-time jobs and providing additional training for special positions. Also information on Federal Civil Service preference and unemployment compensation.

Loans — FHA Home Mortgage Insurance and GI loans for homes.

## Classified

Wid. Police officers: salary dependent on exp. or edu., (\$703-\$854). City offers fringe benefits. Contact either Placement (5-132) or Personnel Office, City of Novato, Calif. 94947.

PERSONAL Typing: My home 661-7337. Expert all fields, reasonable.

'58 Tr. cycle, good condition, \$375—Call Bud, 586-5115.

TR-3-59. Good condition, runs good after 7 p.m.

Dynaco Pat-4 St. 120, Bogen Trn. plus other amp. and tuner, 751-4969 after 7 p.m.

CAROLEE! I hate you! You're immature and foolish. My love belongs to cleaners. Get lost—Jim

## Will Summer Job Hunters Find Employment

Looking for a job this summer? You're going to have company. The Mayor's Office estimates that nearly 15,000 young San Franciscans will be trying for the 7,000 jobs which MIGHT be open.

And as if sheer numbers were not enough, there are other obstacles which confront the summer job hunters.

Normally San Francisco can provide about half of the jobs needed for summer employment; 1969 is not normal however. Increased taxes and borrowing rates were started by Johnson and strengthened by Nixon to fight the runaway inflation and wage-price spiral. These often-complex maneuvers in Washington simply mean that San Franciscans will have less money to blow on luxuries, and merchants will have less business, and you, the summer job hunting student, will have a bit of a job finding a job.

City, State and Federal agencies are sponsoring several hundred jobs in the City, however since all job applicants can't get work, those who need it most will get priority. And, according to the Mayor's office, 99.44 percent of all City College students are not considered the most needy.

All is not lost though. If you need a job, look for one right now. Check out of town if possible. Call up that old high school buddy whose father owns the brewery, but do it now!

It has been estimated that man has prematurely aged Lake Erie by 15,000 years.

## Radio Station's Stifled Sound Is KCSF a Victim of 'Promises, Promises'?

by Randy Flynn

KCSF is on the air every week day—the question is, on the air for whom?

In a revealing interview with the station's Student Manager, Glenn Howell, KCSF's rather critical situation was outlined.

Howell explained that the station is a class in the Radio Broadcasting Department. Its 18 disc jockeys have taken at least two other Broadcast classes in preparation for their show spots.

At present, the station broadcasts only in Smith Hall, if you can call it broadcasting. The stations speaks with such a low voice few people can hear more than a murmur. This is not by choice however. Quite the contrary.

As Howell explained, "A year ago last November, Student Council passed a proposal to extend KCSF's broadcast into Stalter Wing. "Since that time we've seen no results, just more promises."

Hotel and Restaurant employees in the Cafeteria have been turning down the volume on KCSF with their volume switch for a number of years. Their reason seems valid.

Howell continued, "They told us that when the volume is increased, people only talk louder to overcome it and before long, no one can hear anything."

"To a certain extent, this is true, but it's possible to get the volume at a level that is audible but not annoying."

At any rate, the installation of speakers in Stalter Wing would alleviate the problem. The Manager explained that if KCSF were extended into Stalter, it would not broadcast any longer in the Cafeteria.

Stalter has better acoustics and a favorable "jack" of Hotel and Restaurant employees to be irritated by the music. Students would be able to enjoy the station with the increased volume and if they came there to study, "they could either give up or go to the library," explained Howell.

According to the administration of the College, the reason Stalter has not been wired for sound is a simple matter of a city electrician.

"They've told us over and over again that the job [which would only take two days] must be done by a city electrician and the College's electrician has much too much to do," Howell explained.

"For a year and a half we've gotten promises. It's about time for some results."

He continued, "Hotel and Restaurant students are given an opportunity to show what they are doing and so is the Guardsman. The football team gets to compete against other schools but we aren't even given a chance to reach students. We're talking to ourselves."

The fact is over \$4000 worth of equipment and hundreds of hours of work each week are resulting in a murmur.

Broadcasting students are rapidly losing interest and becoming apathetic about their station because no one can hear the finished products.

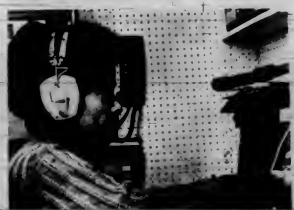
Howell summed the situation up as he sees it when he said, "KCSF is a class and as a class, it is being neglected."

"In my opinion, the faculty is defunct in not supplying the class with the base it needs to function effectively."

When people care, things get done and if the administration cared enough, those speakers would have been in a year ago. I tried several times to speak to President Conlan about the matter but every time, his secretary turned me away. I never even got a look at him."

Another promise has been made to install the speakers this summer but the Broadcasting Department puts little stock in it, judging from past experience.

It's a shame that a radio station that has so much to offer students in the way of entertainment and information can't get the attention of the administration or even the students.



KCSF station manager Glenn Howell operates the control panel for the broadcast. (Photo by Jules Claessens)



# Involvement '69

The students of this college are extremely eloquent — at bitching.

There isn't one student on this campus who doesn't have an idea of what needs to be done to save the world from itself.

Although, in the end, it always comes down to the same old cliché. "Well, I'm only one person, what the hell can I do." Start where you live, here in San Francisco. Get off your butt and just do it.



Members of YFS channel youthful energy into clearing a blighted city lot.

## CYO Tutorial and Recreation Summer Program For Youths

By Dan Costello

Last summer, Chuck Ayala and his gang were able to give 2,000 kids a summer they could remember with a smile.

Chuck Ayala is a leader in the Catholic Youth Organization and one of the originators of the Inner-City Summer Tutorial and Recreation Program for Youth.

That's a pretty long title, but all it means is helping kids, and his gang—it consists of anyone who is willing to help him.

The problem they faced has always been there. Children, preschool through elementary school in the inner-city neighborhoods of San Francisco, confined to their ghetto by lack of interest and stimulation to think beyond their confused world.

They are not prompted to be curious about the wider world; instead they often learn resentment and frustration from those who have failed. They seem resigned to their position in "society."

Ayala's program is simple, and maybe that's why it works

so well. Eleven school areas were staffed by providing programs of learning where a variety of experiences were used to prompt non-academic achievements in children who did not do well in the traditional school curriculum.

Rather than just remedial work in academic subjects each school provided some of the following activities: story telling, arts and crafts, painting, ceramics and field trips, dancing, music, speech and typing, mathematics, reading, sports, woodshop, recreation and city field experience.

Four additional school areas will hopefully be added this summer, bringing the total to 15. The problem is, it will take over 500 people to staff these facilities.

Chuck Ayala needs help. He needs that help so that the children of San Francisco can think, but more important so that they can laugh.

Get in touch with him at 1830 Market Street or call 431-1618.

## Need For Ghetto Help

By Pat Crippen

The problems of the American ghetto are so interlocking, complex and intricate, and the solutions seem too distant to ever be realized. To those who would volunteer to help their Nation, the Ghetto screams loudest for attention, but in the end swallows up the builders and the destroyers indiscriminately.

On June 14, from 9 a.m. until at least 4 p.m., a Workshop-Seminar will be held in the Joseph Lee Recreation Center, Newcomb at Mendell, in Bayview-Hunters Point. Sponsored by the National Institute for Cooperative and Economic Development (NICED), this public meeting will be exploring the potential of youth participation in solving Ghetto problems. NICED Director Bob Oser can provide additional information on the Workshop-Seminar at 721-7100.

On June 14 some people will be giving a damn where you be."

## Free Bread Diggers Do their Thing



A member of the Diggers, an organization which finds temporary room, board, and assistance to young people in need, distributes free food to the needy. With the expected great influx of youth to the city this summer, help is needed. Contact the Diggers at 1350 Waller, or phone 863-4718.

## Youth for Service Needs Volunteers as Instructors

By John Kindregan

Youth — underprivileged — misguided — dropouts — gang members — if this is where your heart is, Youth For Service is the organization for you this summer.

"We can use all the help we can get," said William Goldstein, Director of Special Projects for the organization. The volunteers will be used as tutorial instructors, recreational supervisors, street workers with gangs, newspaper writers and in other jobs.

Because this is a private agency, founded 12 years ago by the American Friends Service Committee, its funds are limited, and therefore all help is on a volunteer basis without pay, except for an administrative staff which is financed by United Crusade and Federal funds. Qualified volunteers are eligible for staff membership.

Last year the organization found jobs for 550 youths; it is presently assisting in various ways about 5,000 young people throughout the city. Minerva, a tutorial program for dropouts, is operating on this campus.

Offices of the organization are located at 1100 McAllister and 1085 Wisconsin. The phone number is 922-8856.

member. At this moment positions in the program are open.

A special service section is being provided by the council, and it could consist of a number of programs which would aid others through the use of street workers. These workers would not only be in contact with the poverty-stricken but also with juvenile delinquents. Within the proposed programs—Social Welfare of Youth, Personality Development Course—an element of direct contact is an essential part—the street worker must fulfill.

All of these positions are open and will need to be filled. The Research and development component will need people to judge the entire program's effectiveness (mathematicians are welcome), and furthermore a great many administrative positions to handle the entire operation will be needed.

Those interested in team leader positions contact Mr. Frankien Chow, Youth Director, Chinatown-North Beach Economic Development Agency, 1074 Stockton St., 94108. Phone: 397-5305.

The opportunities available to help others in these five components are tremendous. In education there is a considerable need for tutors and counselors. Right now Chinese and English-speaking youths are vitally needed at Samuel Compers H.S., which prepares Chinese immigrants for assimilation into the educational system.

The council will need people to carry out their employment program. To make an individual aware of the various opportunities available, counselors for a variety of services will be needed.

Education and recreation will go hand-in-hand, this summer when the council institutes the concept of team leaders. The people that will become team leaders will conduct workshops or classes in a variety of activities—i.e. drama, sun-in, newspaper work—that will try to bring out the individual potential of each participating team

## KSAN To Use Positive Vibes To Help Keep a Cool Summer

By Jeff Schanker

Stefan Ponik is the amiable voice with the easy laugh that fills the 10 till 2 daytime slot on KSAN. For a couple of weeks now, he has also been program director of the increasingly popular FM station.

Like most of the KSAN disc jockeys, Stef has been through the mill of "regular" radio, having played everything from Bach to bubblegum music. Also like the others, he is at KSAN because he's got a different idea of what a radio station should be.

What that idea embodies is that a radio station is part of the community, and that public service announcements on KSAN are meant for the people who listen; they aren't just intended to satisfy the FCC.

In an attempt to become even more involved with the community, Stef and the station have formed a working alliance with the San Francisco switchboard (formerly the Haight Switchboard). Originally intended to bring people living in communes in touch with each other, the scope has broadened considerably.

"Our relationship with the switchboard," says Stef, "is as broad as anyone can envision, it's as broad as anyone's creative energies. We're constantly rapping down ideas to see how we can improve what we're currently doing and what we can do in the future in the

sense of community service and just plain people things. If there's a group of people anywhere or any kind of action group interested in making things a little bit better, it pertains to them."

Stef finds himself becoming increasingly concerned with the confrontation situations that are developing currently. He says, "on the one hand you've got this solidifying Reagan-like reaction, and on the other you've got increasing numbers of committed people gathering to protest the way the police operate in the ghetto. And the minute those people do anything you have the establishment over-reacting and then you have both sides over-reacting and all this that you see happening now goes on. I see our function as a really important one right now to try and head off as much of this confrontation as we can."

On the prospects for involvement, Stef observes, "there are millions of opportunities, but I've found that most people won't involve themselves until they get an idea that's good and everybody tells them it's good, so they finally say 'hell, I'm gonna do this thing.'"

Whether your thing is an idea you want to develop, something you want to turn other people on to, or whatever, you've got a unique service available as near as your phone. Share your thoughts and energy. Write Stef at 211 Sutter Street, or call Switchboard at 387-3575. It feels good.

## 600 Bodies Needed Now

The San Francisco Volunteer Bureau is appealing for summer assistance from teen-agers and college students. More than 500 young men and women are needed to help in hospitals, community centers, offices and welfare organizations.

The jobs available range from messengers, occupational therapist assistants, laboratory helpers, to recreation leaders, typists, clerical workers and art instructors.

Appointments for interviews may be made by calling 885-6574, or by visiting the bureau's offices at 750 Eddy Street.

According to Mrs. Hilda Penn, executive director of the bureau, "Last year we had about 400 teen-age volunteers, but we still had several jobs left open because we couldn't get enough help."

This year because we're involved in helping more organizations than ever before we'll need at least 500 to 600 volunteers."

The bureau was founded in 1946 with the help of Community Chest (now the United Crusade) and the Junior League of San Francisco. In 1949, the Adult Education Division of the S.F. Unified School District provided additional financial

and administrative support to the bureau.

From a total of 633 volunteers in 1947 the number has increased steadily through the years to 2,800 last year.

The number of agencies the bureau serves has risen from 117 in 1949, to 300.

"By donating one or two days a week of your spare time," adds Mrs. Penn, "you could be helping a ghetto youth or an elderly person enjoy their summer."

—By J.E.

## Neighborhood Arts Program Provides Opportunity For Community Involvement

By Jim Browning

"We do the things that people in the community want," said Becky Jenkins, youth co-ordinator for the Neighborhood Arts Program. "If they want classes in sculpting, for instance, that's what they get."

The Neighborhood Arts Program was officially formed in July of 1967, the result of an extensive education and lobbying effort by a group of private citizens known as the Neighborhood Art Alliance.

Under an initial \$23,000, one-year budget, the program produced its first big event in February of 1968, a "Big Afro Thing" at five minority neighborhood locations. Designed as a pilot program to show neighborhood groups what kind of show they could put on themselves, the event drew some 2,000 people to the five performances.

Counting a staff of 30 full and part-time people, including 18 workshop teachers, growth of the program reflects "a geometric acceleration of neighborhood needs."

Miss June Dunn, co-ordinator of the program, said "Our largest activity is as a service organization. The word has gotten out what we can provide, and people simply keep calling."

"Probably half a million people have attended or taken part in the program in the past," Miss Dunn added. "You don't see the same people coming to every event, so it's a good indication that we are in fact reaching the people at the neighborhood level."

Neighborhood arts involve, of course, a social as well as artistic function, and members of the program are far from oblivious to their roles as neighborhood organizers. Six staff members are classified as such, including Black, Chinese and Spanish-speaking program organizers.

"Our original idea was to go through already existing neighborhood groups," Miss Jenkins

explained. "We had found that existing groups often don't respond to needs. But you can get quite diverse people together around a special event in the arts — something open, that can be carried off within a workable span of time."

"By indicating the extreme ends of the spectrum, you let people know there is room for everyone to participate," she observed. "One interesting aspect is that it involves young people like myself, who have left the ghetto, to come back and pull it together."

Besides neighborhood activities, the Neighborhood program has made initial efforts to bring more people in contact with Esplanade — Culture — through help for such groups as the Western Opera, The San Francisco Ballet and the American Conservatory Theater (ACT).

Workshop programs also are geared toward long as well as short range goals. There are currently 18 in operation, teaching close to 600 students in subjects ranging from photography, drama and poetry to Philippine Dance.

"We want to get people excited about the artistic side of their lives," said Miss Dunn. "We need to encourage anything aimed at neighborhood activity, a sense of neighborhood identity."

"Our main worry is people; we need them to help with the various programs and to encourage other people to participate with us."

Anybody interested in participating in the Neighborhood Arts Program can contact Miss Dunn at the San Francisco Art Commission office, 165 Grove Street or call her at either 558-3465 or 621-0068.



Building a bridge of understanding. —Photo by David Meyer

## The Guardsman Tells You Where To Go

COMMUNITY AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS	
S.F. City Switchboard	558-6161
Chinatown Switchboard	421-0943
Chamber of Commerce	392-4511
Chinatown-North Beach Community Center	392-4627
American Indian Center	552-1071
Jewish Community Center	982-4000
Neighborhood Arts Program	621-0068
Black Free Clinic	343-7878
Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic	431-7174
Parks and Recreation Dept.	558-3706
Black Panther Party	922-3860
NAACP	922-0650
United Filipino Assn.	989-5402
Mission Rebels	431-2224
Latin Youth Assn.	648-1144
Japanese-American Assn.	921-1782
Chinese-American Citizens Alliance	862-4618
Lions for Black Unity (Berkeley)	849-1277
Catholic Youth Organization	431-1618
Youth for Service	922-8886
Western Addition Community Organization	922-3757
Adult & Youth Counseling Service	568-1434
The Diggers	863-9718
Glue Foundation	771-6300
YMCA	885-0460
YWCA	775-6500
Student League	397-4445
Chinatown-North Beach Youth Council	778-9872
Chinatown Economic Development Agency	397-5305
Red Guard	362-2935
Baker Place	567-1498
Council of Churches	982-4161
Hunters Point Health Service	618-6493
Mission Coalition	647-3140
Chinatown Clinic	558-3158
Mission Medical Clinic	532-3870
EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION	
Federal Job Information Center	556-6668
Post Office Employment Bureau	556-1547
Office of Economic Opportunity	556-3706
U.S. Department of Labor	556-5583
California Department of Employment	626-3490
Concentrated Employment Program	771-5335
Civil Service (S.F.)	558-6111
S.F. Health Department	558-5721
S.F. Department of Social Services	558-5721
S.F. State Personnel Department	469-1871
City College Job Placement Center	587-7272, Ext. 332
National Alliance of Businessmen	421-9660
OEO Job Corps	391-2865
Job Corps	863-2655
Economic Opportunity Council	558-4242
S.F. Volunteer Bureau	885-6574
Youth Opportunity Center (Bayview)	285-2000
YOC (Western Addition)	922-4757
YOC (Central City)	626-2550
YOC (Chinatown-North Beach)	391-0670
YOC (Mission District)	648-7227
Huckleberry House	836-1886
Mission Switchboard	863-3640
Haight-Ashbury Switchboard	387-5575

This special 2-page section on Summer Involvement was written and edited by the students of Journalism 21A.





A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS—A thoughtful co-ed, enjoying the rare sunshine, ponders yesterday, today and all of the tomorrows. (Photo by Samuel Woo)

## Be Really Creative— Use Driftwood

by Rita Carroll

The popularity of driftwood arrangements has been growing at an astonishing rate in the past few years. And little wonder. What a challenge there is for the flower arranger when she first turns to driftwood.

Here is material that lends itself to the utmost subtlety of treatment. Here shapes and textures are not overwhelmed by the competing color of flowers. Here are the bare bones of nature herself—wood, stone, branches, weathered by wind, sun, and water.

Here is fresh enjoyment and endless opportunity for anyone who enjoys flower arrangement—for anyone, in fact, who enjoys nature and natural materials.

Now for some simple rules that may be helpful in fixing arrangements:

Be sure that the size and color of the main object and container will fit harmoniously in the location you have chosen for your arrangement.

Keep the arrangement simple, with one object standing out more than the others.

Use different heights and different amounts of materials. Try to avoid placing two objects of the same height or size in the same arrangement.

If possible, add an accent. This can be a small piece of odd material, a figure, a bit of bright color. Just a touch of contrast can add a great deal to an arrangement that otherwise might appear dull or ordinary.

When you have selected the main piece of driftwood, study it. Examine it from above, from below and from both sides. A little time devoted to such a study will be repaid many times over in the final arrangement.

Odd numbers are better than even numbers for good composition. The "rule of three" suggests the use of three objects of varying size.

Repetition of forms and shapes make for effective arrangements.

Add a small figure to make the main object appear larger.

## Recipe For Single Girls

Be a yankee doodle winner with your Jiffy Noodle dinner.  
8 ounces broad noodles  
1½ cups grated sharp cheese (¾ lb.)  
1-3 cup chili sauce  
½ cup melted butter  
Salt to suit taste

Drop noodles into 2 quarts rapidly boiling water with 2 teaspoons salt, and boil rapidly until tender, from 8 to 10 minutes. Drain, then turn into mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients, toss and serve immediately on hot platter. Spaghetti or macaroni may be used in place of the noodles.

### PARTNERS

Good partners for broiled lamb chops are hot broiled canned peach halves filled with mint jelly. Put the peaches in to broil while you're cooking the second side of the chops. The peaches will be hot, bubbly and lightly glazed in about 5 minutes. (The Modern Family cook Book).

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4479 Mission St. S.F.  
Phone 587-9893

## Art Exhibit

Fourteen students from this college's art department have been selected to exhibit their paintings at the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on Montgomery Street.

The exhibition has been shown since Saturday, May 24 and will conclude in six weeks.

Of the 30 works, which were requested for the show by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, many were based on student field trips to Sausalito Yacht Harbor, Marin, Sonoma and Mendocino Counties.

Other art compositions were based on a variety of objects in the department's collection which have been assembled over a period of 25 years. Some of the objects painted are a carved wooden angel musician which came from a Munich cathedral, a casualty of World War II; a brass sun disk from Ceylon; carved wood Geisha combs from Japan; a zither from London; a Victorian candy scale from the Mother Lode; and many other interesting items. Some of the other exhibits are the result of a drawing trip to Bay Area museums.

Those artists participating in the art show are: Monte Bingham, Richard Garret, Glen Gee, Lester Gok, Arlan Huang, Diana Pellegrini, Dennis Shioda, Claudia Suen, Susie Tien, Jeffrey Thomas, Sheila Webb, Gerhard Wehl, John White and Pat Wong.

—B.K.

# Women's News

Page 6 THE GUARDSMAN Wed., May 28, 1969

## Seminar Probes Problems of Sex Education Birth Control

"There are certainly several avenues of help available to the expectant mother," a tall blue-eyed girl said. "It's just a question of realizing that these avenues do exist and that there is always somebody—whether it be a social worker, school nurse, or family doctor—present to help the new mother."

"But what of the pill?" another girl asked. "Are the myths that it can cause side effects and possibly cancer really true?"

Such were the typical opinions and questions voiced during a seminar on birth control and sex education, held last week.

The seminar, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, was presented to City College students could discuss the problems of sex education, birth control, abortions and planned parenthood.

Headed by the Dean of Women Students, Edna Pope and the AWS board of directors, the seminar drew a crowd of 25 interested students.

"I think," stated one girl, "that if a new mother is to receive proper care for herself and her new baby, she has to seek out the appropriate agency and place her faith in that agency."

"Many times a mother will have severe doubts about seeking help. Or she won't approach the proper authorities at all, for fear of having her problems made public."

"Of course such ideas are nonsense since all cases are kept private."

"Science hasn't proven that the myths of the pill and other contraceptives—side effects and possible cancer—really exist. There has been a lot of studies made on these problems but no real conclusions have been reached," stated one student.

On the problem of abortions a dark haired girl said, "I think we should realize that abortions are now legal in this state, but only if the child is dangerous to the physical or mental health of the mother, or if she was raped. We should also realize that illegal abortions—performed in Mexico and in this city—constitute a very serious problem."

"This group," a short blonde said "is indicative of others our same age. Our ideas of birth control, and the pill are made up from bits and pieces of information. We obviously don't know enough about the subject."

"There are several ways of helping either an expectant mother or a person just trying to find the right answers, but we neglect this, because we're afraid. We're afraid to seek professional help for fear of having our name thrown in the gutter, or having our problems made public. To seek professional help shouldn't be dirty or embarrassing."

"But I also believe this negative attitude is now changing. We are beginning to realize that the doctors, nurses and social workers are there to help a person not destroy them."

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## IBERO

HANDMADE JEWELRY  
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by the  
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A weightless and unique array of hand-made jewelry influenced by old Finnish peasant ornamentation, gives any outfit a touch of simplicity and subtle elegance. This fascinating arrangement of wooden beads are available at:

Milton Mann Studio  
60 MAIDEN LANE  
and

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360 SUTTER ST.  
in S.F.

Members of the Contemporary Music Association class on campus will perform a revue of their own compositions tomorrow during the college hour in the Choral Room A133.

One of the unusual offerings will be a choral troupe's musical handling of the art of eating potato chips. Everyone is welcomed.

## 'Biedermann and the Firebugs'—A 'Four Alarm Loser'

Due to an error, The Guardsman failed to notify students and faculty members of the college Drama Dept.'s final play production of the spring season presented last weekend in the Little Theatre.

The play in question was Max Frisch's journey into the Theatre of the Absurd, "Biedermann

and the Firebugs." Written and displayed in 1958 by the notable German-Swiss dramatist and novelist Frisch, the play is described as a "didactic play without a lesson."

The play is totally lacking in interest, and often lapses into unbearable tedium. Gottlieb Biedermann, a hair lotion manufacturer, has his house invaded by three devious characters. Although he knows his home town is being interrogated by a series of would-be arsonists, Biedermann allows his questionable guests to reside in his attic. Biedermann's hideout is burnt to the ground and in the epilogue, he and his wife are caught up in hell.

At the core of the play is Frisch's allegorical theorem that man's destruction of values have been so complete that he

is unable to distinguish among those values that are meant to be preserved and those that deserve their demise.

Frisch's assumptions are so stately stated (without a shred of conviction in what he is saying) and so muddled that what seems to be a modern "moral" play (in the "Everyman" and "Dr. Faustus" vein) appears as a contrived and isolated situation. The pseudo-Greek chorus, a nice little novelty, tends to bog the play down with too many words of wisdom and not enough forcefulness. The play lacks any backbone or impact to engross today's audience.

But praise should be given to a valiant cast and crew who worked feverishly to provide Frisch's play with some definable spirit and purpose. The su-

perb and disciplined characterizations by ACT's James O'Neil as Biedermann, Joie Greig as his wife, Robert Jones as Sisyphus, Irma Bolton as the maid, and especially, Barry Ybarra as Willi Eisenrich, the devil in disguise, were all but wasted in the light of the written text.

The production was adequately directed by Dr. Walter Krumm. Set designs and art direction under the supervision of Paul Crowley, Harold and David Rosset, and Malcom Brown were highly innovative and professional.

But alas, "the play's the thing" and all the frenetic drive and energy of a thoroughly competent cast and crew could not rescue a very weak and unsatisfying play of the absurd. —R.G.

## Give My Regards To 'George M!'



Joel Grey invites thunderous applause as he belts out "Give My Regards to Broadway" in a scene from "George M!" (left). A rare photo of the original "Four Cohans"; Jerry, Josie, Nellie, and Little George (right).

by Ray Gin  
George M. Cohan. George who? George M-for-Michael Cohan. Little George, the Yankee Doodle Kid?

Except for a periodic television revival of James Cagney's film "Yankee Doodle Dandy," few young people have ever encountered the phenomenal theatre impresario, COHAN. But for two exasperating decades in the early 1900's, Cohan overshadowed the Broadway scene with over 31 productions of his own for which he wrote 500 memorable songs.

What was Cohan's part in these plays and revues? He was the star, director, producer, composer, lyricist, choreographer, and author, simultaneously. "Work, work and lots of it—and plenty of speed, too kid. Don't forget the speed!" was Cohan's reply to a dumfounded public who weren't accustomed to such a mercurial output by a single man.

This it seems fitting that a musical memorial to the great Cohan entitled "George M!" has been wrought from where he lived—the stage.

"George M!" explodes with such star-spangled splendor that the spirit of Cohan and his era is recalled back onto the stage. And for two and a half short hours, the show's star, Joel Grey, gives THE definitive musical-comedy performance in the history of the American Theatre. Without the usual dosage of corn and sentiment that accompanies this type of back-

stage yarn, Grey strives successfully to be the near-perfect personification of Cohan.

From his performance, Cohan was a self-aware genius, a hard-driving egotist, and a man with an uncanny instinct for the stage.

And most of the older patrons I've asked, who have seen the original Cohan perform, state emphatically that Grey becomes Cohan rather than mere play-acting.

"George M!" is thoroughly satisfying in its depiction of a dazzling bygone epoch. A luminous cavalcade that encompasses a thousand dancing feet, elaborate garbs, blockbuster production numbers, patriotic red-white-and-blue choruses, and a firecracker score of the unforgettable Cohan melodies.

Director Joe Layton has created a flamboyantly brash and honest staging and fine cinerama choreography. The stage is constantly occupied and this requires precision movement. The show moves along with such whirlwind speed that it leaves the audience elated and breathless at the same time.

But the rapidity of show seemed to be aim at covering a filmsy and thin-thread book by Michael Stewart, John and Mary Pascal. The book spotlights the Cohan highlights over a span of 50 years, from the turn of the century. The crucial points in Little George's life such as his first smash musical "Little Johnny Jones" his break-

up with his first wife, Ethel Levy, his remarriage to Agnes Nolan, his father's death, and ultimately his own retirement are treated so nonchalantly that they appear to be nothing more than concise footnotes to the brassy Cohan songs.

It is difficult to find a cast that complements each other with so much skill and deftness as the one incorporated in "George M!" Betty Ann Grove, Jerry Dodge, and Jennifer Williams as Ma, Pa, and Sis Cohan, sparkle with irresistible charm. Jacqueline Alloway as Fay Templeton, one of the darlings of Broadway, Bill Gerber as Cohan's partner Sam Harris, Judy Knaiz as wife no. 1, and Gene Castle as an elastic tap dancer are all outstanding.

But the entire show belongs to Cohan and Grey. By the end of the evening, not only has Grey sung and strutted across the stage but the mystique of Cohan himself has made itself felt. As the curtain falls, Cohan's own voice is heard: "My mother thanks you, my father thanks you, my sister thanks you. And as for myself, it goes without saying." The warmth and sincerity of that track seems to justify Director Layton's and star Grey's addition of charm to Cohan's character. Otherwise why else would there be a statue of Cohan at Times Square, a special gold medal from Congress, the fond tag of "The Man Who Owned Broadway," and the continued popularity of "his songs?"

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## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Weekly Publication of the Students in the  
Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco  
Thomas O. Graham, Editor  
Vol. 68, No. 13 THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969 Page 2

### Contact Lens

#### How Do You Feel About Reagan's College Policies?

Erin Malsberg, Pre-Law Major

I don't think too much of them. He uses a lot of words, but he says absolutely nothing. He has no constructive programs. His views on law and order belong back in the Middle Ages. He does not get at the causes or roots of any given situation; all he does is use action force! first. Perhaps this is because he is prone toward emotionalism. He isn't a rational person.

Chris Abbey, X-Ray Technology Major

I don't think he has any background in the educational field, and because of this, he jumps to too many conclusions from a layman's point of view. This puts the educators at a disadvantage because while they may want to put more expensive programs into the college system, they are always being "shot down" by the Administration; this hurts the student because he is then limited to only what the college has to offer.

A Concerned College Student, History Major

As far as Berkeley is concerned, it has been a power play for him. When he was running for governor, he said he would open up the campus. But he's made Berkeley a disaster area in the past year because of his feelings about Berkeley (he thinks the Board of Regents, and not the students, should run the campus). He's not giving the students a chance to have their say, which I think is unfair.

Judy Brown, General Education Major

I think the college officials should run the colleges, and their problems. If Reagan doesn't feel that these officials can handle the issues on the campuses, he should have them replaced. If he thinks that he can do something more constructive on the campuses, he should resign as governor and take over running the colleges as a full time job. He's just using Berkeley to prove his control.

David Longo, College Custodian

Reagan has been having trouble on university campuses mainly because he is not giving the students what they want. The students should be given the Park back; but until the situation changes, the National Guard should stay around the campus area. All the instructors should stick together because of college policy (they could be fired as the instructors were fired at State during that crisis).

Aileen Logan, General Education Major

Many people fear an attack that which they do not understand. That our governor falls into this category is the tragedy of our times. His level of awareness is as real as his motives of the 1940's. Said to say enough of his constituency falls in the same sorry category to politically reinforce his primitive attitude toward an aware generation.

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order.

Adolf Hitler, Hamburg, 1932

Compiled by Lavine Lee

## What It Means To Be Middle Class, A Not So Quiet 'Silent Majority'

By Boku Kodama

To be in the middle class means to be in the strong majority and to have habits and thoughts like everyone else in the neighborhood. The middle class people have been called the "silent majority" because they are just that.

To be middle class means condemning student demonstrations because they are Communist inspired by professional agitators running from campus to campus. It means wanting a soccer stadium instead of a creative park. It means rationalizing police killing of demonstrators. It means having nightmares of Hitler's Nazi Germany with its killings, mass arrests and censorship but condoning Reagan's military state with its killings, mass arrests and censorship.

To be middle class is to call people living in the slums "lazy bums" and to call the silent majority to black people as "niggers" and never associating with them. It means watching racial riots on television in the quiet of your neighborhood and hoping that the "trouble-makers" will be put down by police force. The philosophy in mind is violence is needed to control violence.

To be middle class means that the Vietnam War is a just one. It means believing that the Communists are war mongers and that they are suppressing an innocently weak South Vietnam. It means believing in the Defense Department's war program and believing the Defense Department is for defense, not war. It is the belief that anti-Vietnam views are unpatriotic and placing such stickers as "America Love It or Leave It" on cars is a sign of true patriotism. It is believing that the draft system is to keep America strong enough to combat possible Communist assaults. It is allowing the military to build atomic weapons to such a capacity that they could demolish the world in 15 minutes.

To be middle class is to want more beneficial programs from the federal government at no increase in revenue but complain bitterly among themselves over programs to benefit poverty as needless money consumption.

To be middle class means to condemn the use of marijuana because the use of the weed is against the law, a law written

because the effects of marijuana was not understandable. It means not knowing that one's son or daughter is a regular user of marijuana. It means a parent would rather see his growing child drinking scotch and smoking cigarettes than turning to grass because every one knows that grass will lead to more harmful drugs.

To be middle class means wanting one's kid to do well in school and go to a respectable university, not to be educated but to be programmed for an occupation in the future and to be a success in life. To succeed means to accomplish as much as the parent has accomplished. The wants and needs be like him—think like him, act like him and be financially like him.

To be middle class means to work from nine to five, five days a week and drive on the "lame" freeway to the home in Serramonte with the hard-earned money while the wife has been cleaning the house, watching the soap operas and "having the girls once-a-week bridge club over." It means bitching about the taxes one must pay from his salary to such irrelevant programs as

welfare and urban development when one could have used the money as first installment for that new Chevrolet he saw in the dealer's window. It would have impressed the neighbors.

To be middle class is taking a second look at a white man holding hands with a non-white woman walking down the street because it looks too unusual to accept the first time around. It is wanting one's son to marry a nice girl of the same religion and finding a respectable well-to-do man for one's daughter.

To be middle class is to attend an art exhibition so one may talk about it at the next cocktail party. It is to have reserve seats to the opera and symphony because this type of culture is so respectable and may raise the person to a higher social level of friends.

To be middle class is to be in the "silent majority." It is to be so silent that the one economy and social morality are centered around this majority. The preceding has been some of the characteristics of the middle class. They are a strong majority and what they say is law in our society. God bless them.

### This Is A Feature Story By A Feature Writer, Gerry Engler

This is a feature story on feature writers who work on the feature pages of The Guardsman.

On the staff, four members work long and tedious hours each week to bring the readers stories that may be of interest to some, and boring as hell to others.

This week was one of those weeks. This story is coming to you, long and tedious for two reasons. The main reason is to fill space. The second reason is purely selfish: it gives us a chance to give a terrific boost to our egos.

The leader of the troupe is Boku Kodama, a mis-spelling; each week he comes forth with six heart-stopping ideas for stories. The excitement usually wears off on Tuesday night when the writers attempt to get the stories done on Wednesday by 10 a.m.

The rest of the staff is made up of Lavine Lee, Jim Browning and myself.

### Guardsman Staff

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SPRING 1969

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## Saturday Night In Hunter's Point

By Jim Browning

Saturday night on the streets in Hunters Point.

A soft wind—it's called The Hawk—blows in off the bay, whipping litter and debris across an almost deserted Third Street.

A young Black man and his date walk briskly towards the old Bayview Community Center, where a dance has just begun.

Overhead an airliner drones, its running lights blinking, carrying affluent Americans to their destination.

An elderly, short woman waits on a deserted corner for a bus as another bus speeds by in the opposite direction, kicking up a trail of garbage and dirt.

Only a few young men now stand on the corner of Newcomb and Mendell. Joe Lister, 21, is among them.

"It's still early," Lister says and we decide to walk up Third

Street to "check out the action."

Born in New Orleans, Lister has lived in Hunters Point since he was 7. He dropped out of school in the tenth grade and is unemployed.

"You might say I was a rebel in revolt: revolting against being taught the white middle class standards, in a white school by a white teacher."

"I just couldn't stand it in school—all the Black kids being suckered into believing all that crap about the white man being the savior of the entire world. You realize that there must be some viewpoints other than the white man's, but you have to seek them outside of school."

"I'm sort of sorry I did drop out of school," Lister added. "You wish you had that high school education, but then again you don't."

We walked up Third Street, past the rows of vacant build-

ings, houses with broken or boarded-up windows and stores with out-of-business signs. Black power slogans and revolutionary pictures of Vietnam and Communist leaders are posted everywhere. The sidewalks are littered with weatherbeaten newspapers, broken glass and aluminum cans. Three Black kids shoot craps in a vacant store front.

The scars of the September, 1966 riot are still very evident in Hunters Point.

"That building (Lister points to the new Hunters Point Bayview Community swimming pool, built entirely with private contributions), is perhaps one of the better things to come out of the riot."

"It's sort of funny," Lister notes, "that before the riot nothing was really happening here. There was a lot of lip service from the Federal and City governments, about providing jobs and improving the Point—but they wouldn't do anything. The residents themselves weren't concerned with what was happening here or not. They were just playing it cool, because whiteness told them to."

"Then after the riot everything changed. The lip service started to become real ideas, real buildings, real improvements. Everything that they had promised was coming true."

"The residents have started to become more concerned about their community. They're becoming more aware of what's happening. They're learning how to expand a helping hand to a brother or sister in trouble. They're learning that there's a sister down the block with the same problems and that by getting together they can at least discuss the problems which confront them."

"Along with this new community concern goes a certain pride. Before when a 'pig' would ask where you lived, a person would answer in a soft mouse-like voice 'Hunters Point, sir.' But now he'd say 'HUNTERS POINT' and show some enthusiasm when he speaks it."

We crossed Third Street, carefully avoiding a large hole in the middle of the street, and proceeded in the other direction. To the left the street lights form a jeweled silhouette against the darkened sky. The sidewalk is badly cracked and dirty. The unpainted wooden

houses sag with age and neglect.

"The Point's sort of pretty by night," Lister exclaims. "At night from a distance it looks like any other neighborhood, except it isn't."

"Night doesn't show a community of poor, hungry people living in rotten, rat-infested houses."

"It doesn't show the frustration of the people who can't find jobs and are forced to live on welfare. It doesn't show the anger and hatred of the people who have been refused the right to succeed in life because of the color of their skin."

"The Blacks' future in America is like that street light over there. It's only a small ray of light lost in a sea of dark hope."

A white policeman, in a shiny new patrol car slowly passes by, gives us a look of contempt and hate.

"And that's another thing," Lister added. "Those damn 'pigs' are always cruising around on our streets. They're just looking for an excuse; any excuse, to take over the community and throw us all in there. They're looking for trouble, and if they can't find any they'll start some."

"Man, the white police are the worst mother's on earth," Lister explained. "When the summer comes the 'pigs' are gonna be the ones to start the trouble."

"I think we should be able to talk to 'pigs' who come into the neighborhood and just tell them about what the public thinks."

"We should have some community meetings with them just to voice our feelings, because man, the heads of the 'pig' department downtown don't know how we really feel."

"Perhaps if we..." Lister's voice trails off into the night. We walk down to the old community center building at Mendall and Newcomb, where a dance is in full stride.

On the stage, silhouetted against a white brick background, the Hunters Point Inspirations sing:

"It's all right, it's all right  
"Say it's all right...  
"Have a good time 'cause  
"It's all right..."

Lister checks out the scene and we walk back outside. Young men walk back and

forth, in the dance and out, at them. "Curse, someone" produces some paper cups and a jug of cheap white wine.

Inside, the Inspirations sing: "It's all right, it's all right..."

Joe Lister, 21 years old, born in New Orleans, and raised in Hunters Point, California, leans against a car, sips from his paper cup and looks up at the blinking lights.

"One of these days, the problems of poverty, violence, unemployment, housing are going to be solved and Hunters Point will be the best neighborhood in San Francisco. You just wait and see."

Inside the Inspirations sing: "It's all right, it's all right...  
"Say it's all right...  
"Have a good time 'cause it's all right...  
"Ohhh, it's all right..."

### Nixon Speaks

Continued from Page 1

way. It debases the integrity of the educational process.

Nixon also stressed what he termed "re longstanding national values that have become clichés to the point where 'we feel apologetic about espousing them.'"

"The values we cherish are sustained by a fabric of mutual self-restraint, woven of ordinary civil decency, respect for the rights of others, respect for the laws of the community, and respect for the democratic process of orderly change. The purpose of these restraints is not to protect an 'establishment' but to establish the protection of liberty; not to prevent change, but to insure that change reflects the public will and respects the rights of all."

Attention all prospective transfers to San Jose State College. Dr. Ralph Cummings, Dean of Admissions at San Jose State College, has notified City College of San Francisco that all City College students whose records are now on file at San Jose State College officially applying for admission and who are qualified, will be accepted for the fall 1969 semester. Those qualified students are urged to attend the orientation for new students on June 2nd or July 28th at 9 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium on the San Jose State College-campus.

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## THE BRASS KNUCKLE by mike berman and brian chin



From the feature staff, we bid farewell for the semester. Just to get our picture in the paper once, we give you us. Left to right: Gerry Engler, Lavine Lee, Boku Kodomo and the head of Jim Browning, who was not available at the time of the picture. We sit here after ten hours of time-consuming work glad that this is the last issue, Peace!

Guardsman Photo by Ray Gin



# Spending Your Vacation In San Francisco?

## Discover City By the Bay For Yourself This Summer

For those discouraged students who find themselves stuck in San Francisco again this summer either with school or work, here are a few suggestions on how to spend these precious weekends.

Whether bored with work or school or just plain sick of the same old routine, students are reminded that there are many places to go and things to see in San Francisco where they can get away from it all and relax.

Buildings of the Gold Rush days and the following Victorian era are plentiful throughout the city. Rebuilt not once but seven times, San Francisco is a living monument of the great determination and courage of its early settlers.

It was the city's bayside location which attracted its earliest pioneers. The San Francisco Bay was first discovered by the Spanish in 1769, first entered by ship in 1775. The first white settlement was established in 1776, when the presidio or Spanish military post was begun at the end of the Peninsula.

### SPOTS TO SEE

**Mission San Francisco de Asis**, known as Mission Dolores, is on Dolores Street near 16th Street. One of the oldest buildings in San Francisco, it was founded June 29 and opened October 9, 1776, by Father Junipero Serra. It differs architecturally from the other missions in its combination of Moorish, Mission and Corinthian styles. The massive facade of the chapel is adorned with round pillars and above the arched doorway are three bell niches. The rough-hewn redwood roof timbers are still lashed together with rawhide. The altar was one of the most ornate among the missions and the original decorations and books were brought from Spain and Mexico. Here was written California's first book, Palou's Life of Junipero Serra. In the graveyard adjoining the mission a monument marks the burial place of Don Luis Antonio Arguello, first Mexican governor of California.

**The Barbary Coast**, once the center of lusty waterfront entertainment, is now lined with shops and decorators' studios

along Pacific Avenue between Montgomery and Kearny. This block consists of a group of buildings built in the mid-1800's. Many of the buildings have been restored and now house showrooms and galleries. It was here that characters like Shanghai Kelly furnished unwilling sailors for ships in port.

**Chinatown** covers about 16 square blocks bounded by Pacific, Bush, Kearny and Stockton Streets. With the single exception of Singapore, more Chinese live in this "city within a city" than in any other place in the world outside of China. Grant Avenue is the main thoroughfare.

**The Haight-Ashbury District**, lovingly called "Hashbury" by its remarkably garbed inhabitants, was the center of concentration of those latter-day philosophers, the hippies. In the past year, however, many of the flower children have headed for the hills where, presumably, they are less hampered by publicity.

**The Civic Center** occupies more than seven square blocks and contains the City Hall, Public Library, the Civic Auditorium (Convention Hall) and Brooks Hall, State Building, Federal Office Building, Health Center, Opera House and Veterans Memorial Building. The Opera House is the only municipally owned one in America. Civic Center was the scene of the United Nations Conference on International Organization held in 1945, in which the representatives of 50 nations participated. The Charter of the United Nations was signed June 26 in the main auditorium of the Veterans Building.

These are just a few of the many spots that are well worth visiting if you've never seen them. San Francisco is scenically beautiful and historically significant—discover it this summer. For further information and tour guides of not only San Francisco but all of California the Guardsman (S204) has a limited supply of brochures which we are willing to give to any interested students.



Twin 746-foot towers of the mile-long Golden Gate Bridge loom majestically above the water of the Golden Gate. The \$35,000,000 span connects San Francisco with Marin County.



Perched on the crest of Telegraph Hill in San Francisco is Coit Tower. The tower, a monument to San Francisco firemen, was the gift of wealthy Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock Coit, a pioneer fire buff who was an honorary member of the city's fire department. Thousands of tourists visit the tower annually to enjoy the vista of San Francisco, the Golden Gate and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridges and Alcatraz.



Mission Dolores was founded in 1776, the same year that the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. Once an isolated structure, Mission Dolores, a mecca for tourists, is now practically in the heart of the city, just a few blocks south of Market Street.



Grim Alcatraz Island and its former federal penitentiary looms in the Bay.



There's always City Hall. Don't laugh! Built of granite in the French renaissance style, its most important feature architecturally is the copper-sheathed dome rising 300 feet from the ground and surpassing, by ten feet, the height of the nation's Capitol in Washington, D.C. Civic Center Plaza is most attractive to the casual stroller, day or night. You can drop into one of the courts while they're in session, take in an event at Brooks Hall or the Civic Center or stop by and browse at the well-stocked City Library.

San Francisco's fascinating Chinatown (right) offers untold mysteries and delights for its visitors. Countless shops, fine restaurants and marvelous sights are to be found in the largest settlement of Chinese descendants in the Western Hemisphere.



**WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE—AND LOTS OF IT TO PLAY IN.** Stow Lake (left) is a great place to spend a summer day. You can rent a row boat, canoe, inboard or paddle-boat and enjoy the pleasures of being on the water. Located in the center of the beautiful Golden Gate Park, Stow Lake is, indeed, an oasis in the middle of a busy city.

If you want to bodily get IN the water, Fleishacker Pool (right) affords one an excellent opportunity to "cool it" on a hot day. While in that area, stop at the wonderful City Zoo. There are new attractions every day.



The GUARDSMAN staff wishes to express its great appreciation to the Redwood Empire Association and the California Automobile Club (AAA) for the use of the pictures used on these two pages. Happy Summer!



The world famous Fisherman's Wharf (below) is a great place to visit—providing you can get through all the tourists. Blessed with a charm all its own, the Wharf is a stroller's delight. Many great restaurants, curio shops, the Wax Museum and other attractions (including the boat tour of the bay) are all yours.



**FEED THEM BIRDS!** Residents of the City by the Bay are very fortunate that so many parks are provided for their comfort and relaxation. Most are equipped with tennis courts, baseball diamonds and playgrounds for the young—and the young at heart. The aforementioned Golden Gate Park, has just about everything: museums, lakes, athletic fields, gardens, water falls, almost unlimited space to play, plus horseback riding and bicycle trails.

Near the Palace of Fine Arts (right) is another play area, the Marina Greens. Take in a rock concert, toss the Frisbee around, fly a kite or just sunbathe. Enjoy—enjoy!

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## Interesting Objects Add Feeling to Creative Arrangements

By Rita Carroll

You have an interesting bowl that you believe would make an excellent planter? Use it! You have an old brass pitcher, a broad and shallow Mexican tray, or perhaps a giant-size garden ash tray? Part of the fun in arranging comes in finding unusual containers, and designing arrangements to suit them.

Just for fun, try using the homeliest objects as containers. An old coffee pot with a piece of metal bent to form a handle and the whole given a quick coat of paint can be put in the kitchen window and seem right at home.

Almost any bowl, pot, pan, or dish—if its size is right—will serve you nicely for practice

arrangements. Keep them near by; study your effects, change and change again as you experiment with combinations of greens and grays; small leaves and large; upright and cascading plants.

A shell is one of the rare times when the container dominates the composition. It is so unusual in shape and design that it deserves top billing. The curves of the shell can be echoed by the twisting curves of a piece of driftwood.

Choose your materials with your finished design in mind. You can work with many variables; size, shape, texture, color and height. In an indoor plant arrangement your only stable elements will be your container, driftwood, and stones.

## Women's News

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### 'Making Pot'



THROWING CLAY on the potter's wheel is an ancient art, but then so is taking pictures of pretty girls. However, when you combine the two arts you may come up with what you see right now. Not bad, hey? (Photo by Samuel Wop)

### Bookends

Old Friends,  
Old Friends,  
Sat on their park bench  
Like bookends.  
Can you imagine us  
Years from today,  
Sharing a park bench quietly?  
How terribly strange  
to be seventy.  
Old Friends,  
Memory brushes the same  
years.  
Silently sharing the same  
fear...

Photo by Jules Classens



(photo by Jules Classens, poem by Paul Simon)



Sondra Locke is that dynamic personality who just won the Foreign Press "Most Promising Actress" award for her starring performance in the film of Carson McCuller's "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." The pretty blonde from Shelbyville, Tennessee has an eye-catching touch for fashion. Here, Sondra is in "high mini" style. She models (left) a unique "Elvira Madigan" influenced outfit. The blouse is long-sleeve and of chiffon.



The collar is in the very "in" mode of a turtle-neck. The skirt is semi-flair with a high buttoned waistband. Sondra is also alluring (right) in a silk-satin shirt dress. A skirt coverlet made of braided rope is highly useful. The skirt could easily be carried anywhere without needless space-taking. And if by chance, you're up north, the skirt could be innovated to catch fish.

### Recipe for Single Girls

You don't have to be a city chick to have City Chicken Legs. Just grab a pad and pencil for this bit of city slicker news.

1 lb. lean pork  
1 lb. boneless veal  
1 1/2 cups salt  
pepper  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
1/4 cup meat broth or water  
Trim off excess fat from pork, then cut both pork and veal into 1 1/2 inch cubes. Stick skewers through center of these cubes, alternating pork and veal, using enough to fill skewers a little more than half full. Sprinkle salt and pepper over meat, then press into chicken-leg shape. Dip in egg mixed with the milk. Then roll in crumbs until well

coated. Heat shortening in a heavy skillet and brown "legs" slowly on all sides. Then add broth, reduce heat, cover and SIMMER about 1 hour or until tender. Make gravy from drippings to serve with the "legs" if desired. 5 to 6 servings. (Modern Family Cook Book) L.L.

### Photo Student

A photography exhibit on "The Nature of Light," by Guy Sherman, former City College student opened May 27 in Oakland's Kaiser Center Mall. Sherman, currently enrolled at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, majored in Advertising Art and Design while here at City College.

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## A Candid Chat With Joel Grey!

By Ray Gio

Venturing backstage at the Curran Theatre, I made my way through the hustle and bustle of performers and props to finally reach the small dressing room cubicle of Joel Grey, the galvanic little actor whose performances in both "Cabaret" and "George M!" have earned him a rightful place in theatre history books.

Although of a small physical frame, Grey has a very impressive face. As one of the matinee ladies from Hillsborough remarked, "he has the most crinkly eyes, perky nose, and charming smile. Gee, I wish I could take him home and cuddle him to death."

Grey, now 37, who projects a dynamic, straightforward attitude on stage as well as off, originated his first starring role and ultimately won a Tony award as the seedy master of ceremonies in the celebrated musical "Cabaret." Discussing his role in the show, Grey stated, "After the success of 'Cabaret' I was quite apprehensive and afraid of being stereotyped in that particular role. I've received many offers with characters who have similar traits of that nightclub host character. I've been fighting against being typed and I think the battle's won in my handling of 'George M!'"

Before Grey soared to such renowned heights, he was involved with a quarter-century experience program. At ten he was playing featured roles at



Joel Grey as "Little Johnny Jones," one of Cohan's biggest successes, in the blockbuster musical "George M!"

his native Cleveland Playhouse (where Grey said that he got the better part of his education) and during his adolescence he toured in Yiddish revues with his father, comedian Mickie Katz. After a stint with Eddie Cantor's Colgate Comedy hour on television, Joel made his way to the nightclub circuit at the age of 19.

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"I'm not a loner—I've been attached to be attached," he said, referring to his marriage to actress Jo Wilder. They have two children, Jennifer, 11 (in whom he sees blossoming talents in dance) and James Rico, 5. "I don't like to be away from my family for great lengths of time. That's why my wife and kids are flying in to night and will remain with me for the rest of the tour."

Turning to "George M!," Grey told me that his characterization crystallized from reading Cohan's biography and autobiography ("Twenty-five Years on Broadway and the Years It Took to Get There"), from this and further research, rather than from what people who had seen or had known Cohan said about him. Grey formed his characterization. Mary Cohan, Cohan's eldest daughter, also gave Grey some invaluable materials to use.

"Many people fail to see Cohan's rawness and vulnerability at the same time. All they see is his rough and mean characteristics, and not to have seen his humanness and vulnerability is not to have seen him at all," Grey said. "George M!" is a very sketchy play. The songs come first in the early part of the show while a very good dramatic impact is achieved at the end of the show."

While brushing his hair, he added that the "show is very fervent and light-hearted and concludes with a ray of hope. In real life, Cohan died a bitter man. And few people know he died of cancer." Those of you who've seen the show will be delighted to find out that Little George did get a chance to do his "cane bit" in a musical comeback entitled "I'd Rather Be Right," however outdated it was.

What does he think of the Broadway of today? "I'm afraid very little," Grey said. It is starting to look up now with musicals like "Hair," a thoroughly wonderful and revolutionary showpiece. But plays like "Promises, Promises" are from a formula and in that one in particular, it seems to have borrowed heavily from "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Asked of his next venture, Grey acknowledged a wish to go into motion pictures. Is there any possibility of him recreating the role of the MC in the film version of "Cabaret?"

"I should find out in a month or so," he said. "Our tour of 'George M!' will take us through to October and that's the earliest possible date I can start."

Cohan was known to have despised the critics. "Critics are useful in illuminating a point missed by either the audience, actor, or director. They serve the purpose of clarifying in writing. But careless criticism, in which the reviewer forgets important points and takes advantage of a reader at everyone's expense, is something I detest."

For aspiring musical-comedy students, Grey revealed that David Craig and his actress-wife Nancy Walker have a theatrical school in New York. There students can learn the ropes of musical-comedy. "Craig keeps the validity of

## Labelled And Recorded

### An Incredible Kaleidoscope

By Ray Rezos

Kaleidoscope is one of the most inventive and imaginative groups on the West Coast. They have been playing their beautiful music for over three years now with little commercial success. Now with their third LP release, Incredible Kaleidoscope, they should start to receive some of the recognition they deserve.

Kaleidoscope is into all kinds of music, including rock, blues, folk and country. But the most interesting things they play are done with a strong Turkish or Eastern influence.

Responsible for this influence is Saul Feldthouse, a native of Ismit, Turkey. Feldthouse is an incredible musician: he plays a variety of Eastern instruments, in addition to guitar and clarinet. He also sings lead on most songs; his voice is as powerful and expressive as any on today's Rock scene.

Dave Lindley plays almost any stringed instrument, and is the country boy of the group. He sings most of the country and folk-styled numbers; he's funky and very talented.

Templeton Parcells plays lead violin, organ and harp, in addition to vocals. Stu Brotman on bass and Paul Lagos on drums round out the group.

If you missed the first two Kaleidoscope LP's, Side Trips,

and A Beacon From Mars, you're missing some very good music. Trips includes several brilliant Eastern-flavored things, like "Egyptian Garden," "On Death," and "why Try?" There are also the simpler things like "Please" and "Keep Your Mind Open," in addition to some fine old-timey material.

Beacon contains more varied material. There's "Taxim," a long-Easter thing; "Greenwood Side," an old Scottish folk song; and Willie Cobb's beautiful blues, "You Don't Love Me." There's also a couple of country things, including the fine "Louisiana Man." The title song is a long blues thing with some beautiful instrumental work. The personnel on both LP's is somewhat different from the latest one, but Feldthouse and Lindley are on all three albums.

The latest LP promises to be the group's best. Included are: "7:45 Sweet," the best Eastern thing Kaleidoscope has recorded; "Let the Good Love Flow," in the country bag; "The Cuckoo," a good blues; and "Tempi Arizona," which incorporates several styles. There's also a good violin duo between Lindley and Parcells. As of this writing, the LP has not yet hit the stores, but it will be available soon. Watch for it.

## At the Movies

### 'I Am Curious (Yellow)' Is Curiously Boring

By Ray Gio

If general audience reaction is any indication of a movie's worth, "I Am Curious (Yellow)" would be far from the masterpiece many highly noted critics regarded it to be.

After a recent performance of the new Vilgot Sjöman film, I questioned leaving patrons on their reactions to the notorious "Curious (Yellow)." The overall consensus was that the film was an undeniable exercise in tedium.

The film was totally ridiculous and irrelevant to the American movie-goer, was an answer given by a middle-aged couple. "The film was boring. Very boring. If you're not concerned with what Sweden's social, political, and sexual makeup, as most people are not, it is a tiresome film," was the expressed feelings of a secretary attendant.

An off-duty special police officer found "Curious (Yellow)" "one of the most unimpressive films I've ever seen." "What was the honesty behind the film?" I asked. "I've been to Sweden and the sexual mores are exactly as they portray them in the film. The people are loosely cold and indifferent to their class-structure and government," was his reply.

It's difficult to say whether one likes or dislikes "Curious (Yellow)" as a total film. There are many brilliant episodes intermingling with ones that are completely banal. Sjöman's comments on non-violence, with some fascinating footage on an interview with the deceased Martin Luther King, are very effective. But his panoramic commentary on Sweden's class-structure fail to engross us because we are so very distant from how the Swedes live and think.

The overall style of the film is despondently incoherent. The film shifts from a man-on-the-street interview and a seemingly objective narrative to a film-within-a-film.

As for the sex, it is indeed as explicit as the recent propagandizing purports it to be. But somehow the eroticism is missing. This is probably due to its almost clinical and antiseptic quality of photography and the act itself. This is a historical breakthrough for the screen's depiction of sex and how future moviemakers will handle this new freedom remains to be seen.



# Rams Show Title Potential For Fall



Willie Lewis (since departed for greener playing fields) finds running room against American River —Photo by Gavin L. Watt

## Ramette Tracksters Close Year

Track season for the women at City College has just come to an end. But not with a bang! The unknown girls in skimpy Red and White running suits left a lasting impression at the San Jose and Humboldt State meets in more ways than one.

Good looking uniforms with good-looking legs aren't the only Women's track team attribute.

Cyllia Rico took a second in the high jump at the San Jose and Humboldt meets and a third in the long jumps at both meets.

Georgia Newsome, an attractive sprinter took a fourth in the 50 yd. dash at San Jose and warmed up enough to take a fourth in the 50 and 100 yd. dashes at Humboldt.

Georgia Newsome, Cyllia Rico, Martha Garcia and Carolyn Harper blisters a fast 53.0 in the 440 relay to finish in second place at the San Jose meet.

## The Guardsman SPORTS

Page 8 THE GUARDSMAN Thurs. June 5, 1969

## AMS Sportsnite, Athletic Banquet Cap Sports Year

The Associated Men Students' past season of activities ended in the true spirit of athletic competition as an assorted number of hoopsters and boxers battled for honors at AMS Sportsnite on May 22 at the Men's Gym.

The Black Students' Union easily burned the Alpha Phi Epsilon frat, 66-24 in the intramural championship basketball game.

In boxing individual trophies were awarded to the winners of the six scheduled matches held that night. The winners were

Jimmy Baggatt, Donald Benally, Claude Moreau, Tom Duckett, Patrick Grimesy and Al Howard.

An estimated crowd of 200 fans were on hand to see the action.

Highlight of the evening were the presentation of the team Most Valuable Player awards. MVP's were given to Jesse Artterberry (basketball), John Portoni (baseball), Vince Almsley (track), Steve Lucchesi (tennis), Rich Glass (swimming) and Ken Kundert (golf).

## Football and Soccer Head List of Fall Sports Lineup

By Pat Chan

With the end of another school year rapidly drawing to a close, all thoughts turn to September and football season.

It's been three years since a conference football title has been won by City College and to head coach "Dutch" Elston this is tantamount to wifebeating.

Next fall Ram fans can expect a great offensive line with three top-flight linemen returning in All-GCC choice Monty Consani, Dan Parrish and Gerald Vanger. All three are thinking of transferring to four-year schools though (as if anyone at City College wasn't).

If they go Ken Despotakis, Ev Hammond, Gordon Canapa and Hilton Dillon will have to carry the load.

Returning defensive hopefuls include Carlton Thomas, Crayton Cassell, George Tinsley and Dillon. Elsewhere on defense will be All-GCC linebacker Gerald Dyson, Eddie Perkins, Jim Anderson and Vince Anderson.

In the secondary will be the Rams' top three interceptors, Mike Baines (5), Eddie Perkins and Dyson (3 apiece).

Leading the list of returning receivers will be two-way end Jim Tyree, Mike Baines (who snagged seven passes) and Paul Bolton.

CCSF will really be hurting in the offensive backfield. Gone are two-year vet QB Tom Mayfield, league rushing champ, Joe Bell, Doyle Miller (604 yards, 6.5 ypc) and Willie Lewis.

Quarterbacks Dan Martin, Chuck Ferrara and runners Ron Jones, Steve Jordan and Jim McFadden form the list of returning backfield candidates.

Due to conference rules there will be no spring training. First workouts begin in early September.

But football won't be the only sport on the fall schedule. Soccer, the college's strongest sport will be back.

In the past 20 years CCSF has taken 19 titles! Last fall was the first time the Rams had ever failed to win the state title in the six years it has been offered in competition.

San Mateo edged City College for the conference title with a 6-0-2 mark to CCSF's 6-1-1.

Among the returning veterans will be such talent as Clive Buller, Ahmad Helmy, Jose Tovar, Harry Best, Paul Bozotsky and Peter Bozotsky.

Home games are again slated for Balboa stadium, the only ball park in America built and used ONLY for soccer. Fans should consult the GUARDSMAN next year for the schedule.

Elsewhere on the sports calendar next fall is cross country. Coach Lou Vasquez has four top long-distance men on this year's track team for a main part of the team. Jim Tracy, winner of the two-mile at the All-GCC meet this year, Humberto Hernandez, winner of the mile run at the All-GCC meet, along with Klaus Hofmann and Dave Power are the four veterans.

Water polo also returns for its second season of existence at the college.

The game got off to an auspicious start, with not a single home game (due to a lack of facilities) and a 0-10 record.

Led by Rich Glass, Dave Nelson and Bill Carter, the team hopes to avenge the indignities suffered last year.

## Baseballers Repeat '68 Disaster, Finish At 8-13

By Pat Chan

It was a long, hard and disappointing trail the baseball team had to follow this year.

After a disastrous 1-6 start had knocked the Rams out of contention for the rest of the season it became a struggle simply to reach the 500 mark. But even in this the horsehiders failed.

By the season's end CCSF had repeated 1968's 8-13 disappointment, tying for fifth place with Merritt.

No doubt a big cause of the Rams' poor start were the hitting problems experienced by Jim Smith at the beginning of the year. After a slow start Smith came on strong, though, finishing with a hardy .285 BA and 11 RBI's.

It was exactly the opposite case with Manny Berrios. Coming out of the starting gate like a racehorse, he appeared to be a serious contender for All-league honors. A batting slump late in the season curtailed these hopes.

Even so he still had a .258 BA along with leading the club in RBI's (18), extra base hits (8), doubles (5) and homeruns (2).

Tom Mayfield and Dave Kline were the top two men on the attack for City College all season long with .324 and .322.

Andy Fracchia and Hans Vigil finished up with .264 and .225 BAs.

As is the consequence with second division clubs the Ram pitchers took a beating.

John Portoni had to absorb a 2-7 record along with a .312 ERA while Rich Heinz earned a 3-3 log with a 3.12 ERA. Fireman Irv Jones didn't rack up a decision all year but earned a 2.79 ERA.

Rick Cole was the Rams' top first year performer this past season. The ex-Polytechnic fireballer fanned 4 batters in only 34 2-3's innings on his way to a 2-1 record. He had a 3.12 ERA.

Next year Cole along with glove man Rick Escalambre will form the blunt of the club.



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